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Over 200,000 Will Be Drafted In First Year

WASHINGTON — (AP) — If you fall within the 19 through 25 age bracket, there's one chance out of 38 that you'll be drafted in the first 12 months.

But between 200,000 and 225,000 young Americans should be putting their affairs in order—they'll be in uniform by the fall of 1949 and stay there 21 months.

Approximately 7,300,000 others between 18 and 25 should circle the date "Aug. 16" and arrange with the boss to get off a few hours so they can register. Eighteen-year-olds must register, though they may not be drafted.

Sept. 22 is the earliest date any one can be actually drafted, however.

All of this is taking place because Uncle Sam is building up his defenses.

In order that the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force can be sure of having adequate manpower—2,005,882 men—Congress passed the draft bill June 19.

It became the law of the land when President Truman signed it in his study June 24. It remains the law for two years. If the situation is such at the end of two years that the draft is still needed, Congress must pass another law.

Under the present law, registration of all men 18 through 25 could start right away. But selective service officials said it would take about six weeks to organize some 4,000 local draft boards to do the job.

That's where the Aug. 16 date comes in. It's not official, but a "safe guess", they said.

Registration should take just a few days. Officials point out that 16,000,000 men registered in one day in the pre-war draft.

Then the draft itself comes. But the bill passed by Congress says no one can be drafted until 90 days after the legislation becomes law. That's Sept. 22.

So Sept. 22 is D-Day—Draft Day—for men 19 through 25. (Men of 18 can't be drafted, but 161,000 of them can volunteer, and thus escape the draft later).

Officials figure there are 7,500,000 Americans in the draft age group today. With only around 200,000 to be drafted, by the fall of 1949, that's 2.67 per cent, or around one out of 38.

During the next two years, however, a maximum of 606,882 men may be inducted.

What happens when you're drafted? Well, you're in the Army. (The Navy and Air Force hope to keep their strength through volunteers.)

And you'll probably train at Camp Ord, California; Camp Campbell, Kentucky; Camp Hood, Texas; Camp Dix, New Jersey; Camp Jackson, South Carolina, or some other that may be reactivated.

Some of you may go overseas as soon as you finish basic training.

When your stretch is over, you still must serve at least three years in the active reserves, or five in the inactive reserves.

You have certain benefits—hospitalization, disability

(Continued on Page 2)

Weather
Ohio—Cloudy, warm, and humid with showers Sunday and Monday.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

5c Late News Best Comics

VOL. 64, NO. 113 ★ TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1948 Full Associated Press Wire Service ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

100 POLICE CLOSE IN ON HI-JACK MOB

War Vet Killed In Crash

Cycle Collides With Auto

A former Mansfield World War II veteran was fatally injured last night when his motorcycle and a car collided at the roadside park on U. S. Route 30 at Vetsville.

The victim was Russell H. McPeek, 24, of Marion. He died in General hospital shortly after 6 p. m., about an hour after the accident. He was the son of Joseph V. McPeek, Olivesburg road.

The younger McPeek's half-sister, Rose Bell Parthemore, 10, who was riding with him on the motorcycle, suffered a possible concussion and cuts and bruises. Both were thrown off the vehicle. The girl's condition was reported "fair" last night in General hospital.

State highway patrolmen said the two, accompanied by the girl's parents who were riding in a car ahead of the cycle, were en route to Charles Mill lake to fish. They were only a few hundred feet from the lake when the accident occurred.

SEVENTH VICTIM

The young man's death was the seventh traffic fatality in Richland county this year as compared with eight at this time last year.

Patrolmen said the cycle crashed into the right side of a car driven by Wilmer Shoup, 46 of Massillon. Shoup, headed west, was making a left turn into the roadside park, officers said. No one in the car was injured.

McPeek entered the Army shortly before he was to graduate from high school here, but he received his diploma with his class. His father said he served in the South Pacific and Japan. Following his return from service, he had been living in Marion with his mother, Mrs. Clyde Parthemore.

The body was taken to the Hughes Mortuary in Marion.

Defense Set In Germ War

NORFOLK, Va.—(AP)—Developments in germ warfare will not change this country's defense setup "in the foreseeable future," Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall said yesterday.

Royall, who this morning addressed graduates of the armed services staff college here, made the statment at a press conference. A reporter asked him whether Russian research in bacteriological weapons might prove "an answer to the atom bomb."

"There is nothing in germ warfare that would affect the armed forces setup here in the foreseeable future," the army secretary replied.

Earlier, Royall told the staff college's 157 graduates that the U. S. army would have a mobile striking force of 18 fully-trained infantry and armored divisions by the end of 1949.

These divisions, he said, will be "equipped and weaponed to the maximum extent permitted by available supplies," and will provide the nucleus for a possible force of 25 full-strength divisions "in the contingency of increasing world tension."

FIVE YANKS RELEASED

TRIESTE — (AP) — The Yugoslavs today released five American soldiers arrested 10 days ago

Total Average Net Paid Circulation For May, 1948

Daily	25,490
Sunday	25,970

Mansfield News-Journal

Donkeys To Emulate 'Little Eva'

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — TWA flew in a baby elephant from Columbus, to help Robert A. Taft's unsuccessful campaign for the GOP presidential nomination earlier in the week.

Now the Republican convention is over and the GOP delegates have left. But TWA reports today it has four inquiries regarding the price of sending a donkey to the Democratic national convention which opens here July 12.

TWA, which listed cost of transporting the elephant at $30.94, said the donkey-information seekers asked that their identities not be disclosed at this time.

Dewey Back In Pawling

Convention Bill Is $5,000,000

PAWLING, N. Y. — (AP) — A triumphant Gov. Thomas E. Dewey came back home last night from Philadelphia and received a roaring welcome from about 1,000 of his friends and neighbors at the railroad station.

The governor was taken immediately to an athletic field about a mile from the station for a short home-coming celebration planned by Lowell Thomas, radio commentator and one of his neighbors.

It was a Homey, informal type of gathering, with most of the crowd in shirt sleeves and with only local officials taking part.

This village, which has a population of only 1,200, is Democratic. But the folks here got together several weeks ago and raised more than $7,000 which they gave to Dewey for his campaign.

The governor's party, which left Philadelphia early in the afternoon, included Mrs. Dewey, their sons, Tom jr., and John, and members of his staff.

Pawling's little cluster of shops and stores closed down and farmers called a halt to their haying to drive in for the ceremonies.

At Philadelphia Govs. Dewey and Earl Warren had picked a young Pennsylvania congressman, Rep. Hugh D. Scott jr., to run the victory-minded Republican party. But the five-star general for their own hard-punching campaigns for president and vice president will be Herbert Brownell jr., a master mind in Dewey's drive to the nomination.

An estimated $5,000,000 was spent by the Republican national convention which wound up yesterday.

Charles L. Todd, executive secretary of the convention and visitors bureau of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, made the estimate.

No GOP Aid, Wallace Says

BURLINGTON, Vt.—(AP)—Henry Wallace objected yesterday to AFL President William Green's description of him as a "Republican auxiliary."

The former vice president, presidential candidate of the New Party, told a news conference that, on the contrary, the Republican party looks upon him as an enemy equal to the Democrats.

Green dubbed Wallace a "Republican auxiliary" in a talk with White House reporters after a conference with President Truman. Green said "the Republicans could well afford to finance Henry's campaign."

Street Attack Fatal

DAYTON—(AP)—Thomas Caldarea jr., 27, died Saturday of injuries received in a street fight Tuesday night. Police reported his assailant jumped out of a car and attacked him when he yelled at the occupants.

Police, Fire Pay Under Average

Five Other Ohio Cities Surveyed

By SHELDON BINN

Salaries paid to Mansfield policemen and firemen are below the average of five other Ohio cities of comparable size, a News-Journal survey showed yesterday.

The Mansfield wage scale is higher than Zanesville's, Marion's and Lima's in some of the lower classifications (non-officers and lieutenants), but is lower than the scale prevailing in Warren and Lorain in all classifications.

In every case except Zanesville, the department chiefs are paid more than in Mansfield. The difference ranges from $2.50 more in Marion to $100 more for chiefs in Warren.

Furthermore, in every case the difference between the salary paid the rank and file firemen and their chiefs is greater in the other cities than in Mansfield. The difference in Mansfield is only $45 a month, whereas in the other cities it ranges from $60 to $108.

ASK DIFERENTIAL

During the latter part of last year, the police, fire and service departments of the city asked council for a job-evaluation and wage adjustment study, to provide wage boosts to meet the "rising cost of living" and to create a greater differential between the rank and file and the department heads.

Spokesmen for the workers said that there should be a greater wage differential because they felt that the difference in pay under the present wage scale is not equal to the difference in responsibility.

Council granted the male workers a $25 a month cost of living

(Continued on Page 2)

Locusts Gang Up on Trees In South Park

For some as yet unexplained reason this year's batch of 17-year locusts have decided to call South park home.

Frank Burton, park superintendent, reported yesterday that although locusts have appeared in all of the city's parks, South park has been the hardest hit.

The insects have been laying their eggs on the tips of the branches and thus destroying them. In a short while the newborn nymphs fall to the ground, and bore 18 inches into the soil to feed on the tree's roots for the next 17 years when they will emerge as adults.

"The oak trees in South park have been hardest hit," Burton said, "but the locusts have not killed any of the trees. At the worst they have destroyed the outer branches and new leaves, giving the tree the appearance of having been scorched by a hot flame."

He said no attempt had been made to control the locust by the use of DDT or other insecticides, because tree experts say the chemicals were not effective enough to make spraying practical.

Neighboring Towns Set for Big July 4

Although several area towns will go all out with fireworks displays, picnics and parades on the Fourth of July, there will be no organized celebrations in Mansfield.

The Parks association, which in previous years has put on a fireworks celebration at the Fairgrounds does not plan to hold festivities. The parade of Western avenue youngsters at South Park has also been cancelled this year.

Ashland will have a big Fourth, with the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce sponsoring a fireworks demonstration at Brookside park. Thousands are expected to attend the games, contests, ball games and band music that will be featured at the public park.

A fireworks display at Heise park in Galion, sponsored by the Scarborough post of the American Legion will feature that town's Fourth festivities.

At Mt. Gilead, a spectacular pageant marking the 100th anniversary of the founding of Morrow county will be combined with a Fourth celebration at the fairgrounds.

A cast of 400 persons will take part in a outdoor spectacle to be held on a stage 200 feet long and 75 feet wide. The celebration will actually be held for three days, and will be featured with a five mile long parade on July 5.

Crestline also will have its share of parades and fireworks, with a parade by the High school band, ball games and community picnics.

Peace, It's Wonderful

Labor Front Quiet, Conciliators Find

By HAROLD W. WARD

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Government conciliators took a glance around the quiet labor scene after the coal settlement yesterday and said: "Peace, it's wonderful."

But their fingers were crossed. Big steel company interests, possibly fearing the reaction the soft coal contract would have on the 920,000 members of the CIO-Steelworkers union, have not yet signed with John L. Lewis.

A presidential fact-finding board appointed to look into the coal dispute a week ago, made its report to President Truman Saturday. In a way, it was the most successful board assigned under the Taft-Hartley act to date, because it could report that the controversy it was investigating disappeared before its eyes.

The board had something to do with the fast coal settlement. Lewis and operators representing two-thirds of the bituminous coal industry talked for less than 48 hours and came up with a contract. Tactful prodding by the board members got Lewis and the operators together.

The court decision last Tuesday by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough really provided the break in the coal stalemate, however. The judge upheld Lewis in his pension fight. So the operators, bowing to the court, accepted that and went to work on other details of a new contract. Most industry and union representatives thought the steel company "captive" mine interests would follow suit before the miners' 10-day vacation, which started yesterday, is over July 6.

Lewis got a $1 a day pay boost —to $14.05 a day. This is 12½ cents an hour, compared to the 13 cents which the CIO-United Auto Workers received from Chrysler, Hudson, Nash and several other auto makers. But Lewis' 400,000 soft coal miners also were given a 20-cent royalty on each ton of coal to build up a $100,000,000-a-year welfare and retirement fund. They'll get $100 monthly pensions at age 62.

'THIRD ROUND' WINS

The mine leader's negotiation with the coal operators was made much easier because of the auto settlements. The first big break came just a month earlier—on May 25—when General Motors suddenly announced a unique 11-cent hourly pay increase for its workers, hitched to the cost of living. Wages will continue to go up —or may come down—with the government's standard cost of living index.

Before the dramatic General Motors announcement, industry seemed determined to halt the race between postwar wages and prices. "Third round" pay increases were being flatly turned down by management.

But the General Motors settlement, followed quickly by similar wage increases for Chrysler and other auto workers, changed the prospect amazingly.

Ford, General Electric and Westinghouse quickly about-faced and made the CIO-United Auto Workers and CIO-United Electrical Workers an offer of wage boosts. The two electrical firms settled for an eight per cent advance. At General Electric this was translated to 15 cents an hour and at Westinghouse it meant a raise of nine to 16 cents.

Yesterday the third member of the rubber industry's "big four" granted a wage increase of 11 cents an hour. That raised to approximately 68,000 the number of rubber workers receiving the same boost. B. F. Goodrich company and the CIO United Rubber Workers' Union announced Saturday's agreement, covering about 17,000 employes.

SCOTT WINS PRIMARY

RALEIGH, N. C. — (AP) — W. Kerr Scott last night won the North Carolina Democratic run-off primary for governor.

How Long Will Boom Last?

Ready Cash Gets Scarcer, Survey Shows

By MARGUERITE MILLER

Ready cash is becoming increasingly scarcer in Mansfield.

So are the savings of the average Mansfielder who watches the cost of living climb to dizzy heights while his cashed-in bonds and drawn-out savings dwindle.

As a result, personal loan companies find business so good that they have cautiously refused as high as 25 per cent of applicants since January.

Delinquency in collections is on the increase. The least unexpected obligation now can throw a budget off balance.

More people are being turned down on real estate loans because the cost of property is "too high for them to swing the deal."

Grocers report more customers seeking credit for the family food supply. Food bills, too, are running past the end of the month before full or even partial payment is made.

Merchants say installment buying has taken a spurt since the first of the year, reflecting economic conditions in the late '30's when a new refrigerator or range was a big step for the family purse.

And the fellow in the middle of this "squeeze play," loan officials say, is the white-collar worker whose wages "have not advanced in accordance with the cost of groceries, rent and clothing."

"There's no luxury borrowing," one loan official stated. "The $200-a-month-worker and under has to borrow for the necessities now. He can't make ends meet when he pays double what he used to for groceries, has to pay rent and utility bills, and then still clothe his family.

(Continued on Page 10)

'Stand Firm In Berlin' —Churchill

Leader Attacks Food Blockade

(By Associated Press)

Winston Churchill called on Britain yesterday to take a firm stand against Russia in the Berlin crisis and pledged his conservative party's support if the labor government follows such a policy.

Churchill, speaking before a conservative political rally of some 100,000 persons, said that Russia's food blockade of Berlin raised issues as grave as those at Munich 10 years ago when Britain placated Hitler.

At the same time the British government officially charged Russia with a ruthless attempt to create a state of siege in Berlin, and reaffirmed its determination to stay in Berlin.

As Britain's wartime prime minister urged a firm attitude toward Russia, it was reported in Paris that France is willing to negotiate a settlement of the Berlin problem with Russia. Deputies of the French assembly said after a closed meeting of its foreign affairs committee that Foreign Minister Georges Bidault had made the "negotiation" statement.

Despite an earlier announcement from Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, that Russia cannot drive the U. S. out of Berlin by any action short of war, some French were skeptical. Diplomatic sources said they believed the western allies will be in Berlin only a short time longer because "they don't want to go to war with Russia." The French cabinet will meet in special session Monday.

Meanwhile the Americans flew powdered and canned milk into western Berlin, and promised to bring in Army "C" rations for civilians.

Such measures were only stopgap, however, and the British commander asked the Russians to lift their week-long blockade of the three western occupation zones in Berlin or take the blame for starving 2,000,000 Germans. There were no signs in Berlin that the Russians intended to do so.

$12,900 Per, For Generals

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Retirement at full pay with the rank of four-star general was assured last night for Gen. Omar N. Bradley, army chief of staff, and Gen. Carl Spaatz of the air force.

The authorization is contained in a law signed by President Truman.

The measure does not mention either o the top World War two leaders by name, but it pins down their identities without question.

Spaatz is now on technical leave and is expected to announce his retirement officially within a week. He was recently succeeded by Gen. Hoyt C. Vandenberg as air force chief of staff.

Four star generals get base pay of $8,800 a year, plus a personal money allowance of $2,200, and in addition are allowed $120 a month for rent and $42 for subsistence, a total of $12,944.

Police, Firemen Threaten to Quit

COLUMBUS —(AP)— One hundred 53 younger members of the Columbus police and fire departments signed resignations yesterday in protest over pay schedules and lack of uniform allowances.

The resignations are to become effective July 8—if their demands for a pay boost and allowances are not met.

Sixty-nine of nearly 100 men attending a meeting early yesterday afternoon signed the post-dated resignations.

A second meeting later in the afternoon brought 84 additional signings.

Most of those signing were appointed to the departments last June 1.

Yanks 'Catch' Red Boss

BERLIN —(AP)— American soldiers in an armored car and a jeep chased Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, Russian commander in Germany, for two miles last night and arrested him for speeding.

As soon as the Soviet leader was identified his release was ordered and Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the U. S. commander in Germany, sent his personal apologies to him.

Sokolovsky, who was not driving the car himself, was held for about 30 minutes. The arrest was made by U. S. military policemen in the American sector of the city.

The Soviet official was traveling on one of Berlin's super-highways, presumably en route from his office to his villa, when a U. S. constabulary patrol spotted the speeding car. Russian officials use the highway through the U. S. sector to get to their zone from downtown Berlin.

A military policeman said the car "was going to beat hell." After it passed the American patrol, an M-8 armored car and a jeep took out after it. The M-8 quickly was outdistanced but the jeep overtook the Russian car after a two-mile chase and brought it to a halt.

GI'S UNIMPRESSED

The armored car then drew alongside. A few minutes later a second U. S. jeep arrived. About a dozen GI's gathered around the car.

Sokolovsky stepped out of his car and declared, "I'm Marshal Sokolovsky."

"This made no impression on the GI's," an American officer related, "since they didn't understand Russian."

The GI's then showed Sokolovsky their police credentials which carry a note in Russian that any one stopped must accompany them to headquarters.

Sokolovsky refused to go, this officer said. The GI's then radioed for their commanding officer who identified Sokolovsky when he arrived.

He summoned an interpreter. Sokolovsky said he was "surprised at being stopped because he thought official cars had the right of way," the officer said. Sokolovsky "didn't seem very pleased about it but he was patient," the officer said. "He appeared startled at the concentration of strength around him."

Through the interpreter, the officer related, Sokolovsky was assured that he was the victim of a normal "speed trap" and not an ambush.

Captain Dies In Hotel Fire

ATLANTIC CITY —(AP)— The 120-room Thurber hotel was destroyed yesterday by a fire starting at the rear of a ground floor restaurant.

An acting fire captain died while fighting the blaze and three other firemen were injured. The few guests who were in the building escaped down the stairway after night clerk Albert Nelson and Samuel Tochinsky, owner and manager, gave the alarm.

The fire was discovered by Nelson, who smelled smoke when he came on duty at 3 p. m. and traced down the origin. He sent a guest running to a fire house a block away and joined Tochinsky in giving the alarm to the other guests.

Fire Chief Rex Farley said his men had checked every room and were positive all guests and employes had reached safety.

Doolittle Named

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Dr. James Harold Doolittle — better known as Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle—Saturday became a member of the National Advisery Committee for aeronautics. President Truman named Doolittle as one of three new appointees to the committee required by an act of the 80th Congress.

Surround Gang In Quarry

Officer Shot In Bookie Raid

CHICAGO — (AP) — A hundred police-aided overhead by six planes—were closing in late last night on a mob of gunmen who entrenched themselves in a west suburban quarry.

The mob — surprised in a hijacking attempt of a suburban Western Springs handbook — machinegunned a Western Springs policeman.

Police said they were about to raid the handbook when the mob came out of the front door carrying the machine guns. Shots were exchanged and Sgt. Charles Peterson, 42, was seriously wounded.

The gunmen sped away in an automobile, closely followed by the police car. Reinforcements, summoned by radio, raced to intercept the fleeing car. Near suburban Hodgkins, the gunmen abandoned the car and fled on foot toward the heavily wooded quarry.

PLANES AID CHASE

Six planes from the Glenview air station aided in the search for the gunmen. They were withdrawn as spotters, however, when darkness came.

Maywood police set up a mobile radio station to convey messages from the planes to the squads on the ground.

The quarry is in a large forest preserve area. It is so large that it is filled with ravines and wooded tracts.

Police ringed the steep-walled pit and began slowly working their way in. The gang was believed to have taken a strong position somewhere in the quarry.

Lt. Joseph Clegg, 57, a suburban La Grange policeman, had his right arm grazed when his squad car was peppered by the fleeing hi-jackers. The gunmen's shots also blew out a tire on the squad car.

The quarry covers an area of about two miles.

Three mobile police spotlights stabbed into the gloomy region when darkness came.

Western Springs police said they believe there were "either three of four men" in the gang.

Early, there was a report that one of the gunmen was captured but this later proved false.

RUNNING BATTLE

Peterson, a policeman for 25 years, was shot twice in the abdomen. The gunmen sprayed his squad car with machine gun fire as Peterson stepped out of it. A companion officer was unharmed.

As the gang whizzed off in their car, Chief Clarence Buehl of Western Springs drove up. He immediately radioed for roadblocks to stop the thugs.

His call brought state police, Cook county sheriff's police and squads from Stickney, La Grange, Brookfield and other west suburban towns.

The mob kept up a running gun battle as their car — chased by police — sped through the suburbs. As their car neared the quarry, they turned into a dead end road and raced into the woods on foot.

Steel Company Sues After Workers Strike

INDIANAPOLIS —(AP)— The National Malleable and Steel Castings company filed suit Saturday for an injunction and $20,000 damages against a CIO union, a few hours after about 1,000 employes went on strike.

The suit in Marion Superior court charged the United Automobile Workers of America violated a no-strike provision of their contract with the company.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Stockholm Beats Slums By Owner-Tenant Responsibility

Both Share Job of City Cleanliness

Housing Shortage Hits Abroad, 'Too

By HERBERT U. NELSON

(Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.)

STOCKHOLM — This Swedish capital—built on sea, land, and lakes—is, as always, one of the most beautiful cities in the world. Its ancient buildings are as attractive and spic and span as its newest. Somehow or other the new and the old make good neighbors in this town.

Housing shortage is present here too. Big hotels are reserved two years ahead. Twenty thousand families are looking for bigger and better apartments in a city with a population of 800,000. The total number of people hasn't increased much during recent years. It's really a push for a higher standard of living, which prosperous Sweden feels it can afford.

That people make slums is a fighting phrase in some groups at home. Slums are supposed to be the malicious creation of property owners. One can get a little insight into this question by a visit to the oldest parts of Stockholm on an island in the River Malaren. Here many of the buildings date back to the year 1600. They are of masonry and well constructed. Many stores are combined with living quarters.

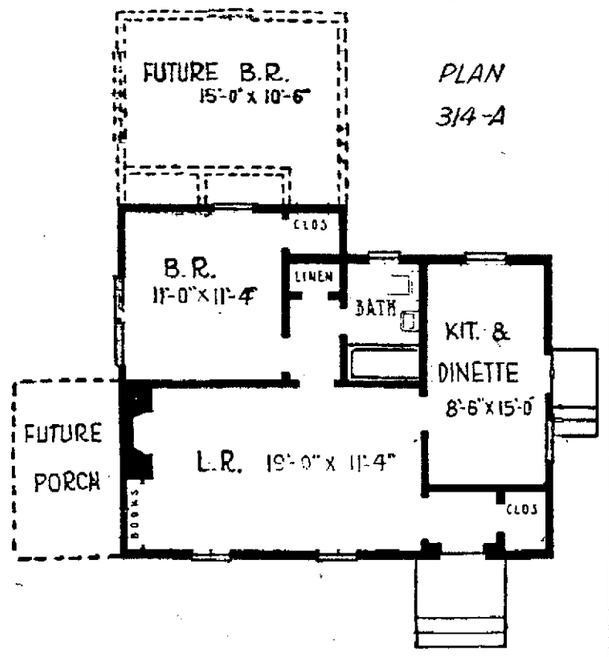
The whole section is beautiful. It's a clean as a whistle. The occupants are proud of it. Tenants and owners alike are held responsible for cleanliness and good maintenance. Anyone would be glad to live there.

Hours spent in inspecting this district would be pretty convincing to any doubter that slums anywhere are just bad housekeeping. Perhaps the Baltimore plan for better housekeeping in older sections of our cities is a surer road to slum elimination than just spending billions of public money.

Visby, ninth century city on the Baltic island of Gotland, doesn't have any of the new look. Its high medieval walls and battlements, half standing, have kept out the smooth structures of the industrial age.

Families living in six-hundred-year-old houses think it a privilege to have a good seasoned house properly aged. We've heard of folks at home living in houses less than half a century old who feel that they are underprivileged.

The old apothecary's house built in the fourteenth century, is still serving as a business establishment with folks living up above. The exterior view gives no clue to the fortress-like thickness of the walls and the fine vaulted ceilings. Good construction certainly pays off. Perhaps our building industry ought to emphasize permanence and workmanship a little more.



DESIGNED FOR EXPANSION—A young people's cottage of only three rooms, designed to grow with the family, this house covers only 681 square feet and is about as cheap to build as any house can be. It was planned by the Small Home Plan Service, Shaw and Renneker, architects, Box 2821 Woodlawn Station, Birmingham, Ala. Identified as Plan 314-A, this layout provides for a future bedroom and extra closets.

Resale, Rental Value Higher On Homes That Are Insulated

One yardstick by which residential property value is measured is the year-around comfort of the house.

A property may be located in a desirable section, near transportation, shopping and schools; it may be built of first-grade materials; its appearance and layout may be ideal. But unless the house is cool in summer and warm in winter, its sale or rental value is affected.

Banks and other lending institutions recognize this and regard properly insulated houses as a better investment. They know that insulation means lower winter fuel bills and less summer illness and fewer doctor bills, thereby making both house and borrower a better financial risk.

Most persons insulate to save one-third or more of their winter fuel bills; but summer comfort is of equal importance, especially from a health angle. One of the most prevalent causes of summer illness is lack of sleep resulting from excessively hot, stuffy bedrooms.

Sleeping quarters and indeed the entire house can be made as much as 15 degrees cooler if walls and top-floor ceiling are insulated full-thick with three to four inches of mineral wool. The insulation prevents passage of excessive outside heat through the thin walls and roof.

Flood Hits Laredo

LAREDO, Tex. — (AP) — The crest of the flooding Rio Grande bore down on Laredo yesterday sending waters washing over the international bridge on the chief highway to Mexico City. There were no fresh rains in the lower valley to feed the flood.

6 Buildings Are OK'd

Permits Issued During Week

Only six building permits were issued last week at the city building. Two of the permits were for new homes, three were for additions to present structures and one was for minor remodeling.

Permits were issued to:

B. G. Campbell, 550 Cook road for a $12,000, five-room brick veneer home at 786 Yale drive; Charles Getz, 318 Davis road, for a $13,000, six-room frame and stone home at 638 Andover road.

Edward Bydo, 344 Cedar street, for a $400 cement block garage at 44 South Trimble road.

John Hart, 344 Cedar street, for a $3,000 ceme block addition to a dairy store at 497 Springmill street with Laser and Walker as contractors; John and Susan Kurry, 382 Marion avenue, for a $1,500 cement block utility room for a trailer camp at the rear of 186 Dale avenue.

Antonio Noordhoff, 284 Remy avenue, to remodel a frame garage and shed at the rear of the Remy avenue address at a cost of $100.

New Insect Threatens

White Fringed Beetle Eats 300 Plants

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Ohio farmers who think they have troubles now just ain't seen nothin' yet, says the state agriculture department.

A little importation from South America called the white fringed beetle has been gnawing his way through Georgia, and the agriculture department's Harold L. Porter thinks Ohio has just the sort of temperature that attracts the plant-eating pest.

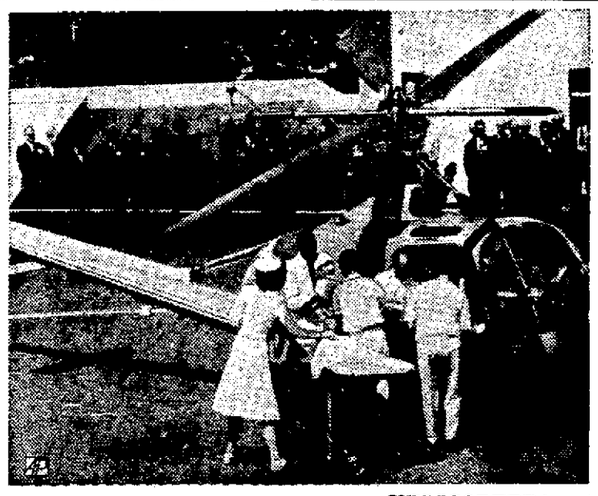
Porter said the beetle is equally at home in any of the 300 plants grown in Ohio.

Large concentrations of white fringed beetles are found most commonly in loam and sandy soils, Porter said.

The beetle came to the United States in 1936 and is now found in seven South Atlantic and Gulf states. He is most destructive in the larva stage, feeding on carrots, potatoes, tobacco, oats, clovers, corn and chrysanthemums, Porter explained.

Adult beetles eat vegetables, flowers, shrubs, trees and vines.

Porter said DDT is fatal to the bugs and a crop rotation system where plants that don't attract the pest are grown on alternate years, is also being employed to destroy them in Georgia.



HELICOPTERS TAKE ON NEW JOBS

FLYING AMBULANCE—This helicopter landed gently on the roof of a Berkeley, Calif., hospital allowing patient to be wheeled directly into elevator and operating room.

WEED-KILLER—This helicopter flying 40 miles an hour, 10 feet above the ground, sprayed a 170-acre wheat field near Dodge City, Kans., in an agricultural demonstration.

Peace of Asia In Balance?

Two Men Hold Key to China 'Hot Spot'

By JOHN RODERICK

LANCHOW, China—(AP)—A quiet, level headed Chinese army general and a big, strong-willed Moslem, who is governor of big Chinghai province, are key figures in solving the problems of China's troubled, vast northwest.

The job of Gen. Chang Chih-Chung, the Central government's supreme commander in the northwest, is to keep the Chinese and the varied—and often rival-minorities happy. Tibetans, Moslems, Turks and Mongols complicate the political and military picture.

Governor Ma Pu-Fang, whose passion is planting trees and organizing the people, probably is the most powerful single force in the whole area. With a cousin, Mr. Hung-Kwei, who is governor of Ningsia province, he represents the minority voice of Moslems and Mongolians.

The peace of Asia could well depend on how well China is able to juggle the hopes and ambitions of its minorities. The Central government at Nanking chose Gen. Chang for a big part of this important task. He's a military man who was once chief aide to Chiang Kai-Shek. Now he's building a reputation as a peace-maker.

Sinkiang province alone, for instance, is enough to occupy one man. It's bigger than Greece, Finland, France and Germany combined, bounded by Asiatic Russia, Outer Mongolia, Kashmir and Afghanistan.

Sinkiang is now split into two camps. One of them is non-Chinese who say the Nanking-appointed provincial government isn't giving them a break. Last year they became so angry with the Chinese they broke away and formed their own Eastern Turkestan autonomous area. Its headquarters is at Ili, close to the Russian frontier. Its six regiments are coached by Soviet Asiatic advisers.

'TEMPORARY DEADLOCK'

Some Chinese would like to wipe out the force, but Chang wants to avoid bloodshed and is holding them back. He described the situation to me as "a temporary deadlock."

Chang's problem with Mr. Pu-Fang is something else again. The 46-year-old governor is running his own show in Chinghai province. His ties with Nanking aren't particularly strong, for he is too strong-willed to take orders from anyone.

For 10 years he's been pushing intensely a tree-planting program to prevent further erosion which is impoverishing the land. He says that so far 28,000,000 trees have been planted. At one time he ordered a million people, the whole population, out to work on his project.

POPULAR WITH PEOPLE

Ma—the character means "horse"—doesn't like to hear objections. He doesn't smoke or drink, he talks little and he doesn't ask for opinions. But he is popular with his people, driving around in a big American car without a bodyguard.

To those who call him a benevolent despot, Ma points to the public schools of Chinghai. He says that in 10 years the number of students has jumped from 1,000 to 100,000. He has had roads built.

His soldiers are the best trained in China, well uniformed—he has a passion for uniforms—and apparently well fed.

Despite this, Ma says he wants peace. The civil war put down, he'll return his men to farms and industry. Those who know him believe he is telling the truth.

But there's little love lost between Chinese and Mohammedans. The Mohammedans — and the Mongolians — charge the Chinese are discriminating. They say they are being denied the autonomy they want.

Ma sits smugly in the middle. He has troops on the Sinkiang border and in Kansu and Shensi where the communists are threatening General Chang cultivates Ma. He turns a blind eye to the fact that Ma dispatches his troops far outside his borders to put down Tibetan bandits.

The important question is: How long can he continue to do so?

20 Legionnaires At Area Session

Twenty members of McVey Post 16, American Legion, led by Commander H. B. Emmer, are in Fremont today to attend the annual meeting of the Fifth District Legion.

Such meetings are held throughout the state prior to the state convention. At today's business meeting policies will be formulated, committees appointed and a decision reached on Legion backing of candidates for state offices.

Flies Pose Puzzler For Plane Designers

BALTIMORE —(AP)— Man's unceasing war on bugs has taken a new twist in the air age.

The concern of plane designers is hordes of winged insects who collide with flying aircraft and get themselves killed—messily.

The problem is: How to keep flies off airplane wings?

Silly, you think? Ask the men who'll build the high speed planes of future. They'll tell you the fly headache is severe.

The dead insects, glued all over the wings, spoil to an amazing extent the smoothness required for the low-drag wings of future airplanes.

Dr. Francis H. Clauser, head of the aeronautical engineering department of John Hopkins university, reports the problem has received serious study both here and in Europe. In fact, he added, bugs are among the factors that may eliminate the future of low-drag wings altogether.

The flies-wings difficulty was illustrated, Dr. Clauser said, in recent British experiments with a King-Cobra P-63 pursuit plane wing. The tests have been described by Dr. Sydney Goldstein of the University of Manchester.

WINGS SMOOTHED

The wings were smoothed and polished with great care. They were checked with a gadget that measures surface waviness within one-five thousandth of an inch.

The original report of the experiments, quoted by Dr. Goldstein in the recent Wright Memorial lecture, put it this way:

"The flies on hitting the surface disintegrate and are found in . . . small parts stuck to the surface with a particularly potent glue."

As a result, the drag on the wing was increased from 50 to 100 per cent. This was so disturbing that for awhile the craft was flown before 9 a. m., while the flies presumably were asleep.

Then the "wing-envelope" was devised. The paper, attached to the wing by adhesive tape, was connected to the pilot's cockpit by a string. At 5,000 feet altitude he zipped it off.

Nevertheless designers are looking for a more practical solution, Dr. Goldstein said. And they are looking hard.

Test Singleton Money Refund

CLEVELAND —(AP)— A test case to determine whether John W. (Jack) Singleton's used-car customers who got their money back must surrender it for the benefit of creditors was filed yesterday in bankruptcy court.

At stake is an estimated $80,000 paid back by Singleton to about 40 customers within two or three weeks of his bankruptcy last November. Nearly 500 persons have claimed they paid Singleton a total of nearly $1,000,000 for slightly used cars which they never received.

Singleton is in Ohio penitentiary serving a 10-to-70 year term as a swindler.

The test suit calls on Mrs. Elizabeth B. Petrill of suburban Lakewood to surrender $2,106 which she deposited with Singleton for a "new-used" car. She got her money back Nov. 8, according to Theodore R. Spilka, attorney for Morris R. Blane, trustee in bankruptcy for Singleton's creditors.

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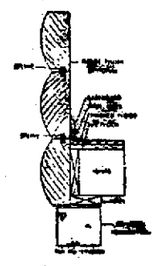
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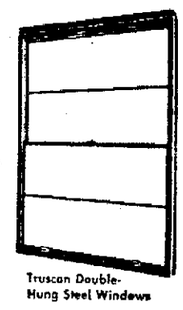
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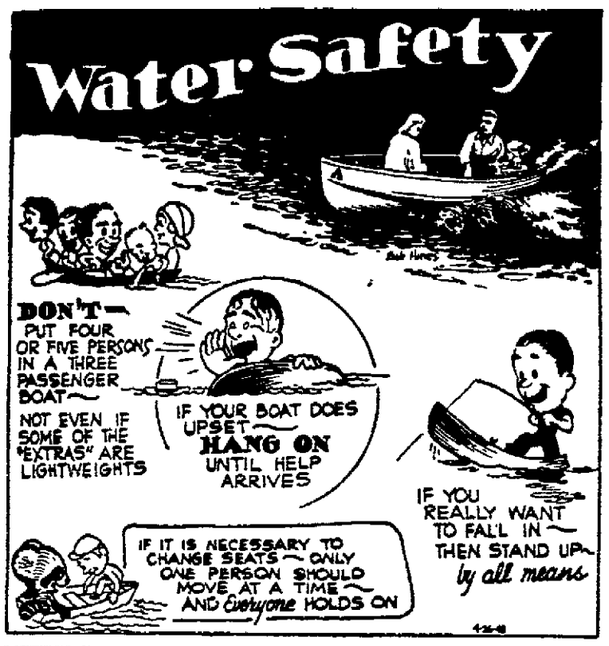
Water Safety
DON'T— PUT FOUR OR FIVE PERSONS IN A THREE PASSENGER BOAT— NOT EVEN IF SOME OF THE "EXTRAS" ARE LIGHTWEIGHTS
IF YOUR BOAT DOES UPSET— HANG ON UNTIL HELP ARRIVES
IF YOU REALLY WANT TO FALL IN— THEN STAND UP— by all means
IF IT IS NECESSARY TO CHANGE SEATS— ONLY ONE PERSON SHOULD MOVE AT A TIME— AND Everyone HOLDS ON

OUTDOORS

With

Dick Schwab

(News-Journal Outdoor Writer)

ABOUT THAT VACATION

The popular thing at the moment seems to be that summer vacation. At most any place where people congregate you can hear them discussing when their vacation will come and where they are going. A good many of these so-called rest periods will be spent near bodies of water and we'd like to point out a few things concerning water safety.

Overloading rowboats is the most common safety rule violated by those who consider that the number of seats or size of the boat indicates its passenger capacity. The boards, used for seating space because of their convenience, primarily are so placed to hold the boat together.

Top capacity for the average rowboat is four persons regardless of their size or weight. If the boat is square on one end and pointed on the other and is used for a joy ride in the water, then four passengers can be considered a safe load with two persons seated in the square end, one in the bow or pointed end and the oarsman in the middle. If the boat is pointed on both ends, one passenger in each end and the oarsman in the middle is a load providing the boat is in good condition and certainly a boat in poor condition should not be in the water at all.

The weight or size of the passengers is not nearly so important as the number of shifting weights, the fewer the better

A life-preserver of some sort is just as important as a set of oars for an enjoyable ride, it will not keep the boat from upsetting, but it will save lives in an emergency. Inflated inner tubes which are no longer safe for an automobile tire is a convenient and inexpensive preserver and will support four or five persons in the water, providing that every one doesn't try to climb on top of it at the same time.

Most of Ohio's lakes, because they are considered shallow, become dangerously choppy just before a sudden storm, therefore all boats should head for shore when the sky warns of an approaching storm

Persons who persist in standing while afloat in a boat only invite trouble for themselves and the other passengers the average boat becomes top-heavy with any shifting of weight and will capsize quickly.

The safest rule for swimmers is to "hang your clothes on a hickory limb and don't go near the water," but since swimming is considered one of the most enjoyable of outdoor sports, the rule just doesn't work Beginners and even experienced swimmers certainly should use the 'buddy-system' while in the water which merely consists of watching out for each other. A sinking body sounds no alarm and is seldom missed in time for a rescue

Safety on water requires only a little caution, a little wisely-used common sense. Those who are long experienced in boating and swimming need not think they are immune to the hazards of the water Accidents are not particular whom they happen to strike

Vacations are fun for everyone but more so to those who are careful

★

And speaking of fun - who has more fun that Mal Hartley 'the mutterer?

★

Mal's Mutters

. . . Expressing the belief that keeping one's mouth shut promotes safety, either in the water or in the ordinary pursuits of life

ADVICE, FREE OF FEE—

There's nothing very funny about rules of safety The jokes usually on the person who breaks them, and the punishment meted out to violators is often grim So we'll plunge into a series of sage and serious suggestions

1. It's dippy to take an after-dinner dip. (The practice might cramp your style — or your stomach)

2. Never stand up for your rights in a boat (Sit tight and you'll come out right)

3 Be a lone wolf if you like, but not a lone sea lion (Swimming alone is like crime — it doesn't pay)

4 Lastly, heed safety rules (Remember this Experience is a dear school, but ghouls prefer that you learn in no other)

There's many a man getting along in the world by the sweat of his frau.

One song not likely to have a revival on the barroom juke boxes. "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"

HI, PRICES

Life's always a gamble, but right now the steaks are higher than usual

Whetting Webster—Pay Check A piece of paper signifying you have enough money this week to pay up part of the bills you accumulated last week

8 Mansfield Men Compete

The largest delegation of Mansfield golfers to compete in a tournament this year will converge on Cleveland today for the qualifier of the Nation Public Links tournament

Eight Mansfielders will compete in 18 hole medal play over the Seneca Golf club with ambition of qualifying for the National tourney in Atlanta, Ga July 19 24

Local men entered in the tournament today include Bernie and Sid Mathias of Possum Run and Pete Thoma Ray Malaska Frank Jocha, Nick Komjenovich and Angelo Taddeo of Coolridge.

Patty Berg Wins Crown

CHICAGO —(AP)— Patty Berg, Minneapolis professional, erased a four-hole deficit on the final six holes to defeat Babe Didrikson Zaharias 1 up on the 37th green of a hectic overtime battle for the women's western open golf tourney championship yesterday

The 30-year-old Miss Berg in her first match-play meeting against the Babe ruined the 35th birthday celebration of Mrs Zaharias

The Babe blew up completely on the last nine after leading most of the scrap over 6 434-yard Skycrest Country club

Patty's triumph matched Mrs Zaharias three victories in the western open

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Farm Tools And Tappan Play In One

The long-awaited Farm Tools-Tappan Stove contest Tuesday heads an imposing list of Mansfield league softball contests this week.

Farm Tools, defending Industrial loop champs, and Tappan Stove are two of the remaining seven teams undefeated in league play. The Toolmen top the circuit with six straight victories, tops in loop play, while Tappan has won only one less

It will be the first night softball league game scheduled in Mansfield in several years and will be played at Gorman-Rupp field. The Mansfield softball commission has secured permission to use the G-R ball plant for eight or ten Class A games during July

ANOTHER NIGHT

Another night tilt is on tap as Komito's Clothes and American Legion Post 72 will play off a tie game Thursday at the G-R field. The two teams are also booked Tuesday at Prospect park. In the first meeting, each team garnered one run

Komito's is the Independent league leader with two wins while the Legion nine has won only one of three contests

Top game in the city's Class A Club circuit will bring together Moose lodge and American Veterans Committee Friday at North Lake park AVC is tied with Veterans of Foreign Wars for first place with five and one records Moose was knocked out of a first place tie by VFW last week, 2-1

Other unbeaten teams are North Lake park, Park league Ohio Brass, Girls' league, and Park Avenue Baptist and Four Square Gospel, Church league

Schedule of games and umpire assignments follow

MONDAY

PARK LEAGUE—Gorman-Rupp juniors at Johns park umpire Andy Stash Prospect at North Lake park, umpire Joe Laibach
CHURCH LEAGUE—Four Square Gospel vs St Paul's Prospect park umpire Socea

TUESDAY

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE — Komito's Clothes vs American Legion Post 72 Prospect park umpires, Conrad Neidhammer plate and Marion Southward bases Ohio Sport Center vs Penn Auto Liberty park umpires George Bosko plate and John Gross, bases (Greystone Nite Club use North Lake park, umpire Ellsworth Moody)
GIRLS LEAGUE—Tappan Stove vs Ohio Brass Johns park umpire Harry Socea Westinghouse vs Lumbermens, John Todd park umpire Mike Bosko
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE—Farm Tools vs Tappan Stove Gorman Rupp field 8 30 p m umpires Gross plate and G Bosko

WEDNESDAY

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE—Telephone company vs Dominion Electric Prospect park umpires Southward plate and Neidhammer bases Mansfield Tire vs Mansfield Plumbing Liberty park umpires M Bosko, plate and Phil Ganni bases Ideal Electric vs Coles Tool and Dye North Lake park Stash, plate and Laibach bases

THURSDAY

CHURCH LEAGUE—Park Avenue Baptist vs United Brethren Prospect park umpire Moody, First Methodist vs First Congregational Johns park umpire Gannon St Luke's vs Bnai Brith Tappan Stove field umpire Southward, St Matthew's vs Four Square Gospel, Liberty park umpire Socea St Paul's vs First Lutheran North Lake park umpire Laibach
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE — Komito's Clothes vs American Legion Post 72 Gorman-Rupp field 8 30 p m umpires Marshall plate, aand Neidhammer bases

FRIDAY

CLUB LEAGUE—Amvets vs Sons of Herman Prospect park umpires Neidhammer plate and Stash bases American Legion Post 16 vs Veterans of Foreign Wars Liberty park umpires G Bosko plate and M Bosko bases Moose lodge vs American Veterans Committee North Lake park umpires, Gross, plate and Socea bases

★

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	G B
*Komito's Clothes	2	0	1 000	
Greystone Nite Club	2	1	667	½
Ohio Sport Center	3	3	500	1½
*Legion Post 72	1	2	333	1½
Penn Auto	1	2	333	1½
(*Played tie game)				

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Farm Tools	6	0	1 000	
Tappan Stove	5	0	1 000	½
Ideal Electric	4	2	667	1½
*Mansfield Plumbing	2	2	500	3
Mansfield Tire	2	4	333	4
Dominion Electric	2	4	333	4
*Coles Tool and Dye	1	4	200	4½
Telephone Company	0	6	000	6
(*Played tie game)				

CLUB LEAGUE

VFW	5	1	833	
AVC	5	1	833	
Moose Lodge	4	2	667	1
Sons of Herman	2	4	333	3
American Legion	2	4	333	3
Amvets	0	6	000	5

CHURCH LEAGUE

Park Avenue Baptist	4	0	1 000	
Four Square Gospel	2	0	1 000	1
St Matthews	3	1	667	1
First Lutheran	2	1	667	1½
First Congregational	2	1	667	1½
First Methodist	2	2	500	2
St Pauls	1	2	333	2½
Bnai Brith	1	2	333	2½
First Presbyterian	1	3	250	3
St Lukes	1	3	250	3
United Brethren	0	4	000	4

PARK LEAGUE

*North Lake	4	0	1 000	
Johns Park	4	1	800	½
*Gorman Rupp Juniors	1	3	250	3
Prospect Parr	0	5	000	4 2
(*Played tie game)				

GIRLS LEAGUE

Ohio Brass	3	0	1 000	
Tappan Stove	3	1	750	½
Lumbermens	1	3	333	2
Westinghouse	0	4	000	3½

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N-J All-Star Ballot

This ballot or a facsimile may be used to vote for the all-star major league teams which will meet in St. Louis July 13. The Mansfield ballots will be tabulated daily and forwarded to the Chicago Tribune, voting headquarters. Just send the completed ballot to The News-Journal sports department. Pitchers will be picked by the team managers.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
1b	.....	1b	.....
2b	.....	2b	.....
3b	.....	3b	.....
ss	.....	ss	.....
lf	.....	lf	.....
cf	.....	cf	.....
rf	.....	rf	.....
c	.....	c	.....

Name, Address.....

Lou Boudreau Leading N-J All-Star Baseball Polling

Mansfield baseball fans have until July 5 to vote for their selections to play on the major league all-star baseball teams in St. Louis July 13

Lou Boudreau is the only unanimous selection from this area as fans from Mansfield, Plymouth, Shelby, Galion, Crestline, Bellville and Cleveland have cast their votes in the News-Journal poll.

Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio follow Boudreau in the American league while Johnny Mize is the leading vote-getter among the National players

The Mansfield leaders at the half-way point in the voting follow

American League.

George McQuinn, New York, first; Joe Gordon, Cleveland, second, Ken Keltner, Cleveland, third, Boudreau, Cleveland, short, Williams, Boston, DiMaggio, New York and Tom Henrick, New York, outfielders; Jim Hegan, catcher

National League.

Mize, New York, first; Ed Stanky, Boston, second, Bob Elliott, Boston, third; Marty Marion, St Louis, short Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh Hank Sauer, Cincinnati and Stan Musial, St Louis, outfield, Phil Masi, Boston, catcher

Some of the voters have picked the entire Cleveland team

Rookie Richie Steals Show For Phillies

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— The Philadelphia Phillies' prize rookie, Richie Ashburn, stole the show and the ball game yesterday as the Phillies subdued the Chicago Cubs by a 3-2 score

The 21-year-old speedster beat out an infield hit with one down and the score tied 2-2 in the ninth inning Then he stole second base, his 20th base theft of the year.

Ashburn bided his time as Harry Walker flied out and Dick Sisler drew an intentional pass But relief pitcher Emil Kush grooved one to Bert Haas and the Phils' third baseman smacked a single, Ashburn racing across with the winning run

TIES UP GAME

The Cubs took an early 1-0 lead on Bill Nicholson's triple and a single by Peanuts Lowrey The Phils tied the count in the same frame on a walk, a single by Ashburn and an error

The Phils edged ahead in the sixth on a single by Del Ennis and a double by Granny Hamner, but the Cubs tied the score again in the seventh on a pair of singles by Lowrey and Ay Walker plus a long fly.

Schoolboy Rowe went the distance for the Phils and scattered eight hits for his third victory of the campaign

Chicago	010	000	100—2 8 2
Philadelphia	001	001	001—3 10 0

Rush Kush (7) and A Walker Scheffing (7) Rowe and Seminick

Takes Ascot Race

AKRON —(AP)— My Boy Tom, star router of the North Randall, O, stable of Hall & Fetzer, captured the eighth running of the $6,000 Gold cup before a capacity crowd of 8,000 fans at Ascot park yesterday.

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Hot Stove League's 25-Team Junior Baseball Program Enters 2nd Week

The Hot Stove league junior baseball program enters its second week today with only two of the 25 teams having failed to see action

Prospects of several good games are shown in this week's schedule, among which will be an Elementary league game slated for Thursday at 10.30 a. m. Prospect and Carpenter, the powers of the league with three victories apiece will clash at Prospect park. Both have won all their games by large scores

In the Junior league, the pace-setting Exchange club and Odd Fellows will meet on Wednesday afternoon at Blue Goose diamond. Each team has a perfect slate of two victories while the Police and Carpenter Busses have won their only start.

Baseball commissioner Ed Chatlain has announced that he will hold a meeting at 1.30 Tuesday at Blue Goose park for any boys 13-14-15 years of age who are interested in forming another team for the Junior league

Chatlain also announced that teams using over-age players would have their games forfeited automatically without the necessity of a protest from the opposition.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Tuesday—Sons of Herman vs. Zitzers, Blue Goose, umpires, Marshall bases, Odenkirk plate Ohio Sports Center vs Yuncker's, Liberty park.
Friday—Yuncker's vs Sons of Herman, Liberty park, umpire, Gross, Zitzer's vs Knights of Columbus, Blue Goose, umpires Marshall plate, Odenkirk bases

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Monday—Marine Corps vs Moose, Blue Goose, umpire Odenkirk, Mitsch's Corner Store vs Police, umpire, Walker

Tuesday—FOE vs Carpenter Buses, Liberty park, umpire, Walker Elks vs. Exchange club, Blue Goose umpire, Odenkirk

Wednesday—Odd Fellows vs Exchange Club, Blue Goose umpire Odenkirk, Mitsch's Corner Store vs Elks, Liberty park umpire, Walker
Thursday—FOE vs Moose, Blue Goose, umpire, Odenkirk, Marine Corps vs Odd Fellows, Liberty park umpire, Walker
Friday—Odd Fellows vs Police, Liberty park umpire Walker. Exchange club vs, Carpenter Buses Blue Goose diamond, umpire, Odenkirk

—o—

ELEMENTARY LEAGUE

Monday—Bowman vs Bushnell, Liberty park umpire Odenkirk, Grubaugh vs. Hedges Prospect park, umpire Bricker
Tuesday—Woodland vs Prospect, Prospect park umpire Bricker Brinkerhoff vs Carpenter, North Lake umpire, Marks.
Wednesday—West Fifth vs Bushnell, North Lake park, umpire Marks, Woodland vs Hedges, Prospect park, umpire, Bricker
Thursday — Carpenter vs Prospect, Prospect park, umpire, Bricker West Fifth vs Bowman North Lake park umpire Marks
Friday—Brinkerhoff vs Bushnell Liberty park umpire, Odenkirk, Carpenter vs Hedges North Lake park, umpire, Marks Prospect vs St Peter's, Prospect, umpire, Bricker

—o—

MAJOR LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	G B.
Ohio Sport Center	1	0	1 000	
Zitzer's	1	0	1 000	
Sons of Herman	0	0	000	1/2
K of C	0	1	000	1
Yuncker's	0	1	.000	1

—o—

JUNIOR LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	G B.
Exchange Club	2	0	1 000	
Odd Fellows	2	0	1 000	
Police	1	0	1 000	1/2
Carpenter Buses	1	0	1 000	1/2
FOE	1	1	500	1
Moose	0	0	000	1
Elks	0	2	000	2
Marines	0	2	000	2
Mitschs	0	2	000	2

—o—

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct	G B.
Carpenter	3	0	1 000	
Prospect	3	0	1 000	
Rebecca Grubaugh	1	1	667	1
Newman	2	1	667	1
Woodland	2	1	667	1
St Peter's	1	1	500	1½
Bowman	1	2	333	2
Brinkerhoff	1	2	333	2
Hedges	0	2	000	2½
Bushnell	0	2	000	2½
West Fifth	0	3	000	3

Gorman-Rupp Battles Pair Of League Foes This Week

Mansfield Gorman-Rupp will attempt to stretch its game-and-a-half lead into a runaway in two North Central Ohio Inter-City league softball games this week.

Already undefeated in eight starts, the Mansfielders meet second division teams this week and can build up a lead which would be games and tied one.

Helping to stack the odds in Gorman-Rupp's favor is the fact that both games are scheduled on the home diamond Fifth place Mt. Vernon Stone's Grill will come here Monday night and the Ashland Indians, the disappointment of the league, will invade Gorman-Rupp Friday

Runnerup Marion Smitty's Grill meanwhile must battle the tough, third-place Willard Elks twice The teams will clash at Marion Monday and at Willard Wednesday.

Only other game on this week's card will send Tiffin Routh Packers to Ashland Wednesday

★

Gorman-Rupp Manager Nick Weber is confident that if he can get the kind of pitching he got last week from Bobby and Stretch Regula, his team will have little trouble The brothers allowed a total of two hits in three games.

Bobby started things off with a no-hit effort at Willard Monday; Stretch followed with a one-hitter against Canton Wednesday, and Bobby tossed a one-hitter at Tiffin Friday night.

★

Gorman-Rupp entertains the strong Akron Firestone softball outfit in a non-league encounter Wednesday night. The game had been scheduled earlier in the season but was rained out.

INTER CITY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	G B
*Mansfield	7	0	1 000	
Marion	6	2	750	1½
*Willard	3	2	600	3
Ashland	4	4	500	3½
Mt Vernon	2	6	250	5½
Tiffin	0	8	000	7½

(*Played tie game)

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Page Boots Victor

STANTON, Del —(AP)— Page Boots, flying the colors of Royce G Martin's Woodvale farm, made a clean sweep of the open three-year-old stakes on the Delaware park schedule yesterday by racing to an easy five lengths victory in the $17,500 added Leonard Richards stakes.

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Life Vests and Boat Cushions
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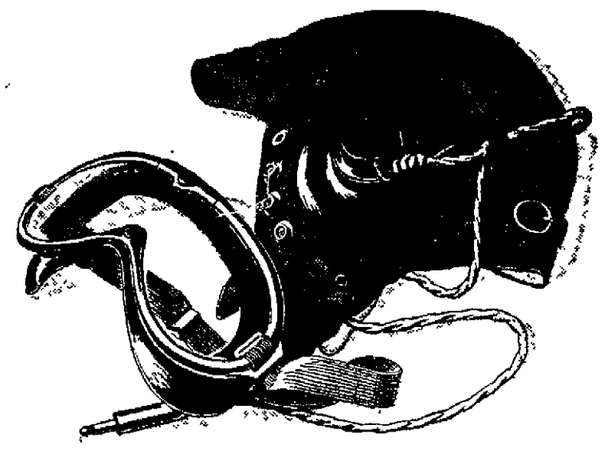

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3 Veterans of the Armed Forces who are qualified in one of 300 skills and trades may re-enter service in advanced non-commissioned Air Force grades commensurate with their previous training and experience.
4 You can win your wings with the Aviation Cadets. The world's finest pilot training is open to you if you are single, 20 to 26½ years old, and have completed at least half the credits for a college degree, or can pass an equivalent examination.
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WIN YOUR WINGS
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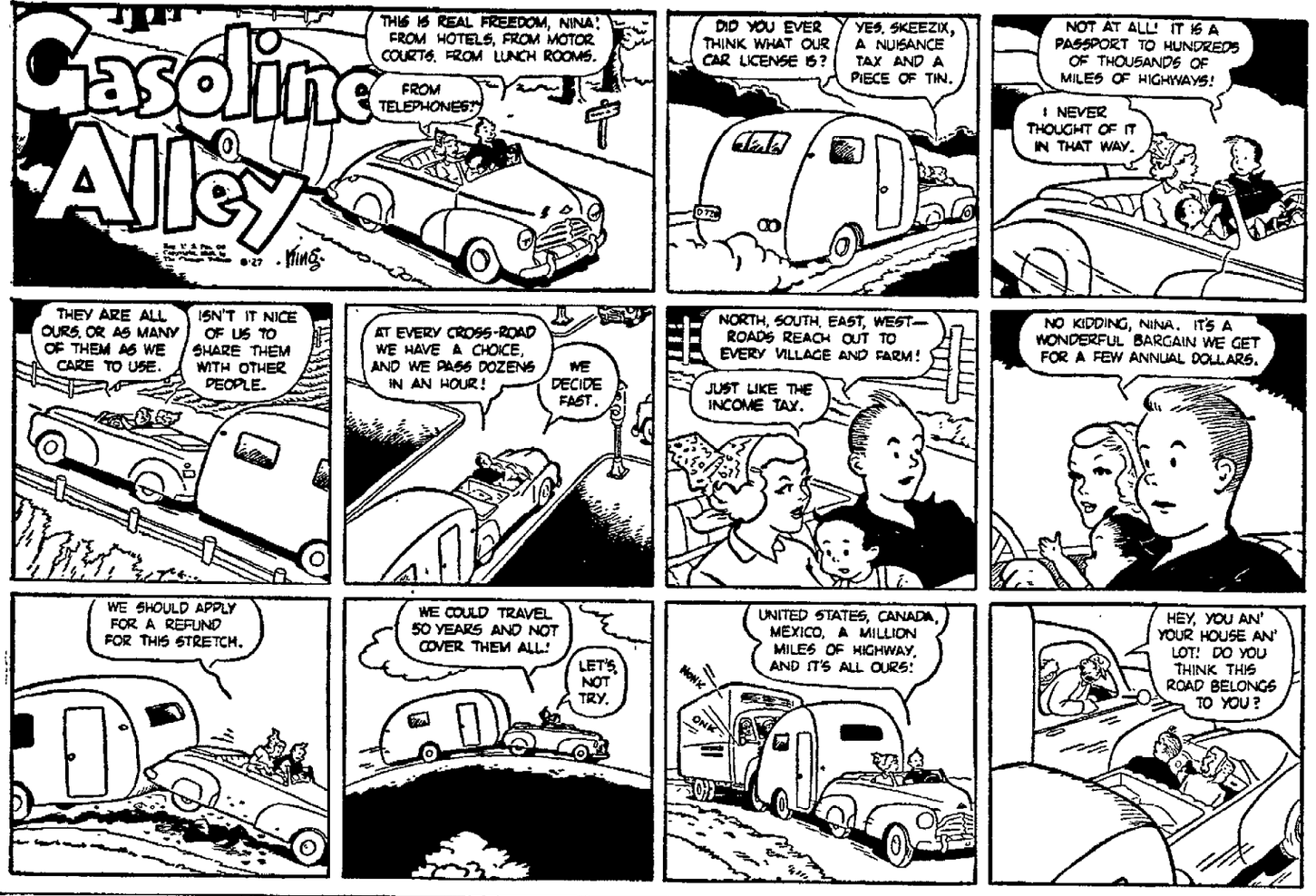
Gasoline Alley
THIS IS REAL FREEDOM, NINA! FROM HOTELS, FROM MOTOR COURTS, FROM LUNCH ROOMS.
FROM TELEPHONES?
WING
DID YOU EVER THINK WHAT OUR CAR LICENSE IS?
YES, SKEEZIX, A NUISANCE TAX AND A PIECE OF TIN.
NOT AT ALL! IT IS A PASSPORT TO HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF MILES OF HIGHWAYS!
I NEVER THOUGHT OF IT IN THAT WAY.
THEY ARE ALL OURS, OR AS MANY OF THEM AS WE CARE TO USE.
ISN'T IT NICE OF US TO SHARE THEM WITH OTHER PEOPLE.
AT EVERY CROSS-ROAD WE HAVE A CHOICE, AND WE PASS DOZENS IN AN HOUR!
WE DECIDE FAST.
NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST— ROADS REACH OUT TO EVERY VILLAGE AND FARM!
JUST LIKE THE INCOME TAX.
NO KIDDING, NINA. IT'S A WONDERFUL BARGAIN WE GET FOR A FEW ANNUAL DOLLARS.
WE SHOULD APPLY FOR A REFUND FOR THIS STRETCH.
WE COULD TRAVEL 50 YEARS AND NOT COVER THEM ALL!
LET'S NOT TRY.
UNITED STATES, CANADA, MEXICO, A MILLION MILES OF HIGHWAY, AND IT'S ALL OURS!
HEY, YOU AN' YOUR HOUSE AN' LOT! DO YOU THINK THIS ROAD BELONGS TO YOU?

TEE TIME

By Charley Stine

(News-Journal Sports Writer)

Mansfield is well on the way to the biggest golfing year in its history and one needs no further proof than to spend an afternoon with Tom Raklets.

We did just that and found that the Westbrook pro would put the proverbial one-armed paper hanger to shame. In his seventh year at the Springmill road course, Raklets is caring for the largest set of golfers the club has ever had.

"Membership of the club is around 500, the same as in the past three years, but more are actually active on the links," Tom reported. "We have about 200 out on the average Saturday or Sunday."

Each one of these must be checked in, clubs located, a caddy assigned if desired. In addition the pro gives some 300 to 400 lessons a year, repairs clubs and acts as a general policeman of the course.

★

In between he finds time to give some 35 youngsters their first taste of golf in free weekly lessons.

Some fine prospects are among the youths and Tom predicted that at least 30 of them would continue with the game.

He gets his biggest kick out working with the "kids" and takes particular pride in two schoolboy caddies who have a fine chance of becoming "great golfers." They are 17-year old Larry Inscore, Senior high golfer who fires 80 consistently and Jimmy Hager, 15-year old brother of Al Hager.

"Hager, who shot an 81 only last week, will be a long driver," Tom says. "He shows promise of becoming even better than his brother, who competed in the National Open two weeks ago."

★

Tom, who has been a pro for 24 years, should know about long drivers. He was one of the longest in the game during the time that he was making the winter circuit. He seems more proud of the fact that no opponent ever consistently outdrove him that he is of tournament victories.

A native of Pittsburgh, Raklets got his first job at the Mahoning Country club in Youngstown in 1924 and stayed there for six years. He returned there in 1939 after having been professional at Silver Lake in Akron and public courses in the Youngstown district. He came here from Mahoning in the fall of 1941.

His biggest tournament victory came while touring the South with Denny Shute in 1929. Tom fired 68-68-70-72 to win the Florida East Coast Open at Bel-Air and defeat all the big names of the sport. Listed among the losers were Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour, Walter Hagen and Horton Smith. Only Bobby Jones among that day's top-notchers was not present.

Moving back through the years, Tom also recalled his longest drive—a 415-yard (correct) smash at Youngstown in 1927. Playing a par five hole he hit a 50-yard approach and holed out for an eagle. Witnessing the feat was no less a personality than Louise Fordyce, noted woman golfer, along with two other Youngstown club members.

★

Tom hurt his back in 1931 and had to give up tournament play. He now plays about once a week and at one time during the war was so busy he did not hit a ball for three months.

Tom's only handicap at Westbrook—the toughest job he ever had—is the lack of enough space. The outgrown pro shop now has every available corner used for storage of clubs and leaves little room for work. He is high in the praise of his two assistants, Bill Cave and caddymaster Jim DeBerry.

Speaking of the troubles of local golfers, Tom informed us that the biggest fault of beginners is a tendency to swing the shoulders instead of the arms. "After all", he joked, "the club is in the hands, and can't hit the ball unless you swing your arms."

He opined that there are a lot of Mansfielders who could be fine golfers but that many of them tend to tighten up under pressure and lose their natural, relaxed swings. He urged beginners to learn the proper grip and stands—the rest comes naturally.

Al Hager Is Victor In Country Club Golf

Al Hager won the Class A division of the Saturday sweepstakes yesterday at Westbrook Country club.

Hager posted a 72-2—70 while Milo Hieber notched Class B laurels with 88-18—70. The Class C award went to C. H. Guy with 102-24—78. Dr. W. H. Buker was the blind bogey victor with a net-71.

Jim and Ben Romping In 4-Ball Golf

By FRITZ HOWELL

(AP Sports Writer)

TOLEDO — (AP) — Baseball's old "Break up the Yankees" cry may have a golfing counterpart of "Break up the Texans" if Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret continue their best-ball dominance of the nation's play-for-pay field.

The torrid duo yesterday turned into a rout what promised to be a tight tourney in the 11th annual $10,650 Inverness four-ball matches. They toured the tough layout in a pair of 11-under-par 60's to smother two opposing pairs and swing far ahead of the pack in quest of the $3,000 top prize.

BEST TWO-MAN

Hogan and Demaret have won this big event twice in a row, and three times in four tries, and it looks as if no one can catch them in today's final round. They also paired to win the 1946 and 1947 Miami four-ball matches, which gives them a fairly clean sweep of the two-man play the last few years.

Yesterday morning Hogan and Demaret, leading with a score of plus 7, went up against Dutch Harrison and Bob Hamilton, the former PGA king, who were in second place with plus 4. When the smoke cleared away the "golden boys" had their 31-29—60, winning by a six-up margin and stretching their lead to 6 plus 13, while Harrison and Hamilton skidded to minus 2.

Just to show it was no fluke, the leaders tacked together a 29-31—60 in the afternoon for a four-up win over Johnny Palmer and Ship Alexander, a sharp shooting pair from North Carolina.

SHOW DOMINATION

Hogan and Demaret showed their domination over their pair of rivals yesterday by losing only two of the 16 holes—the first hole of the morning match and the last of the afternoon.

With 90 of the 126 holes completed, Hogan and Demaret are 41 under par, while the last place Palmer-Alexander duo is 27 under even figures.

Here's how the eight pairs, all 16 players among the year's 20 leading money winners, stack up as they go into today's final rounds.

Hogan-Demaret, plus 17; Harbert-Ghezzi, plus 5; Mangrum-Metz, plus 3; Locke-Furgol, even; Middlecoff-Ferrier, minus 2; Heafner-Keiser minus 4; Harrison-Hamilton, minus 6; Palmer-Alexander, minus 13.

30,000 Fans Watch Tennis Stars at Wimbledon Meet

LONDON — (AP) — One of the greatest tennis crowds ever—estimated at more than 30,000—packed itself into Wimbledon's stands and grounds yesterday to watch the list of survivors in men's singles reduced to eight.

The vast throng, many of whom paid scalpers as high as $20 for seats which originally retailed for about $1.50, saw two more Californians, Bob Falkenburg and Budge Patty, power their way into the quarter-finals without the loss of a set.

Two other Americans, Tom Brown of San Francisco and Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, initiated the selected group Friday. Completing the list were four "foreigners" — John Bromwich of Australia, Lennart Bergelin of Sweden, Josef Asboth of Hungary and Tony Mottram of Britain.

Falkenburg's bullet service and murderous net game bounced out a young Australian, Frank Sefgman, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Patty eliminated G. R. B. Meredith, a British second-rater, 6-3, 6-3, 8-6.

The women's singles division saw Doris Hart of Miami, and Mrs. Pat Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif., score easy third round victories.

Miss Hart blasted Mrs. G. R. Lines of Britain, 6-1, 6-4, and Mrs. Todd disposed of Mrs. D. R. Docquet of Britain, 6-4, 6-0.

Young Shooter Takes 2nd Title

SANDUSKY —(AP)— Fred Waldock, jr., 18, of Sandusky, winner of the Junior Clay Target championship of North America in 1946 and 1947 yesterday scored a perfect 25 target shoot-off with three older competitors to annex the Indian championship, major event of the Okoboji Indians' 50th anniversary trap shoot and powwow at near-by Cedar Point.

This is his second major win of the current event, as he won the Lewis class championship Thursday.

Sport Sked

TODAY

BASEBALL—Mansfield Grays vs. Akron Goodyear (two games), 1:30 p. m., Blue Goose park; T. and E. Tavern vs. Marion VFW, 2:30 p. m., Liberty park; Mansfield American Legion Juniors vs. Loudonville, 1:30 p. m.; Crestline vs. Shelby, 3:30 p. m., Shelby; Shelby Blues at Galion Legion; Leesville Reds at Lucas Vets; Mansfield Hawks at New London.

SOFTBALL — Mansfield Moose at Bucyrus.

SAILING RACES — Mohican Sailing Races, Charles Mill Lake, 2:30 p. m.

MOTORCYCLE RACES — Mansfield Motor club races, 2:30 p. m. Track on Route 30-N.

MONDAY

GOLF—Moose Golf league at Coolridge; Tappan Store league at Possum Run.

SOFTBALL—Mt. Vernon at Gorman Rupp, 8.30 p. m.; Gorman-Rupp field.

TUESDAY

GOLF—News-Journal A league at Possum Run; Tappan Morning league at Possum Run.

WEDNESDAY

GOLF—Westinghouse Morning league at Coolridge. Afternoon and evening leagues at Possum Run.

SOFTBALL—Akron Firestone vs. Gorman-Rupp, 8:30 p. m. Gorman-Rupp field.

THURSDAY

GOLF — Sons of Herman league at Coolridge; Mansfield Tire league at Possum Run.

FRIDAY

GOLF—Mansfield Tire Morning league at Possum Run; Coolridge club league; Westbrook club league.

Herb McKenley Breaks World Record In 400

NEW YORK—(AP)— Herb McKenley broke his world quarter-mile record again in the metropolitan AAU track and field championships yesterday. McKenley, Olympic 400-meter favorite, sped 440 yards in 46.2 seconds, snapping for the second time in three weeks the accepted world mark of 46.3 he set in Berkeley, Calif., a year ago.

Loop Leaders

(By Associated Press)

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

(Three Leaders Each League)

AB Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	PC.
Williams, Red Sox	57	211	57	89	.412
Musial, Cardinals	61	238	54	97	.408
Boudreau, Indians	58	219	41	80	.365
Ashburn, Phillies	59	244	40	85	.349
x-Holmes, Braves	51	205	37	71	.346
Brown, Yankees	48	169	25	57	.337

RUNS BATTED IN

American League

Williams, Red Sox	65
DiMaggio, Yankees	64
Stephens, Red Sox	53

National League

Sauer, Reds	57
x-Kiner, Pirates	51
Musial, Cardinals	50

HOME RUNS

American League

DiMaggio, Yankees	18
Keltner, Indians	17
Williams, Red Sox	15

National League

Sauer, Reds	22
x-Kiner, Pirates	19
Musial, Cardinals	16

x-Play night

National Champs

KALAMAZOO, Mich. —(AP)— Southern California's Trojans took the national collegiate baseball title west for the second straight year as they whipped Yale 9 to 2 in the deciding game of their three-game series yesterday.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky.—(AP)— Ed Mergard of Cincinnati won the national crow shooting championship here yesterday, begging 15 of the 177 birds killed in the two hour shoot.

Birds Win Sixth

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Columbus made it six in a row and seven wins in the eight games of their present home stay by beating the Minneapolis Millers yesterday, 8 to 0.

LEE'S LUNCH
188 Park Ave. E.
WHERE GOOD FRIENDS MEET TO EAT

When You Need a Pane of Glass
FOR A PICTURE
FOR A SHELF
FOR A WINDOW
FOR A TABLE TOP
LET US SUPPLY YOU WITH LIBBEY·OWENS·FORD Quality Glass

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For these uses, we recommend Libbey·Owens·Ford Polished Plate Glass. For replacing cracked or broken windows, let us furnish L·O·F Quality Window Glass.
Furthermore, our workmen are thoroughly experienced — know how to replace glass to your complete satisfaction. We are equipped to give prompt service . . . and our work is guaranteed. Call us when you need glass.
JUNE SPECIAL
Beautiful Plastic Picture Frames
5x8 Picture $3.50
8x10 Picture $6.00
Plastic Shelf Brackets
4"x6" including glass shelf ..... per pair $1.75
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These Modern
PUSH-BACK CHAIRS
The greatest theater improvement since air conditioning. Cozy, lounge chair comfort, no standing up for entering patrons . . . just one of the many new features of the completely redecorated RITZ theater.
BE SURE TO SEE THE "NEW"
Ritz

Ritz
A SKIRBALL BROS. THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
VAN JOHNSON · JUNE ALLYSON
THE BRIDE GOES WILD
AND
TIM McCOY in "CODE OF THE RANGERS"
TOMORROW
Call of the JUNGLE
ANN CORIO · JAMES BUSH
PLUS LAUGH HIT
WARNER BROS. present LILLI PALMER SAM WANAMAKER "My Girl Tisa"

AIR CONDITIONED
MADISON
Skirball Bros. Theatre
STARTS TODAY
2 HITS
FURY AT FURNACE CREEK
Starring VICTOR MATURE · COLEEN GRAY
Directed by BRUCE HUMBERSTONE
Produced by ERED KOHLMAR
20th CENTURY-FOX
BILLY "DEAD END KID" HALOP IN JUVENILE DELINQUENCY DRAMA
PLUS! DANGEROUS YEARS
Produced by SOL M. WURTZEL PRODUCTIONS, INC
Released by 20th Century-Fox
ADDED: COLOR CARTOON "SOLID IVORY" ● NEWS

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XAVIER CUGAT ORCH.
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in TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
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Janis Paige
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Fun All The Way!

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FIERCE...FLAMING...FURIOUS...FABULOUS ADVENTURE!
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CATHERINE McLEOD
THE FABULOUS TEXAN
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
PLUS CO-FEATURE!
TEEN-AGERS in "CAMPUS SLEUTH"
Starring
FREDDIE STEWART ● JUNE PREISSER

Lakeshore TERRACE HOTEL
KINGSVILLE, ONT., CANADA
Perfect vacation spot. Room and Board $35.00 and up. Gov. Licensed. 28 miles from Detroit
SHORT CUT FROM OHIO via S.S. Pelee—passenger and auto ferry from Sandusky, O., daily $3.00 return. Write for folder

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WORLD OF PLEASURE SHOWS
Largest show to play Mansfield this year.
60 SHOWS Attractions RIDES
Wanted 100 men to help assemble show. Report Monday morning at 7:00.

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Kiddies' Sun Suits
14½ P. A. W. Dial 2430-9

TOPSY
CONEY ISLAND
Chicken Salad, Chef Salad
Potato Salad, Tuna Salad
Quick Noon-day Luncheon
Short Orders of All Kind
STEAKS and CHOPS AT ALL TIMES
Sandwiches of All Kind
TRY OUR SALADS
Take Home Our CONEYS By the Sack
TRY OUR FOUNTAIN SODAS and SUNDAES
Made with Borden's Ice Cream
AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT
12 W. Fourth St.

TONITE! First Show at 8:30 Second Show at 10:35
GARY COOPER ● LILI PALMER
"CLOAK AND DAGGER"
—SELECTED SHORTS ● LATEST NEWS—
Individual Speakers In Each Car. Close Windows If You Wish
MIDWAY AUTO THEATRE
With Single Ramps There Are No Parking Worries
Just A Few Minutes Out Mansfield-Ashland Road

MANSFIELD GALION DRIVE-IN THEATRE
INTERSECTION ROUTE 30S AND 314
INDIVIDUAL SPEAKERS
ALWAYS 2 BIG FEATURES
Now Showing
"SMASH-UP"
Susan Hayward
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"NEWSHOUNDS"
The Dead End Kids
CHILDREN FREE
ALWAYS A COLORED CARTOON
COME AS LATE AS 11:20 AND SEE OUR LAST FEATURE

BRIGHT MONDAY NITE ONLY GAY
GREYSTONE NITE CLUB
PRESENTS
EDDIE NIX . . . The Band That Jumps
—Featuring—
WALTER DAVIS . . . AND HIS ALL-COLORED STARS
CONTINENTAL REVUE
WARREN BANKS, M.C.
Coming From the Famous OLIVER'S TAVERN IN LIMA, OHIO
Monday, June 28 — One Nite Only
Door Charge $1.00
SHOWS: 10:00 -- 1:00
Come Early or Call 2641-6 For Your Reservation
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Ex-Model Establishes Charm School

Beauty Plus Brains Adds Up to Success

CHICAGO—(CP)—With one month's rent, a borrowed desk and a prayer, Patricia Stevens parlayed a precarious beginning into an annual business boom of a quarter of a million dollars.

Not bad for a pert executive with a figure—and an eye for one!

Pat, you see, is an ex-model who has become the country's leading over's. Then the Horace Greeley lady in the model agency field, complete with a paragraph in Who's Who (when that happened she chirped: "Oh, send several copies to mama. She'll wear them out showing them to the neighbors")

Miss Stevens has model agencies and schools in 14 cities, and an unfailing knack for being able "to tell a nice, refined girl a block away."

Some very fetching arithmetic like a 35-inch bust, 23-inch waist, 33-inch hips and a brief bathing suit got Patricia Stevens a good toe-hold in the modelling marts of New York but it was the hidden asset of a generous amount of gray matter that eventually landed her atop the model agency field with headquarters in Chicago.

The champagne and satin slipper circuit so popularly and erroneously associated with modelling (milk and stocking feet when on the job are more likely) seemed very remote to Pat as a youngster.

Her father died when she was three, leaving her mother with a large family to support. That was back in Clear Lake, S. D. Being an only girl with scads of brothers, little Pat learned to be a scrapper, to go after what she wanted.

VISITS POWERS

After going to business school, Pat ventured on to New York to visit a maiden aunt and it was then that friends, enchanted with her vivacious face, country freshness, and memorable measurements, persuaded her to see John Robert Powers, the model man.

"Pull up your skirt," said Powers.

Embarrassedly Pat inched it up slightly.

"No," stated Powers, "pull it way up."

Pat's modesty was fractured. Her studies at St. Mary's academy in Sioux Falls hadn't prepared her for anything like this.

"I've got to see your legs," Powers explained impatiently. "I've got to know how you'll look in a bathing suit."

Apparently the Stevens stems passed muster for it was only a matter of minutes before Pat was under kleig lights, in a one-piece suit with a beachball held over her head and an ecstatic gaze on her face as she stared out into a cardboard sea. The job took four hours and earned her her first modelling fee, $20.

For the next few years, a bathing suit was Pat's chief prop as her height of 5 feet 7 had her in a modelling rut. The clothes horses were all 5 feet 10 and she didn't join their lofty ranks until she purchased a pair of black pumps with the highest heels on Manhattan island, added to these lifts, and then also padded the insides.

"This," Pat recalls with that infectious laugh of hers, brought me to a teetering 5-11 and let me work for $7.50 an hour—but I had to walk on tip toes for two years!"

"Besides," she adds illuminatingly, "those heels saved me from modelling 'objectionables.' That's girdles and brassieres. Those jobs pay twice as much but it seems they forever bar you from appearing before a camera fully clothed. Once the subway trade has seen you in foundation garments they do not want to see you in a John-Fredric hat."

* * *

So it seems Pat remained the wholesome outdoor girl for eight years, five years in Powers outdoors and three in Harry Conadvice got her and she came west, as far as Chicago.

It was May of 1942 and with $82 in her purse, a cubicle in a Loop office building, 1,000 fancy letterheads, courage and great gobs of charm, she proclaimed in the newspaper ads that she was now the Patricia Stevens Model Finishing School.

Acting on the principle of "what I can do you can do" she enrolled two students the first week. By the end of the month she had 20 girls at $25 a head, studying to be models in 12 lessons.

By autumn there were so many wide-eyed would-be cover-girls around she had to triple her office space. Then it was that she staged a coup that left her local rivals limp and paved the way for many of her proteges actually to get their profiles on covers.

Pat purchased a Michigan avenue agency which booked models, at a 10 per cent commission, fashion photos, fashion shows, still photography and commercial and educational movies. Since Chicago is the nation's hub of commercial movies, 1,000 calls a month go out for models.

Not content with covering the cover girl situation, Pat opened charm courses, for as she says, with that amazing logic of hers: "Not everyone can be a model, but nearly everyone can be charming!"

Miss Stevens and her staff exuded so much charm she had to open branches in Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Detroit, Hollywood, Kansas City, Dallas, Memphis, Minneapolis, St. Louis, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Cincinnati.

Of the total enrollment, about one-third are models, one-third attend at their employers' expense under industrial programs, and the remaining third just soak up charm.

Pat is serious about charm, for she feels that more than beauty it creates the illusion of glamor. For this reason she had a $10,000 film titled "Loveliness Unlimited" made for showing to women's clubs.

When an aspiring cover girl hoves in sight, Pat first will consult with her, drawing up a ledger sheet of assets and liabilities. The student studies the sheet to acquire confidence in those assets, and to emphasize them to the point where the liabilities become negligible.

Then the student is put through the paces of grooming, poise, grace, walking, talking, making up, selection of clothes and hygiene.

Cupid caught up with the cover girls' beautiful boss last year in the person of Tom Fizdale, public relations expert, and she now runs a home as well as a business.

He'll Be 3rd Generation of Morticians

Richard L. Wappner, son of Mrs. Irilla Wappner, 177 South Diamond street, has assed his examination as a funeral director at the Cleveland School of Embalming, where he is a student.

Young Wappner is the son of the late Charles Wappner and the nephew of Philip Wappner, Mansfield undertaker. He is the third generation and the fifth member of the family to be in the undertaking business.

A veteran of World War II, Wappner expects to graduate some time next fall. He and his wife, the former Marjorie Rhoads, are spending the week-end in Mansfield visiting relatives.

2 Rehired By Board

The Richland county board of education yesterday rehired Miss Margaret Oswalt, secretary, and Donald Hamman of Shelby, attendance officer.

A small section of Morrow county was assigned to Richland county for school tax purposes.

The section, east of Lexington, was accepted by the Richland board after the Morrow board passed a resolution calling for the transfer.

The Richland board assigned the pupils to the Lexington school. The pupils, about 30, have been going to school in Richland, but up to now, tuition was paid.

SPEBSQSA To Celebrate

The Mansfield chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., will celebrate its first birthday Monday with an outing and buffet lunch at North Lake park beginning at 7:30 p. m.

For the first time since the group was organized here, wives of the members will be invited. . .

Included on the program, which is in charge of Roy Zimmerman, will be quartet and chorus singing, song and dance numbers, and instrumental music.

Preparations for the lunch will be in charge of George Drum, Max Williams and Dick Gore.

KILLS OVER CAT

TOPEKA, Kas. —(AP)— Albert Alten, 54, accused of killing his neighbor in an argument over a cat, was adjudged insane Saturday District Judge C. A. MaGaw ordered him confined at the Larned state hospital.

Cub Scouts to Hold Outing In South Park

The annual picnic of Cub Pack No. 2 will be held Monday at 5:30 p. m., in South park. A ball game with Shelby Cubs will be played and later a covered-dish dinner will be served.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Springfield Local School District of Ontario, in Richland County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the School of said District. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the School House in said Ontario on the 6th day of July, 1948, at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

VANCE CLEVER, Clerk.

(June 27, N-J '48)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of my intention to vacate the lots in Lenza D. Post subdivision of part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 7, Sharon Township, Richland County, Ohio, as recorded at Volume 16, Page 34 of Plats.

LENZA D. POST.

(June 28, July 5, N-J '48)

Classified Advertising Rates

1 insertion 8c per word (20 word min.)
3 insertions 8c per word (15 word min.)
7 insertions 16c per word (15 word min.)
30 insertions 60c per word (15 word min.)
Death Notices 11c per line (12 line min.)
Card of Thanks 11c per line (12 line min.)
In Memoriam 11c per line (12 line min.)

Timely Announcements 8c per word (10 word min.)

Timely Political 12c per word (20 word min.)

All Work Wanted and Wanted to Rent Advertisements Cash With Copy

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 insertion ..... $1.50 per inch
3 insertions ..... $1.35 per inch
7 insertions ..... $1.20 per inch
30 insertions ..... $1.10 per inch

The above rates are based on consecutive insertions, with no change of copy permitted

All out-of-town advertising must be paid before publication.

Call 4251-6 for special rates on three, six, or 12 month contracts.

1—Death Notices

BERRY

MRS. MARGARET E. McBride, 184½ West Fourth Street, widow of Edward T. Berry, mother of Miss Florence Berry and sister of J. J. McBride passed away at People's Hospital Friday morning. Friends may call at the Finefrock Funeral Home where services will be conducted Monday afternoon at one thirty o'clock by Rev. Benj. F. Hagelbarger. Interment in Bellville Cemetery. (Finefrock's).

McFERREN

LEWIS M., 43, of Madison township, passed away at his home Friday. He is survived by his wife Mary Woodhull McFerren, three sisters Mrs. Edward Mellick, Mrs. Howard Sowash and Mrs. Fleet Geary, all of Mansfield. Funeral services will be held 3 p. m. Monday at the Wolford Funeral Home with Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, interment in Mansfield Memorial Park. The family will receive friends at the Funeral Home. (Wolford Funeral Home).

2—Card of Thanks

TO ALL our friends, neighbors, relatives and church, we wish to take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks for all their expressions of sympathy during the death of our beloved wife and mother.

MR. J. B. RITCHIE AND FLORENCE

4—Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. FOURTH ST.
Dial 4444-6 Dial 3100-6

WOLFORD Funeral Home
34 Sturges Ave. Dial 2341-6

JONES MEMORIAL
4000-6—1233-6 Park Ave. West

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131 6
DIAL 3443-6

Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6 173 Park Ave. W. 4900-6

5—Florists, Funeral Designs

The Richland Flower and Garden Center
149 Ashland Road 4602-6
"Flowers for Every Occasion"

Cali Carek's
154 Park Ave. West 3696-6

Stuhldreher Floral Company
"We Telegraph Flowers"
2604-6 48 W. 4th St. 2789-6
The Language of Flowers

Kafer's Flowers
41 N. Mulberry 3106-6 6868-6

Sistek Flower Shop
Flowers for Weddings and Funerals
Third St. Market Phone 3573-6

6—Cemetery Lots, Monuments

For a DRY Grave—
Use a METAL Vault

ROCK OF AGES

AUTHORIZED DEALER
MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO.
At Cemetery Gate

6—Cemetery Lots, Monuments

We have on display a wide range of memorial of distinction carved from the finest of monumental materials by America's leading artisans.

LeRoy McGinty & Son
DBA.
J. K. Johnson Monument Works

7—Announcements

IF YOU Love your child have those precious baby shoes bronzed NOW! $3.50 up pair. Small deposit. Bronze Art 3192-6.

Mary Gift Shoppe
61 South Mulberry

A FINE SELECTION of Virgin Wool fabrics tailored to your own measure. Cal 2863-1.

WILL not be responsible for any charges or bills, other than for myself. George Detelic.

Dr. WARFIELD NEW ADDRESS. Nankin, Ohio. Phone 5014 Green, Ashland.

BELLE—You're a dear—read your message here last P. M.—but I'm way ahead of you. I've already been in O'Neil's, Housewares Dept. bought some Mystic Foam, and got busy cleaning my rugs and upholstery immediately. Honey, Mystic Foam is really something out of this world. HURRY over. Bye, Linda.

YOU CAN forget your Sunday garden work if you cultivate with KEIL'S HYBRID EARTHWORMS. Inquire 345 S. Main. Phone 2838-9

IT'S RUMORED that odorless Fina Foam cleans surface as well as upholstery. O'Neil's of Mansfield. Phone orders accepted.

MR. MOTORIST—Brighten up old car upholstery quick and easy with Mystic Foam used by leading auto concern. Non-inflammable. Quick drying. The H. L. Reed Co. Downstairs Store.

CINEMASTER 8 mm movie camera. like new. 263 S. Diamond St. 6046-3.

Asthma Or Hay Fever

Yields to BREATHEASY, a nationally known scientific discovery. Satisfactory results guaranteed or money refunded. Caution use as directed. FREE demonstration. call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave. Mansfield 5313-6

8 and 16 Movie Film
MANSFIELD PHOTO SUPPLIES
27 S. Main 2759-9

WATCH REPAIR
All work guaranteed S. E. Knapp
20 East Fourth St

K. D. MANNER AND ASSOCIATES
Public Accountants, Tax Consultants
Business Consultants
30 N. Diamond St. Dial 3734-6

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Ladies wrist watch, near corner of Mulberry and Park Ave. Reward. Call 3899-2.

LOST—Automobile keys on ring, downtown section. Reward. Call 1024-4.

11—Travel, Transportation

Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines

Time Schedule—Effective March 28, 1948
Ashland, Lodi, Medina, Cleveland
2:45 a. m., 4:05 a. m., 5:50 a. m., 9:20 a. m., (A) 11:05 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 2:30 p. m., (A) 4:00 p. m., (Ex.) 5:20 p. m., 6:25 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 9:45 p. m.
(A) To Ashland Only.
(Ex.) Express — Cleveland Passengers Only

Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati
12:01 a. m., (Ex.) 2:00 a. m., 6:00 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 11:30 a. m., (Ex.) 3:10 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 8:00 p. m., (M) 9:15 p. m.
(Ex.) Express—Columbus and Cincinnati Passengers Only
(M) via Route 61 from Mt. Gilead.

Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh, New York
12:37 a. m., (Ex.) 4:35 a. m., 6:22 a. m., (C) 11:05 a. m., (Ex.) 11:37 a. m., 1:17 p. m., (C) 4:00 p. m., 7:22 p. m.
(Ex.) Express.
(C) To Canton Only via Ashland

Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago
1:50 a. m., (Ex.) 2:56 a. m., 7:35 a. m., (Ex.) 8:08 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m.
(Ex.) Express runs local in Crestline and U. S. 30-N

For Information Call:
Greyhound Union Bus Depot
58 N. Diamond St. Phone 4176-6

13—Wanted to Buy

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing shoes and old gold, guns, also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage 130 N. Main Dial 2775-4

WANTED—Standing timber, 10 acres or more, any kind. Free estimates without obligation. Cash paid day of purchase. Call or write Ed. Auble, Wellington, O.

15—Male Help Wanted

A Sales Opportunity

is open in Mansfield and surrounding territory for two men between 22 and 42. Whether or not you have a college degree, you may be eligible if you have a high school diploma. Attractive income for solid men of good character and background. If you have ever sold or believe you can; if you want to represent a reputable manufacturing firm, the largest in its field—selling high grade warm air heating equipment; if you are ambitious to improve your income and are willing to work; then please write immediately, giving as much information as possible about your education, experience, background and health in your own handwriting. Give height, weight and further physical description. Include phone number with your address. Small photo appreciated but not required. All applications will be asknowledged and personal interview will be arranged in Mansfield at the earliest opportunity. Four weeks training at headquarters. Continuous training in the field. Liberal compensation. Address W. H. Wuerdeman c/o The Williamson Heater Company, 4558 Marburg Avenue, Cincinnati 9, Ohio.

FULL or part time, male or female, for survey work. No selling. No top age limit. Hourly rate. Reply Box 847, News-Journal.

WANTED: Experienced auto painter. High pay. Good working conditions. Vacation with pay. Plenty of work. See Howard Nigles, Mount Vernon Motor Co. 105 West Vine street and Phone No. 1, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Salesman
Set Your Own Salary
$ $
Greatest, Fastest, and Easiest Seller in Nation. Free Training
$10 to $50 Per Day
In a dignified profession. Salesmen made not born. Quick advancement in fast growing company for those with cars.
Be Your Own Boss
With no investment of your own. If you are friendly, honest, sincere and ambitious, a career and fortune awaits you in direct selling. Drop us a line to box 113 News Journal stating age, type of car and experience.
This Means You ! !

WANTED EXPERIENCED CLEANER 6858-9

WANTED—Man for labor. One capable of driving truck, also learning to be a bulldozer operator. G. M. Scott. Phone 123 Shelby.

SALESMAN—Young man living in or near Mansfield to represent a manufacturer of nationally known tobacco product. Transportation furnished, salary and commission. Sales experience helpful. Box 839 News-Journal.

WE NEED someone to help supply Rawleigh Products in Central Richland County. Pleasant work with a real future. I will gladly help you start your own Rawleigh business. Let's talk it over some evening soon. Mrs. Raymond Oman, Shelby, Ohio, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHP-281-248, Freeport, Ill.

Insulation Applicator
We have immediate need for an insulation foreman. Man applying should have general carpenter experience. Good pay and permanent position for an honest and sober workman.
McMahan Supply Co.

WANTED—Full time janitor. Apartment furnished. Good pay. Call 1826-6.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN for part-time work. Commission. Leads furnished. P. O. Box 3344, Progress, St. Louis 3, Mo.

VETERAN INTERESTED in accounting warehousing, preferably married. Accepted in a G. I. program. Box 118 News-Journal.

MIDDLE AGED couple to help with farm work. Box 851 News-Journal.

SELL CALENDARS. Good sideline or full time. Every business wants them. Now is the time to sell. Free samples. Fleming Calendar Company, 6537 Cottage Grove, Chicago 37, Ill.

SALESMAN NEEDED FOR OHIO TERRITORY

Guaranteed salary and commission. Must have had experience calling on retail trade and own car.

Write Box 123
News-Journal

PRESSERS
For Hand and Machine Pressing. Experienced or will train you. Piece work plus guaranteed minimum. Paid holidays and vacation. Steady work.
THE MANSFIELD GARMENT COMPANY
827 Ashland Road, Mansfield, Ohio

WANTED: Married man for work on farm. Equipped with modern machinery. Modern house and other concession furnished. Reference. Box 115 News-Journal.

BOY 18 or 19, through high school for stock work and interested in learning the for business. Apply Kobacker's.

MEN, experienced in dairy work, permanent position. Raemelton Dairy. Phone 5385-9.

YOUNG men exempt from selective service for shipping clerk. Pleasant full time work. Apply Caldwell & Bloor, 137 Park Ave. West.

EXPERIENCED salesman for established territory, contacting retailers on Confectionery and Food products in Mansfield area. Home nights. Contact Reid D. Painter, Painter's Incorporated, 278 N. Mulberry St.

BRAKEMAN, No experience necessary. Apply Assistant Train Master, Pennsylvania Railroad, Sandusky, Ohio Enginehouse.

Boys With Bicycles
Age 15 and over for Saturday and Sunday work. Starting rate 65c per hour. Apply Mr. Clarke.
Western Union Telegraph Co.
101 North Main St.

DOORMAN
for part time work, and ushers. Must be neat in appearance. Apply manager.
RITZ THEATER

16—Female Help Wanted

CANVASSERS to assist sales manager on outside survey work in surrounding territory. Substantial earnings. Local well established firm. Call 1746-6 for appointment.

FEMALE PRESS OPERATORS
3 to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Good Wages, Excellent Working Conditions.
MILLER SHELBY PRODUCTS DIVISION
Shelby, Ohio

YOUNG woman to keep house for widower with two children, stay nights. Box 845 News-Journal.

EXPERIENCE WOMAN for general housework and plain cooking. Other help kept. Permanent position. Call 5165-1.

Hosiery Sales Lady
Experienced Mansfield girl or woman to take over hosiery department. Only person interested in steady, long term employment need apply.
Kobacker's

BEAUTY operator wanted at Marian Beauty Shop. $55 per week. 4480-6 or if no answer call 3043-6.

DEAD STOCK
Highest Cash Prices Paid For Horses, Cattle, Hogs
Bought According to Size and Condition
Calves and Sheep Also
Removed—Phone Collect
Darling & Company
Mansfield 5436-6

Are You Planning To Build or Remodel? We Have the Materials

BUILDING SUPPLIES

CEMENT, MORTAR, LIME, PLASTER, METAL LATH, COAL, BRICK
WOOD FIBRE, SAND, NO. 6 STONE, FIELD TILE, SEWER PIPE, CORNER BEAD, CEMENT BLOCKS

EMMETT W. CASEY
Coal & Builders' Supplies
162 West Sixth St. 1358-6

16—Female Help Wanted

Shady Lawn Diner
Wanted: experienced waitress, day work, good pay.

GIRL WANTED for general office work in downtown office. Steady position. Typing required. Person with several years experience in office work preferred. State age and references. Address Box 844 % News-Journal.

EXPERIENCED READY-TO-WEAR LINGERIE and SPORTSWEAR SALESLADIES
for steady or part-time positions. Pleasant working conditions. Air-conditioned store, salary and commission. Apply in person Tuesday, June 29.
THE HOLLY SHOP
64-68 N. Main

Telephone Operator
Experienced switch board operator for local manufacture. State age, education, experience and references. Address Box 117 News-Journal.

LADY TO SELL lovely guaranteed lingerie, hosiery, etc. Modest prices. Big earnings. Unusual opportunity. Our 26th year. Write Thorsersen Hosiery Co., Wilmette, Ill.

CASH MONEY SELLING Newest Christmas Cards. Make up to 100% profit on fast 50c to $1 sales. 21-card "Feature" Assortment, 32 others. Friends, neighbors buy on sight. Gorgeous Christmas Cards WITH NAME low as 50 for $1. FREE SAMPLES. Personal Stationery. Get "Feature" on approval. Write today. FRIENDSHIP, 329 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

BEAUTICAN MUST BE MANAGING OPERATOR
BOX 850
NEWS-JOURNAL

18—Male Work Wanted

HOUSECLEANING, inside painting. Kemtoning. Call 4914-8.

BOOKKEEPING, tax reports, collection letters notarizing, auto transfers. Open evenings. J. E. Moore, 6951-6.

LAWN GRADING 6899-7
Tractor Mowing—Lot Plowing

CARPENTER WORK of all kinds, repairing, remodeling or building. Call us. 4734-7.

PART time employment desired between 9 a. m.-3 p. m. Consider anything. 2920-1 before 5:30 p. m.

Cement Work
Sidewalks, floors, steps, chimneys repaired, blocks layed, bricks, trees removed. Work guaranteed. 6095-1.

CONCRETE WORK. Walks, drives, floors, steps, cement block and brick work, chimneys repaired, etc. 1064-3.

FIELD cultivating, mowing, vacant lots, reasonable. Phone 6467-4 or 6437-6 evenings.

LIGHT HAULING, trash and top soil with a small truck. 3168-6.

19—Female Work Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL will watch children and do light housework, or baby sitting. Experienced. Call 2957-9.

YOUNG GIRL wants light work in town. Must go home nights. Desires taking care of children. 3852-6.

WANTED—Position by experienced housekeeper. Best of references. Write Box 841 News-Journal.

HIGH SCHOOL student desires part time office work, typing and short hand. Write Box 840 News-Journal.

SCHOOL girl wants job caring for children, helping with housework. Betty Harris, % Lloyd Harris, Route 1, Fredericktown at Ankenytown.

GIRL 15 wants to care for one or two children or light housework. Call 3034-3.

TYPIST and accountant desires work for summer. 3827-3.

GIRL 14, will care for one, two children in own home. Call anytime 1086-8

HIGH SCHOOL student will "baby sit" afternoons or evenings on hourly basis. Phone 3009-8.

NURSE wants housekeeping in motherless home. Has one child. Write Box 843 News-Journal.

21—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM for employed couple. Call 4435-1.

LARGE FRONT sleeping room, suitable for couple. 345 W. Fourth.

NICELY furnished room, quiet people. 466 West Fourth Street. 2011-8

ONE NICE sleeping room for rent. Phone 4954-9, 47 Western.

SLEEPING ROOM with private lavatory and stool for 2 girls or working couple. Call at 69 Chilton Ave. after 3:00 p. m.

A LARGE front sleeping room, suitable for one or two gentlemen, close to factory. 3850-7.

ONE ROOM furnished house. Married couple preferred. 345 Bulkley Ave. or phone 1035-6.

21—Furnished Rooms

COMFORTABLE single sleeping room for man. 265 S. Main St. 3909-7.

SLEEPING room, two quiet adults, 167 West Fourth Street.

COURT HOTEL
Daily Rates Only

NICE sleeping room, employed lady, walking distance, references, 2909-1 after 3 p. m.

24—Apartments, Furnished

2 ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping. East Mansfield. Phone 6071-3

2-ROOM apartment for couple only. Inquire at 351 Newman St.

FIVE ROOM and bath furnished apartment. Close in. Write Box 122 News-Journal.

26—Houses—Furnished

TWO BEDROOM furnished house in nice neighborhood available for at least 3 months. Beginning about July 1st. Write Box 116 News-Journal.

Will You Buy
Eight rooms of good furniture for a place to live? Priced at $2750. $1000 down. 2 years to pay balance. Two year lease at $75 per month on good 2 room house with net income of $120 per month from rented rooms. Good close-in location. Only responsible parties need apply. Box 121 News-Journal.

28—Lake Houses & Cottages

MODERN cottage on Lake Erie, 2425, Cecil Webster, Old Homestead, Huron, Ohio.

ROOMS, with or without board. At Mitiwanga, O., on Lake Erie. For reservations, write Mrs. W. Shirk, P. O. Box 149 Vermilion, Ohio.

29—Farms and Land

20 ACRES of good pasture, running spring water, 50c per head. Call 2008-8 after 5:30 p. m.

31—Offices, Store Rooms and Garages

STORAGE SPACE
4000 SQ. FT. ELEVATOR SERVICE
218 N. MAIN 4524-9

4000 SQ. FT. storage space, separate entrance, elevator available, 147 North Diamond.

DESK SPACE, telephone service, and limited stenographic assistance available, convenient down town office. Box 119.

33—Wanted to Rent

4-6 ROOM unfurnished apartment or house. Best of references. Call G. H. Williams at 4189-6 or 5122-4 evenings.

2 OR 3 unfurnished rooms. Two adults child school age. Urgently needed by July 30. House now living in sold. Box 846 News-Journal.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Chevrolet motor division desires unfurnished house or apartment in Mansfield or vicinity. Call 3653-4.

TWO bedroom, unfurnished apartment or house. Responsible couple, 2 small children. 3102-4.

YOUNG MARRIED couple needs small home, edge of town preferred. Best of references. Will pay top rent. 3467-6

YOUNG COUPLE needs furnished or unfurnished apartment by August 1st. Phone 2856-1.

Surely, Someone
must know of a 3 or 4 room apartment for immediate occupancy, furnished or unfurnished, for a young couple settling in Mansfield. Best references. Write Box 821 News-Journal.

2-3 or 4 ROOM unfurnished apartment by July 10 by middle aged single lady. Responsible. Home sold. Phone 2182-6.

2-3-ROOM furnished apartment with private bath, by working lady. Call 6042-9.

BUSINESSMAN, wife and daughter wants 3-4 room furnished apt., in nice neighborhood. 1394-4 Stanley Candy Shop.

WANTED
5 or 6 Room House or Apartment Unfurnished
Call
B. F. GOODRICH STORE
4500-6
Franklin R. Koontz

BARN or small building, north side, building will be used for freight and merchandise and 2 trucks. Call 4681-9

4-5 ROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment or house for veteran, wife and 1 child. Contact manager of Walkers Shoe Store, Mr. Rohrer. 6843-6.

Being Evicted
Can use 4-8 room house or apartment, 3 adults, 2 employed, permanent residences. 3040-7 or 2727-6

2-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for Mommy and Me. Call 6076-4.

LOCAL BUSINESS EXECUTIVE desires 4, 5 or 6 room house or apartment. Rent no object. Overseas veteran with one small daughter whom you are sure to love. Call 4681-9.

3-4 ROOM APARTMENT or small house furnished or unfurnished. Box 849 News-Journal.

35—Lots For Sale

Nice shady lot with 40 ft. frontage, located on Lincoln Ave. Nice location to build your home
L. H. RAIN, Realtor
1152-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

Park Avenue West Lots
$100.00 down, $100 per month 1234-6

Choice Lot
Located close in 50x160 on paved street, all utilities in and paid and only $1700.

South Blvd.
Large lot 60x180 located on Lexington Ave. $1100 to $1300, all utilities.
Larimore Realty
23½ East Third Realtor 4572-6

TWO LOTS, 50x200, corner Trimble and Longview. Very reasonable. 2895-2.

It Takes a Sense of Humor—and Good Eyes

Pair Censors Movies For Ohio

By DWIGHT PITKIN

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Two women with a keen sense of humor censor all the motion pictures before you see them in Ohio.

They are Miss Susannah Warfield, supervisor of the state censorship division, and Mrs. Ruth Hornbeck, assistant censor. On problem films, they call in State Education Director Clyde Hissong to help them pass judgment. Dr. Hissong, who serves as chief state censor, usually relies, however, upon the judgment of the two women censors.

You would think they would get bored and fed up with the jobs. But after viewing thousands of films, they have kept a zest for their work of seeing to it that Ohioans get wholesome film fare.

"Sometimes we suffer from eyestrain during an especially heavy crush of films," said Miss Warfield.

"But there is never a dull moment," added Mrs. Hornbeck.

The Ohio law, enacted 35 years ago, required them to decide whether films are fit for public showing. It says, "only such films as are in the judgment and discretion of the board of censors of a moral, educational or amusing and harmless character shall be passed and approved by such board."

MPAA CODE HELPS

The law gives them considerable leeway in deciding what's proper for showing on a screen. The Motion Picture Association of America, however, has adopted a code and the Ohio censors attempt to make all pictures shown in Ohio conform to it as much as possible.

"If all the producers followed their own code, we wouldn't have much trouble," Miss Warfield said.

Formerly the censors found their main problem to be keeping pictures from overstepping the bounds of decency in dealing with sex. Now crime pictures are their main problem. Miss Warfield said that in recent years there has been a tendency to put too many gruesome details and too much rough language in crime scenes.

The Ohio law does not provide for any classification of pictures. That is, there is no provision for passing pictures for adult consumption only. So the censors have to keep in mind that all the pictures may be seen by children.

The censors, however, are always in the middle. They get many letters and phone calls. About half the critics complain they are too strict and the others say they are too liberal.

"We've been called practically all the names in the book," they said.

The Ohio censors keep in touch with what censorship boards are doing in other states through their regular publications on standards of practice. Six other states have film censorship. They are: Massachusetts (for Sunday showings), New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland Virginia, and Kansas.

VIEW FOREIGN FILMS

The censors here also keep informed as to the recommendations of such groups as the National League for decency.

The Ohio censors have to pass on all foreign-made films. Most of them are shipped here by a New York exchange. There is a considerable demand for foreign-languge films in large Ohio cities, especially in the northern part of the state.

During the war years, the flow of foreign-made films was cut off. Miss Warfield reported the censorship division is now receiving a large number of pictures made abroad. They come from England, France, Italy, Egypt Mexico, Hungary, Russia, Sweden, Denmark and other countries. Before the war there was a large number of German language films, but at present no German films are being received.

Miss Warfield and Mrs. Hornbeck have found they have to keep an especially watchful eye on French films for spicy dialogue. If you thought some of the dialogue in "La Fille du Puisatier" (The Well Digger's Daughter) was on the racy side, ooh, la la! You should have seen the film before the censors trimmed it.

"We didn't need a translator to get the idea of some of the dialogue in that film," Mrs. Hornbeck said.

The censorship division has 10 employes including the two censors and two field inspectors who check up to see that deleted material is not shown in Ohio theaters. The other employes operate the machines and handle the films in the censorship studio on the ground floor of the state office building.

The division more than pays its expenses through fees collected from producers. It takes in around $200,000 to year. A surplus of about $90,000 a year is used to finance the visual education division of the State Education department. The division supplies educational films for schools in Ohio.

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A very nice building lot, 40x150, located on Grasmere Ave. This street is the first east of South Market running south from Park Ave. West. Price $650.

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For this well built 7 room house and bath, 3 large airy bedrooms, 4 rooms down with oak trim and floors, large attic, slate roof, good coal furnace and basement, fair sized lot, room for garage. let's do a little figuring on today's cost per room at $2000 to replace and build this house in this market would cost you $14,000, and there's the cost of the lot and street improvements which have some value. House needs some repairs and re-decorating, well located near Rowland Ave. on Heineman Blvd., this is REALLY a good buy on today's market. Better look it over before it is too late.

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Town & Country Brick Semi-Bungalow
Consisting of 1¾ acres land, beautiful new brick home with lovely modern kitchen, dining room, large living room with brick wood burning fireplace, two nice sized bedrooms and modern bath on first floor. The upstairs is ready to finish off to make two bedrooms, and plumbing is in for extra bath or shower up. There is a large basement with garage and oil furnace. This house is fully insulated even to basement. Ceiling insulated and storm windows and screens. Come out Sunday, Route 13 South Main Street 3 miles and see this value. $15,250.00. Salesmen will be glad to show you.

Ford Banks	5173-7
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BUCKEYE REALTY
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36—City Homes For Sale

ASHLAND ROAD
Where are all the folks that were looking for a modern home on the main highway? Here's one and a good one, six rooms, three rooms and bath down, three bedrooms up, plenty clothes closets, full basement, furnace, garage, poultry house, barn, fruit and shade, trees well kept, lawn about 180 ft. road frontage and 300 ft. in depth. Price $12,000.

STEWART AVE.
A very fine large home could easily be made into a duplex, 4 rooms down and 4 bedrooms and bath up, hot water heat, oak floors and trimmed throughout, double garage, large lot and well shrubed, the material used in this home, would cost a small fortune, today, will sell or trade for bungalow located west or south.

WEST SIDE
Lovely 6 room brick home, large living room, fireplace, built in book cases, dining room, kitchen and dinnette, lavatory, three large bedrooms, tile bath, attic, gas furnace, large lot, attached garage, you can have your own choice of colors for the enterior decorating. Price $18,500.

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9 (Large) Room House
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In Roseland, 4 rooms, nice modern kitchen, bath room with built-in tub and clothes press, hardwood floors in every room, painted walls, hard and soft water in house, cement basement with hot air furnace, fruit room and coal room, electric hot water heater, storm windows and screens, two car garage with cement floor, three nice level lots 50x195. Lots of young fruit trees. Possession in 30 days. Priced at $6200. Call 2979-1.

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Four acres, 6-room modern house and garage. Automatic water heater, furnace, bath, fruit, berries in garden, all planted. Quick possession. $7,000. Adario 8392. reverse charges.

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8 room brick in excellent condition. Ideal for tourist home or roomers. Natural woodwork. Hardwood floors. Nice living room with gas fireplace, modern kitchen with plenty of cupboard space Full basement, hot water heating system stoker fired. 1 car garage.

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Fronting on Ashland Rd.
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Has large front room, dining room, modern kitchen down, three bedrooms and bath up. Hardwood floors throughout, cement basement, good furnace, fruit closet, nice shrubbed lot with fruit, gaarge, extra lot 60x145. Located just off Ashland road in Coolridge Heights, improved street. Priced to sell Call 2979-1.

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Two blocks off Ashland road. Lincoln Fields Large living room kitchen and dinette on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath up. Extra large closets, hardwood floors, inlaid linoleum, plastered walls, full cement basement, automatic gas furnace, large level lot, graded and seeded. Price is $8,500, only $1,500 down. balance low monthly payments. Call for appointment. After 5:00 p m. 4880-4

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36—City Homes for Sale

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Just off Marion Ave. on paved street. A beautiful three bedroom home. The bath with shower, gas furnace, water softener, Storm windows and screens. Attached garage. Large lot. Only $16,500. Immediate possession. A good buy and can be shown any time.

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Brick Bungalow
Pre-war built, corner lot on paved street. Additional rooms can be finished in attic Storm windows and screens Close to Marion Ave. Priced at $11,500. Quick possession. To see call—

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Good 8 room house, modern except furnace, 4 rooms down, 4 up, upstairs renting for $40 month unfurnished, garage, leaving the state on account of illness, price $6000, $1800 down, $42 per month. Call 2460-6 ask for Bridges.

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5 room bungalow well built, full basement. Located on Shelby Avenue.

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106 Acre Farm. Located ½ mile off Lexington-Bellville Road. Large barn, brick house, wonderful spring and some timber

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This daddy will try to establish a security by owning his own home. Daddy, let me present to you this fine 6 room home. The minute I saw this home I thought of you It gave me a feeling of security that one enjoys from a real home with economy. This home is not prohibitive in price and can easily be financed. Located in a nice section on Daisy Street.

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Located on Vernon Rd., 4 rooms and bath, all hardwood floors, full cemented basement, furnace, automatic hot water heater, large lot. Price $7950, $2200 down. Call 2460-6 ask for Bridges

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A Good Value
Duplex, 5 rooms, bath and a lot of closet space to each apartment. Private entrances. Hardwood floors and finish Floored and plastered attic. Fine heating system. Good roof and handy basement Large level lot. Double garage. West side location near bus line

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Nice 3-room cottage, Electric and water, electric heaters with blowers in each room This cottage can sleep nine people. Good condition. Priced at $2,200 for quick sale. Call Mr. Oakes. 4988-1.

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Main St., Lucas
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Large sun room, living room and dining room carpeted, sewing room, modern kitchen, bath and enclosed back porch down, 3 nice bedrooms up with plenty of closet space Full basement, almost new furnace with thermostat control, Garage, chicken house, garden space and extra lot Don't fail to see this one. Asking $7500. Call Mr. Light 4858-7

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$2800 Down
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Here is a good six room modern house that has a large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, full bath and sun room on first floor, three nice bedrooms with plenty of closet space on second. Full basement with coal fired furnace. A large laundry and utility room with stationary laundry trays, electric hot water heater and other equipment to make pleasant work. This house is in excellent condition, with large lot and garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call R. A. Spayde, 2395-4.

• • •

4-Room Home
$3500
Large kitchen, living room, 2 good sized bedrooms up. House in good repair, basement with coal fired furnace. A large lot with fruit, grapes and garden space. Close to new Roseland school. Call William Lones 3088-4.

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Don't pass this one up. If you need a 7 room home, this location would be difficult to match. three car garage, lot 150 ft. frontage. Call for an appointment.

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This modern south side double consisting of living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast room, two bedrooms and bath to the side with separate furnaces, oak finish, double construction throughout, full sized lot, double garage, is one of the best values we have had to offer in many moons. Listen! Do you know that decent singles are bringing more than we ask for this modern straight double? This is not a made over property but a double that was built when you could secure the very top materials and workmanship. Take a LOOK. Ask any contractor in Mansfield what it would cost to duplicate this nice clean properly and learn for yourself that it is not in the book to any ways near build the house alone for the price we quote. STOP that RENT LEAK. Get out of the rut Get away from having anyone tell you when you have to vacate. Buy this nice double and let the other side pay for it, or two of you go together and buy this home and enjoy the security of home ownership. Call Clyde Kessel, 5389-4 or C. D. Huff 4688-4 after office hours

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Three bedroom brick veneer in this class are generally priced over $20,000. this one will sell at $18,500 Best construction throughout and situated in the better southwest location. All the features you are looking for, plus a certification of one of Mansfield's best builders and glad to show it to you right now.

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VETERANS—New 5-room home on Fairfax avenue Best buy in town for the money. Commental Mortgage Co.. 504 Walpark Bldg.

WOODLAND ROAD just completed brick veneer 4 rooms, tile bath, gas furnace. All modern. Beautifully finished. Available space for extra rooms 4600-4. Owner.

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Large living room with the beautiful new PICTURE WINDOW; Stone fireplace; 2 bedrooms down; tile bath, nice roomy kitchen with rubber block floor; double compartment sink, cupboards and closets. Large dining room, beautiful archways. Stairway leading to two large bedrooms and lavatory. Plenty of space. Even course basement. Laundry trays. Gas furnace. Automatic hot water heater Double garage Large lot Located in the best part of Woodland Direct from owner. Reasonable. Box No. 827. News-Journal.

L. E. Ernsberger
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37—Suburban Homes For

Price Reduced
Five rooms and bath all modern, hardwood, full cement basement, hot air furnace, attached garage, ½ acre of ground, located on Ashland road. Second house past Blue Bell cabins. Built in 1941. Priced $10,000 unfurnished, $11,000 furnished. Approximately $3,500 will handle. Can be seen any time. Immediate possession. Drive out or call Brilliart.

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26½ South Main 2460-6

Butler, Ohio
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Ohio Realty Co.

2 Acres
Located on Springmill-Lexington road. Just off of Fourth Street. Spring water. $350. Call 2460-6. Ask for Bridges.

Ohio Realty Co.

4 Room Brick
Located on Vernon road, Shelby, Ohio. This home is constructed of the very best of material. Nice size living room, modern kitchen. 2 bedrooms and bath. Attic can be finished into a nice bedroom. Full basement, partitioned off for a recreation room. House built in 1944. This is a beautiful home. Price $8700. Call 2460-6. Ask for Bridges.

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Suburban Acreage
Here's a chance to buy a modern country home, close to the city limits, on a main highway where you can enjoy almost all city conveniences and yet raise most of your living right at home on this 8 acres This home consists of 7 nice rooms and bath and full basement with nearly new furnace and electric water heater. Plenty of storage space for fruit and vegetables. If interested in a suburban home, here's one you should see right away. Call Warren Pittenger. 4409-1.

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with
W. L. Banks
4391-6 8½ South Main 4712-1
A. J. KEIPP, Salesman 6899-6
for
Extra Quick Service

Mansfield Realty Co.
1501-6 32½ S. Main 5443-6

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

7 ROOM HOUSE
Nice shaded porch. Double garage. Nice rolly lawn. Price $4800. See owner, Moody Washington. Phone 6902, Lexington.

17 ACRES wooded estate property $2000, 3½ miles east of Mansfield square on Ford Road off U. S. 30 plat 15, J. H. Johnson. 1223 12th St., San Diego, California

38—Farms, Land For Sale

80 Acre Farm
Located 3 miles west of Lexington overlooking Clearfork Lake. Good 7 room house with large living room, dining room, kitchen, and one bedroom down, 3 bedrooms up. Cement basement with good furnace. Bank barn, 30x70 with cement floor, chicken house, 70x18. Silo, 12x30 Large implement shed. Several other good outbuildings House and buildings are in excellent condition. 60 acres of some of the best tillable ground to be found anywhere, 20 acres of pasture with running water This farm is unsurpassed for scenic beauty. You had better hurry. $12,600. Call 2460-6 ask for Bridges.

Ohio Realty Co.

A GOOD FARM
About seven miles southeast of Court House on good road. 104 acres of fertile land. Some timber. Running water. Fine pasture. Bank barn, 40x60 with electric and water. Large house suitable for two families. Has bath and electric. School bus stops at door. Has concrete swimming pool in yard. Includes crops in ground. Owner leaving state. You can have immediate possession. Price is $13,800.

Smith Brothers
350 South Main
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

"Farm Special"
This farm is located on the North Main street road near Greenwich Center consisting of 121 acres of rich level land, with 16 acres timber, balance in tillable and pasture land There is a modern five room brick bungalow with every city convenience, cement block barn, and other out buildings. Eleven acres of wheat goes with farm. This farm has been appraised for $17,000 by the loan bank. Immediate possession, and you can buy this farm at a price that's worth the money. Asking price $18,000 Will consider land contract to reliable party with a decent down payment. Call us at once.

Larimore Realty
29½ East Third Realtor 4572-6

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY for dealers—Balance of stock of my home and auto supply store to be closed out in lots or as a whole. Stock consists of auto accessories, small hardware and plumbing items, bathroom supplies, toys, door chimes and other miscellaneous lots. Also two electric spin dryer washers, one electric ironer, nearly new, display table and elevated bins with adjustable glass dividers. Troxel Home and Auto Supply, Main St., Greenwich, O.

Route Man
to deliver candy and collect money from route of coin-operated vending machines. No selling. Big earnings possible. References and $1500 cash required. Secured. Write fully and give phone for interview. Box 848, News-Journal.

45—Money to Loan

CASH LOANS
If you need $25 to $1000 for old bills or emergencies, see Interstate. Loans made on car, furniture or farm machinery without endorsers. Take 25 months to repay. Get money the same day you apply. See us or phone today.
THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Building
4474-6 Mansfield, Ohio

39—Out-of-town Property

NEW 4 room bungalow, modern with gas furnace. Located Corner Plum and Post Streets, Shelby, Ohio or 268 East Arch

40—Lake and Resort Property

COTTAGE FOR SALE. Walton Lake. 3 miles east. Crestline. 3 sleeping rooms, living room, kitchen with furnishings. Arvin Kindinger. 520 N. Thoman St., Crestline.

COTTAGE on Lake Erie for sale. 6 rooms. Downstairs winterized. Mrs. W. Shirk, Mitiwanga, Ohio. P. O. Box 149. Vermilion, Ohio.

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE or trade on bungalow, three bedroom brick house on good southwest street, call 6505-4.

85 ACRE FARM with fine buildings. Exchange for residential or business property information. G. F. Brightbill, 248 South Main St. 4698-6.

42—Wanted—Real Estate

Have Reliable Party With $1,500 to Pay Down
on 5 or 6-room house. Willing to pay $40 to $50 per month on land contract with 6% interest. Call 2460-6, ask for Bridges

Ohio Realty Co.

43—Business Opportunities

POPCORN WAGON with ice refrigerator and enough supplies for $200 business. Price for all $375. See it at Pete & T Trailer Sales 1307 Springmill Road.

NEW MODERN garage. New car agency available. Good used car sales and repair work. Salesroom can be used with garage or other business. On Route 30-N. 5 room modern house if desired. Owner leaving state. Box 830 News-Journal.

46 PENNY PEANUT VENDING MACHINES 6039-9

FRANCHISE OPEN. It shines. Coin operated 5c shoe shine machine. Small investment. Operate or sell this proven money maker. Stros Manufacturing Co., 1001 Louisiana, Houston, Texas.

Business Opportunity
Fully equipped filling station, auto parts and repair service on heavily traveled street, doing a nice volume of business. Liberal lease at low monthly rental. All equipment and stock included, attractively priced for cash. Good reason for selling. Folks, this is a money maker and worth investigating. Call for appointment after 5:00 p. m. 4880-4.

C. Connor Realty Co.
52 W. Second St. Dial 3170-6

Hot Weather Special
New—All white ice boxes
Manufactured for Federal Housing
$25 Each
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
Certified Building Wreckers
394-400 Ashland Rd. Dial 3498-6

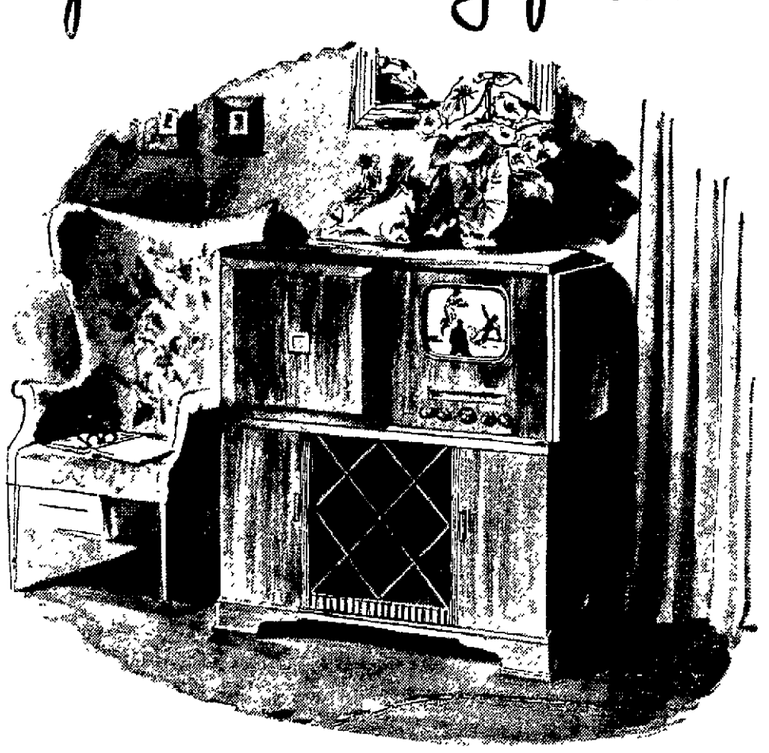
Grocery and Meat Market
Located south end. One of the best grocery and meat markets in town. Established 18 years. The sale includes inventory, large walk-in cooler, 10 ft. double duty meat display case, and all other fixtures. Late model delivery truck. Long term lease can be had. For more information call

Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

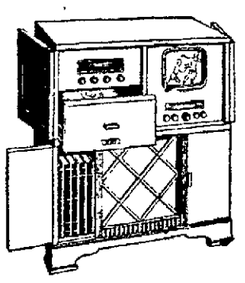
Saw Equipment
Complete with edger chain saw caterpiller U 61 tractor, Chevrolet semi-truck, cut off saw, and mill. many miscellaneous tools that one may need in the lumber business. Hurry this won't last, only $7200 for all this.

Larimore Realty
29½ East Third Realtor 4572-6

You've been waiting for this —



Motorola TELEVISION
Excitingly distinctive in design, this truly fine set opens new horizons of "at-home" entertainment to you! Golden View television at its very best . . . bright, crystal-clear pictures on a 55 square inch direct view screen . . . plus the miracle of Golden Voice FM-AM radio, and the finest automatic radio phonograph with "floating action" record changer. The price . . . **$595.00**



- Motorola TELEVISION
- FM-AM Radio
- Radio-Phonograph
- Record Storage
- Furniture Styled Cabinet

MANSFIELD RADIO & HOBBY SHOP
143 East Fourth St. Dial 1141-6

Today's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8:00	World News	News	Reflections	Rev Lowman
8:15	Story to Order	Ground Up	U. of M. Hymn	" " "
8:30	As I See It	" " "	" " "	" " "
8:45	Karaleers	Side of Road	Waltz Time	" " "
9:00	Bible Pgm.	Farm Front	Comic Parade	Rev Crawford
9:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:30	Circle Arrow	Symphony	Church of Air	Frank and Ernest
9:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	Mammouth Hour.
10:00	Joe's Ranch	" " "	News	Bible Class
10:15	Words & Music	" " "	Auto Horizons	" " "
10:30	News	Circle Arrow	Radio League	Prophecy Voice
10:45	Solitaire Time	" " "	" " "	" " "
11:00	Olmstead Co.	Words & Music	News-Ranch	Rev. Mills
11:15	Words and Music	" " "	Here's to Vets	" " "
11:30	Psychiatry	Turner Bros.	Salt Lake City	" " "
11:45	" " "	Solitaire Time	" " "	" " "
12:00	America United	World Front	Mother's Album	Timely Topics
12:15	" " "	" " "	Career Girl	" " "
12:30	Roundtable	Hi-Y Pgm.	Wayne Ring	Lutheran Hour
12:45	" " "	News	" " "	" " "
1:00	Am. R. F. D.	Cadle Tabernacle	You Are There	News
1:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	Music Box
1:30	Victor Show	Symphonette	Strings	Sunday Serenade
1:45	" " "	" " "	Elmo Roper	City Hall
2:00	Song Parade	Announced	Symphony	Music
2:15	" " "	Bring 'Em Back	" " "	Music
2:30	One Man's Family	Your Pleasure	" " "	" " "
2:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
3:00	Quiz Kids	Song Parade	" " "	Air Force
3:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
3:30	Living 1948	Man's Family	Tell It Again	Juvenile Jury
3:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
4:00	Theater	Quiz Kids	News	Mystery
4:15	" " "	" " "	Here's to You	" " "
4:30	" " "	Nick Carter	Carle Calls	True Det.
4:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
5:00	Catholic Hour	The Theater	Family Hour	Under Arrest
5:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
5:30	Hollywood	" " "	Refreshes	Makes You Tick
5:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
6:00	Jack Benny	Those Websters	Gene Autry	Those Websters
6:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
6:30	Summer Theater	Hollywood	Blondie	Nick Carter
6:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
7:00	Robert Shaw	Jack Benny	Sam Spade	Sherlock Holmes
7:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
7:30	Fred Allen	Summer Theater	Man Called X	Behind Frt Pge
7:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8:00	Merry-Go-Round	Robert Shaw	Hit Jackpot	A. L. Alexander
8:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8:30	Familiar Music	Fred Allen	Strike It Rich	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:00	Take or Leave	Merry-Go-Round	Shorty Bell	String Voices
9:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:30	Horace Heidt	Familiar Music	Be Ignorant	Clary's Gazette
9:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:00	News	Take or Leave	News	News
10:15	Behind eadlines	" " "	Janette Davis	Quiet Sanctuary
10:30	Garroway Show	Horace Heidt	Who Done It	" " "
10:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	Nocturne
11:00	Mr. Smith	Walter Winchell	News	News
11:15	" " "	Lou Parsons	Symphony	Orchestra
11:30	Music	Bob Trout	" " "	Orchestra

SUNDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG

12:00—Duff Reflections
12:15—News
12:30—WATG Chapel
1:00—Ivory Melodies
1:30—Indians
4:00—Meet Indians
4:15—Cleveland Indians
6:45—First Page News
7:00—Musical Memoirs
7:15—This Week in News
7:30—Music Cavalcade
8:00—David Rose Show
8:15—Concert Hall
8:45—Melody Man
9:00—Sign Off

Monday's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8:00	Lenteh Services	Trailblazers	Know America	News-Music
8:15	Off the Record	News	" " "	Variety Time
8:30	Woman's Club	Morning Matinee	Mrs Page	Bible League
8:45	" " "	" " "	Harmony Hearts	Bulletin Board
9:00	Fred Waring	" " "	Edit's Daughter	4 Knights
9:15	" " "	" " "	Linda's Love	Musical Clock
9:30	Road of Life	Edit's Daughter	Fun Frolic	Eileen Calling
9:45	Joyce Jordan	Harmony Hearts	" " "	" " "
10:00	Nora Drake	Fred Waring	A. Godfrey	Trouble Shooters
10:15	Kate's Daughter	" " "	" " "	Man With Band
10:30	Jack Berch	Road of Life	Grand Slam	Stitchin Time
10:45	Lora Lawton	Joyce Jordan	Rosemary	Easy Rhythm
11:00	News	Nora Drake	Wendy Warren	Livestock Mkts
11:15	Linda's Love	Kate's Daughter	Aunt Jenny	Rural Service
11:30	Edit's Daughter	Jack Berch	Helen Trent	Hearts Desire
11:45	Harmony Hearts	Lora Lawton	Our Gal Sunday	" " "
12:00	Variety	Fifty Club	Big Sister	Kate Smith
12:15	Music	" " "	Ma Perkins	Farm Journal
12:30	Nancy Dixon	News	Dr. Malone	Paul Frank
12:45	Believe or Not	Everybody's Farm	Guiding Light	V Lindlahr
1:00	Today's Children	Ernie Lee	Mrs. Burton	Cedric Foster
1:15	Woman in White	Linda's Love	Perry Mason

47—Antiques

ANTIQUES WANTED—Best prices paid. Call or write Floyd Fox, Cardington, Ohio. Telephone 44-R-3. It pays to call us before selling.

48—Auction Sales

IMPLEMENT SALE—At Archbold, Ohio, Tuesday, July 13th at 9:30 A.M.—80 Tractors—new and used — Farmall Ms; MDs; Hs; BN; As; John Deere—G; As; B; H; M; Red Fords; Ferg; Case; Massey; all makes; balers, all makes: combines; corn pickers; hay tools; grain tools; plows; disks; corn planters; all kinds of horse and tractor drawn machinery. Bring your machinery here to sell. Bring it in before sale day if possible.—Yoder & Frey Auction Sales, Archbold, Ohio. Frey, Day, Sanger, Auctioneers.

Robinson & Robinson
Phone 4979-6 or 3203-3

49—Live Stock

5 YEAR old Guernsey cow. Your choice of two. 5018-6.

GOATS—Toggenburg milk goats, good producers, hornless. Priced to sell. Monn's, 90 E. Smiley, Shelby.

BROWN and white riding horse, 4 years old, mare, $125. Jacob V. Merle, ½ mile north of Pavonia.

DEAD STOCK
Cows $11.00
Horses $9.00
Hogs $3.00 cwt.
According to Size and Condition
Call
MANSFIELD FERTILIZER
Phone 4510-6
Mansfield, Ohio
Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

DOUBLE set driving harness, trimmed with ivory rings, fine condition. Phone 3680-6.

NICE SPOTTED PONY stud 2 years, brown Polo pony 6 years, good contest horse. 14 acres timothy hay, 14 acres mixed hay. Make on shares or buy field. A. M. Anderson, Greenwich, Ohio.

AT STUD. Kentucky bred palamino Stallion, easy gait, good conformation and color. G. E. Owings. 6459-4.

PIGS FOR SALE.
Upper Lucas Road, Isaly.

WELSH PONY, quiet and gentle, and nice for children, also Western saddle. 6714-4.

50—Poultry and Supplies

Chickens Nicely Dressed
Bowden Poultry Farm 5310-6

FRIERS FOR SALE, 2, 3½ LB.
Ward, 38 Lewis Ave.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

58—Poultry and Supplies

Started Chicks
White Rocks, 1, 2, and 3 weeks old, now on hand. Green's Lexington Hatchery. Phone Lexington 6731.

Phone 3515-6 for Pay-Streak U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Chicks. Also started chicks. All popular breeds.
MANSFIELD HATCHERY
21-23 Bentley

51—Farm, Food Products

NEW PEAS picked fresh for canning or freezing. Boozes Market, Ashland Road. 6457-9.

FOR home killed meats, try Krichbaum Country Market, north of viaduct east of Crestline Country cured ham and bacon. Glen J. Krichbaum.

SWEET CHERRIES now ripe at Pickett's halfway between Bellevue and Castalia, just off Route 269.

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St.

400 BASKETS OF NO. 2 YELLOW CORN
Bellville 6903

WANT TO SELL 16 acres of good mixture of clover hay. Adario 1494. Mrs. Walter Stoffer, Olivesburg.

GOAT MILK
Let goat milk help you back to health, it's wholesome and nutritious. Ask your doctor about it, then drop out to see us at
SANU DAIRY GOAT FARM
State Route 603 between
Shenandoah and Olivesburg

52—Farm Equipment

FORD TRACTOR, plows, and bulldozer, Seaman Tiller, 1941 tractor and semi-trailer; 1938 Chevrolet; 1936 Ford. R. F. Culler, Lucas. Phone 1-R-3.

Kissel Tractor Sales
FERGUSON DEALER
Shenandoah, O. Phone Adario 8395
Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment
Clark Tractor Sales
131 Snyder St. Phone 2244-9
Rear 339 E. Fourth St.

6 FT. MOTOR DRIVEN Gleaner combine. Also hay rack and dump wagon. Lawrence Fulton, Route 1, Lexington. Phone 2954, Bellville.

ESCO four can milk cooler at a substantial saving. See this at once Buchan Auto Supply, 31 S. Main.

1941 ALLIS-CHALMERS (B) with cultivator and plow, in A-1 condition. Butler, R. D. 1, 3831 Butler.

Leader Farm Tractor with hydraulic lift. Power take-off and pneumatic tires. (Used as demonstrator only.)
Special Price $1295.
Call 4161-6 Monday

FURGESON 7 Ft. power mower, for Ford tractor, price $125. 452 Central Ave., until noon Sunday.

FOR SALE. McCormick dairy combination side delivery rake and tedder. Great Smith 3½ miles southwest of Johnsville on 42.

John Deere Sales - Service
M'Cready Implement
Lucas, Ohio

IMMEDIATE delivery, 6 ft. and 7 ft. John Deer disc harrows, also Papec Ensilage cutter. Farm Supply Store, Inc., Galion, Ohio.

"EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM"

OLIVER power motor, 7 ft cut. New rotating hoe and forage blower. Short Horn bull, 18 mos. J. W. Baker, Perrysville, O. 2 miles north of Route 39 on 511.

52—Farm Equipment

Dickerson Bros.
Complete Farm Store
MASSEY-HARRIS
Sales and Service
140 North Main St. Phone 1722-4

8 FT. McCormick-Deering Binder, excellent condition. Contact Sidney Fulk, 2 miles east of Union Rural School. (No phone).

Just Arrived
Rototiller 4 Wheel Garden Tractor
Now on display at Auxter and Stehle Motor Sales, 218 N. Main.

2-4-D CUSTOM SPRING CORN AND OATS. 5669-4.

C. E. YOUNG
Allis Chalmers Sales and Service
435 Springmill St. Phone 2516-6

WANTED TO RENT: Ford tractor with or without driver; for job 6 miles southwest of Mansfield. Call 3949-7.

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

WOOD TURNING LATHE, large 12" swing. 117 Pleasant avenue.

LARGE 12' SLIDING BOARD with gym bars. Can be taken down for storage. Also teeter-toter. Can be seen at 117 Pleasant avenue.

WALLPAPER
Mansfield's largest selection Now 1200 beautiful patterns to choose from We trim and deliver. Call us for a paperhanger. Also full line Marietta Paints, Varnishes, Stains, Sanitas, Paperhangers' and Painters' Supplies
The Marietta Paint and Color Co.

Cash For Scrap Metal
Used and Scrap Farm Machinery
Phone 2378-6

Water Wells—Pumping Systems
Our 33rd Year
Saltzgaber Drilling Company

Insulated siding that will not rot. Free estimates.
Mansfield Home Improvement Co.
3712-6 20 N. Walnut 3093-7

STAMPS WANTED
U. S. and Foreign Collections
Highest Prices Paid
THE HOBBY CENTER
90½ N. Main Over Isalys 3592-6

CALL Suburban Handi-Gas for immediate delivery on bottled gas and gas ranges. Phone 22 Clarksfield.

SPRAY PAINTING outfit, 300 lb. compressor, 6 h.p. Briggs Stratton motor, all set up on a steel trailer. Equipment in A-1 condition. 155 Poplar street after 5 p. m.

USED awnings, 2—14 ft. porch awnings, red and green, used 2½ months, 1390-1 evenings.

NEW "Cub" m[illegible] $95.00; also Silverking tractor, new rubber, cultivators, double 14" plow, 7 ft. double disc, 1941 Cushman motor scooter, 6421-9, 5:00-9:00 p. m.

Wash board, (glass and metal). Wash tubs, (round and square). Twin tubs, on a stand.
Hughes Hardware
152 N. Main Dial 1857-1

THREE PHASE motors, 1½ h. p. Wagner, new; 3 h. p. Westinghouse, new; 5 h. p. Westinghouse, used; 15 h. p. Triumph, used. Inquire 478 South Main.

12x14 TENT, $50, tongue groove floor, 3 ft. side wall, $25.00. Corporation line, R. D. No. 4 at tent.

Paint
Glidder Spread Luster, Aquella water roofing, Flor-Ceal for wood and concrete floors. HOME MATERIALS, Orange Street.

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

VEGETABLE and flower plants. Herratt Greenhouse, 1 mile Park Ave. E. 4398-6.

22 MARLIN PUMP GUN with 4 power scope, $30 cash. 34 Orchard street. 4934-6.

20 INCH cast iron furnace. Good condition; boy's bicycle. 2973-4.

A DUCK would drown in Pina Foam. It's so penetrating. Cleans rugs perfectly. Martin Hardware.

Skillets—Field Stoves
LEDON'S GOVERNMENT SURPLUS STORE
Loudonville, Ohio

DELCO PLANT, $50, includes radio, sweeper, light bulbs. 5097-0.

MANURE by the basket for yards, flowers. Phone 4049-2. S. B. McClain, 146 Marion avenue.

NOTICE
BEE-KEEPERS
Just Received Another Shipment of Bee Supplies
WARD'S FARM STORE
40-42 W. 4th St. 1546-9

Maglott's Refrigeration
Service and Supply 4743-2

ALUM-A-LITE or
Cedar Klad Storm Windows, Storm Doors, Square Deal Window Co., 266 Park Ave. East. Phone 2545-6.

$16.25 Special
Some combination screen doors, irregulars, hardware and installation available.
Norris & Taylor Co.
108 Willow St. 4354-6

LAWN SEED, FERTILIZER, ROLLERS, ETC. Peat Hardware, 160 Lexington Avenue.

WILL you have roasting ears for July Fourth? Help them along by using Hybrite Earthworms. Phone 2838-9.

24 IN. FOX SUN BEAM coal furnace and cellar pipes complete. 6935-6.

2 SCREEN DOORS, one inside door. One suit, size 37, 31 waist. 283 Buckley.

QUONSET HUT, wired and insulated. Call 491 Springmill.

FUEL OIL WATER HEATER, $85.00, like new; lawn mower, $10.00; gas water heater, $3.50; 2 galvanized tubs $1.00 each; walnut stand, $4.00; set ladies golf clubs and bag, $12.00. 6443-6.

1 CHAIN type system pump, 1 pitcher pump, 24x26 windows, 32x26 windows, and 42" kitchen sink. Phone 4714-9.

Quitting Business
Everything must go! 3 electric coolers, and stock, all at cut price. Everyone invited. Frank's Confectionery, 214 East Second street.

"HURRICANE" Rotary type power lawn mowers. They will mow the tall or the short grass. Ask to see it demonstrated. Garden cultivators; left-hand drain sink and mixing faucets; lavatory; boys' bikes, $6 and $17; 20 ft. cane fish poles; Non-Rusting minnow pails; 12 and 16 ft. jointed cane poles; baby swings; porch gates; bottle chairs; play pens; "SPEEDY" Paint Spray outfits; ICE-BOXES; floor model radios; baby carriages; storage trunk; wardrobes; beds; springs; bassinette; bedroom suite; breakfast sets, 7 to choose from; NEW kitchen utility kitchen base and wall cabinets, several sizes; living room suites; maple living room suite; 6 oak dining chairs; dining tables; odd kitchen chairs; rockers; wicker chairs; overstuffed chairs; electric washers; Tappan table-top bottle gas range, $40; Taylor Jr. Apt. washer; electric sweepers; table top gas and kerosene ranges; 2 and 3 burner kerosene stoves; 2 burner electric hot-plates; POP-UP toasters; K-M electric mixers; POTS, PANS, DISHES, GLASSWARE; sets of china $3.50 to $9.95; 24 pc. Stainless steel silverware, $4.95; electric table lamps; kerosene lamps, some old ones; 50 in. folding screen; electric alarm clocks; organ stool; books, your choice 10c each; electric churn; ½ ton chain hoists; iron kettles and griddles and skillets; good rugs, a 9x12 and one a little smaller; kitchen cabinet, $5; riding boots; roller skates, LOTS AND LOTS more, some real old and some new. It's just a nice drive these warm days and evenings to the TRADING POST. You're always welcome to "browse" around. Open evenings and all day Saturday and Sunday. Closed every Thursday.

The Trading Post
"HANNEY THE TRADER"
Phone: Adario 1473 Olivesburg, O.

54—Household Goods For Sale

SAVE on new rugs by turning in old material. All sizes, samples. Oriental Reversible Rug. 6044-4—3863-2.

Coal Furnaces
For Immediate Installation
Allen Knapp Heating Co.
126 N. Mulberry Phone 4406-6

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642-4

PIANO TUNING
Repairing Wayne D. Ingle 1029-6

WANTED: Good used furniture, must be modern. Will pay good prices. Call or write I. D. Brougher, 76 East Main Shelby, O. Phone 605.

Mums Art Shop
272 N. Mulberry 4681-6

Toastmaster
Electric Water Heater
NATIONAL ELECTRIC

Maytag Washers
Order your washer today. Also a complete stock of Maytag parts and repair service at
Bell Music Co.
26 S. Park St. 2254-6

USED WALNUT drop leaf table and 4 chairs. Used 2 piece living room suite. Used platform rocker. Batson's Furniture Co., 44 West Fourth St.

EIGHT PIECE Waterfall dining room set. Reason for selling, moving. 1800 West Fourth street road.

LATE MODEL Kroehler sectional living room suite, light blue mohair frieze fabric. Reasonable. Eugene Kochheiser, Freedom Heights, Mansfield-Ashland road 4th house on Unity Drive.

SEVEN ROOMS of furniture, of the very best, everything from G. E. electric range to Westinghouse Laundromat, floor coverings and two complete furnishings. R. E. Hoover, c/o K. D. Manner and Assoc. Office, 30 N. Diamond St.

1947 WESTINGHOUSE electric range, like new. Used just a few months. Inquire at Superintendent of Schools at Perrysville, Ohio, Route 39.

AIR COMPRESSOR worth $120 will sell for $60. 5503-9.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, 7 ft. Model in excellent condition, $50. Phone 2933-6.

SOFA BEDS
$59.50
Large comfortable sofa bed, with upholstered arms and roomy storage space. A beautiful couch by day and a comfortable bed by night. Full coil spring construction.
Your Credit is Good at
HERRICK FURNITURE CO.
27 E. Fourth St.

Wedding Gift Suggestions
Toasters Presto Cookers
Fans—Irons—Shavers
Richland Electric
22 N. Diamond

Rugs to suit your living room. Axminster and plain velvets.
HOME INTERIORS
32 S. Park St.

Beautiful Glassware
Ivy pattern pitcher and 6 glasses $2.95 set. The ideal set to serve cold lemonade on a hot summer day. Crystal Flower Bowls $2.95 each. For a beautiful bouquet.
Scattergood's Gift Dept.

8-PIECE dining room suite, twin galvanized laundry tubs, 2123-1.

Fine Custom Made Furniture and Lamps.
Hoctor Studio, Williamsport
Mt. Gilead 744R31 on Rt. 42

FOR SALE living room suite, desk, radio and stand, 6962-8, 369 Fallbawn Ave.

LIVING ROOM suite, ice box, metal bed and springs. Antique chest, rocking chair, organ stool, round walnut table, sun lamp, buffet, electric iron, two gallon churn, Stewart clippers, small drop-leaf table, bookcase, small marble top dresser, walnut stand. 478 South Main.

WHITE TABLE TOP range $65. 529 Connor Drive, Coolridge Heights.

50 LB. ICE BOX, excellent condition, one kitchen sink 30"x18" complete with spigots, very good condition. Call 29 Minerva Ave. just off S. Main.

1938 WESTINGHOUSE electric range, excellent condition, 191 Helen Avenue.

8-PIECE mahogany dining room suite in good condition. 46 Brickman Ave. 6811-2

BEING EVICTED—Must sell drapes, bedroom suite, dining chairs, dinette set, electric clock, floor and desk lamp, 5442-2.

PLAYER PIANO in good condition. Reasonable. 6025-9.

TWO PIECE living room suite, good condition, reasonable. 243 S. Main St.

PORCH GLIDER FOR SALE
5868-3

DAVENPORT, mohair, three cushions with slip cover, fine condition. $69. 5373-6.

50 LB. ICE BOX, $6; flat top laundry stove, wood or coal, $7; electric iron. Phone 1960-8.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, divided top in excellent condition. 1131 Sunset Blvd. Call 5193-7.

GUARANTEED drop head sewing machines $20 up. Standard keyboard typewriters $20 up. 65 East Fourth.

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR, 7 ft., $50. Studio couch, $20. Spinet desk, $5. Call 2824-7.

Refrigerators, Deep Freeze
New, used, apartment or full size
Family Exchange
142 N. Main St.

54—Household Goods For Sale

MAYTAG WASHING MACHINE. America's finest values. $114.95 up. W. E. Jones Piano & Furniture Houses.

Paint in the morning—use rooms in the afternoon. Ultra Luminall dries in 40 min. without offensive odor. One coat covers most interior surfaces—even wallpaper!
STEWART BROS. PAINT CO.
32 W. Fourth St. 3626-6

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Authorized Sales and Service
Genuine Hoover Parts
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Glass table tops, all sizes and shapes mirrors; resilvered and made to order
305 N. Mulberry

Remember we have Good Used Singer Sewing Machines. Rebuilt and Guaranteed.
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83 N. Main St. 2452-6

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Must Sell
Kitchen furniture. Combination desk. Bedding. Dishes. Cooking ware. Miscellaneous articles. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. 3006-8.

"Come In The Waters Fine"
Water Balls 85c up
Plastic and Rubber Tubes $2.25 up
Water Wings $1.95
MARTIN HARDWARE
19 N. Main St.

54—Household Goods For Sale

SUE TERRY JRS., lovely cottons, 9 to 15. Bembergs and sheers, 16½ to 24½. $12.95 to $16.95. Nevah Ditwiler's.

CLOSED for vacations July 4th through July 10th. Bogner Cleaners, 72 South Main.

DON'T deny yourself. You can still get high quality clothing at very low prices. Community Used Clothing Shop, over Penn Auto.

THREE nice formals, size 14, aqua, yellow and white, practically new and latest design. 1347-9.

NEW BLACK SATIN raincoat, size 16, good yellow cravenette raincoat, size 9. 283 S. Diamond St. 6046-3.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

BEAUTIFUL blond Cocker pups, seven weeks, AKC Reg. $25 & $30. 622 Grant St., Ashland, Ohio, 279 Red.

LOVELY AKC Reg. Boston female pup, also reg. Toy Fox puppies. 323 Chester avenue.

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117 Pleasant Ave.

TOY FOX TERRIER, female, 9 months old, wonderful child's pet. 4013-3 or 122 Poplar.

MALE Toy Terrier pup, makes a nice pet, reasonable. 8 months old. 6731-0.

PUPS, purebred, 2 months, ship COD Toy Terriers, Toy Shepherds, Spitz, Collies, English Shepherds, males, $15; females $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

57—Boats & Accessories

WE BUY, sell and trade all types pistols, rifles and shotguns. Penn Auto & Sporting Goods, 22 S. Main.

1947 16 Foot Wolverine Boat
1946 9.7 H. P. Evinrude Outboard
Holloway Motor Sales
582 South Main

13 FT. LYMAN BOAT, leather seats, steering wheel, 16 h. p. Neptune motor. 153 West Sixth.

PAIR MEN'S Chicago shoe roller skates, size 9½. Like new, $10. Virgil Brubaker, Lucas.

Minnows, worms, quality fishing tackle, rods, reels, point poles, guns and ammunition.
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707 Park Avenue East Phone 2804-8

1948 CHAMPION Deluxe Lite Twin outboard motor Model 4K 7.9 h. p. Used twice. Must sell. Cost $190. Sacrifice at $169. Also new 1948 Champion Deluxe Single Model 2K 4.2 hp. p. Never used. $139.70. 33 S. Main St., New London. Phone 25 Monday through Friday 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

BENJAMIN PELLET Pistols and rifle 177 and 22 caliber. Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman street.

12½ VEE BOTTOM BOAT with 5' deck. Will take 30 h.p. motor, boat trailer, 4 h.p. Johnson motor. Also small water Witch motors, will sell complete or separate. 5554-9.

NEW Elgin outboard, used only a few times, has had good care, priced reasonably. 5020-3.

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Corner of Sixth and Mulberry
Ohio Sports Center

16 FOOT INBOARD MOTORBOAT with trailer. Good condition. C. A. Sherman. 17 North Willis Ave. 1065-7.

Free
One Ashaway Slip Cast reel. To the person catching the heaviest black bass between June 15 and September 6, 1948.
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TRUE temper trolling rods and reels, minnow buckets, jointed poles, minnows and worms. Babe's Sporting Goods, 263 Park Ave. East. 3692-1.

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LADIES GOLF CLUBS, excellent condition, four woods, six irons, leather bag. $40. 3272-4.

14 FT. THOMSON boat with 16 horsepower Johnson Seahorse motor. Call 2382 Bellville.

58—Radio and Supplies

ROSS WEEKLEY
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Biddle Radio Service
"Members of Philco Service"
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Buck's Radio Service
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59—Musical Instruments

Chickering and Fischer Pianos
See and play one of these outstanding Spinets, comparison will convince you as to your judgment in making a selection. Better pianos for less at
Hoppe's Music Store
128 W. Fourth

60—Typewriters & Supplies

FOR PROMPT and efficient service on all office equipment call J. A. Orr Typewriter Co., 28 W. Fourth 2310-6

NEW Remington Rand Adding Machines Models now available for all types of businesses. For demonstration call Denig Office Equipment, 61½ North Main. 1616-9.

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NEW AND DIFFERENT
A. B. DICK MIMEOGRAPH DUPLICATORS
Five Models to Choose From
Come In for Demonstration
MANSFIELD TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
34 W. Third St. 4395-6 or 3695-6

61—Store, Office Fixtures, Equipment

For Sale—Osburn National Electric Meat Slicer
Good condition, reasonable terms may be arranged from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 6848-6.

62—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

SAVE OVER $200 on this wedding set, engagement ring with 4 diamonds and wedding band with 7 diamonds, all for $175.00. 3701-4, evenings 6987-7.

63—Building Materials and Supplies

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Concrete Blocks
Jim Burkhart & Sons
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64—Coal Dealers

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Good Quality Coals
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Good coal priced right. 2191-6

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64—Coal Dealers

Emmett W. Casey
Coal and Builders' Supplies
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162 W. Sixth St. Phone 1358-6

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Drain Tile
Complete Stock—3 in. 4 in., 6 in., 8 in., 10 in., and 12 in. all salt glazed vitrified tile.
341 East Second St. Dial 1540-6

65—Coal Truckers

ZELLNER & REESER deep mined coal by the ton or by the load and low priced lumber. Phone 1923-8.

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BEAUTIFY your home with our services. Walltile, garage doors, rubber tile floors, Formstone Siding, Celobric siding, paints and waterproofs. Biddle Sales Co. 5441-1.

67—Building, Contracting

Cement Work
Sidewalks, floors, steps, walls, blocks laid, bricks, chimneys repaired, roofs repaired. Work guaranteed. 6095-1.

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B. & M. Electric
Service, Wiring and Repairs 3951-8

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Wiring and Repairing
3831-7

71—Floor Surfacing

New floors sanded to perfection. Old floors made like new.
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72—Heating and Plumbing

Ira Bowman
791 Springmill 2359-1

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Complete Installation Service
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For quick service on Repairs, Cleaning and new furnaces. 271 Orange St. 1298-4.

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SUMP PUMPS, range boilers, oil, gas, electric automatic hot water heaters, softener, side arm heater, and coal heaters. Schmit Plumbing and Heating, 111 West Raleigh.

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A COMPLETE POWER WORKSHOP FOR YOUR HOME, FARM OR BUSINESS
SHOP SMITH
GET ALL THE TOOLS YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED . . . ALL AT ONE TIME!
One unit converts into 5 standard tools . . . lathe, saw, sander, vertical drill press and horizontal drill press! *Each* tool has equal or greater capacity than most single-purpose tools. Unit can also be used for grinding, buffing, wire-brushing and mortising. Changes are quickly made. In less than one minute you can change from a sander to a lathe; from a lathe to a saw; from a saw to a drill press! No special wrenches or technical knowledge needed.
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Price with ½ h. p. ball-bearing motor 195.50
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LAWN FURNITURE
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Chlorinated RUBBER Base Coating!
TRUSCON PARATEX
"IT STAYS PUT"
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Includes 5 ft. recess tub. White vitreous china lavatory modernistic toilet unit with white seat. All chrome fittings included.
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For Flooded Cellars
Pumps 2640 gal. per hr. Has ¼ H.P. motor with overload protection. Just plug in
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17c Per Ft.
Large stock of copper fittings. Easy to use, no soldering required.
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$14.95
Price, less batteries,
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Coleman Heating Co.
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KENNETH R. SHANE. New furnaces, cleaning, repairing, roofing, spouting and sheet metal work. Day or night service on warm air systems and automatic controls. 45 Wise Avenue. Phone 2008-4

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DEPENDABLE HEATING
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73—Landscaping, Nurseries

Finish Grading—6899-7
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SEED POTATOES
Raspberries, Grape Vines, Fruit Trees
ROSES - SHRUBS
Privet, fertilized, top soil. Full line of garden seeds and plants.
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Potted rose bushes with bloom buds, 100 acres of evergreens, trees and shrubs of all kinds.
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LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Grading — Seeding — Sodding
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Complete Line Of
Shrubs and Evergreens
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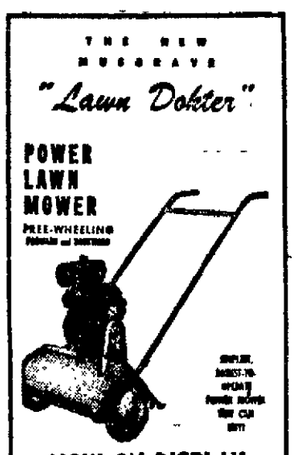
ZERBY TREE SERVICE
Experienced. Pruning, cabling, bracing, feeding and cavity work. Trees removed and planted. Member National Shade Tree Conference. Dial 6826-6.

74—Miscellaneous Services

FURNITURE, rugs and carpet cleaned. Good job. Reasonable. Willard Smith. 1312-9

Asphalt Drives
CEMENT WORK
Art Brennenan 3102-6 172 Blymyer

Sewer Drain Service
We Find It, We Fix It
We Guarantee It
Electric Roto Rooter
Cleans sewers drains sinks Septic Tanks Vaults Cleaned Repaired and Installed Free Estimates Dial 3365-6



74—Miscellaneous Services

Hand Saws Retoothed
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Lawn Grading—6859-4
Weed mowing, plowing. P. J. Them.

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Termite Service
Gives a 5-year guarantee with a bonded cash reserve. All wood done by trained men. A FREE INSPECTION is offered every property owner. Ask for yours now.
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Get the Best
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SEPTIC TANKS—VAULTS
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Cleaned and repaired. Modern Equipment. Price reasonable. Work Guaranteed.
SANITARY CLEANING SERVICE

FURNITURE CLEANED, four day service, pick-up and delivery free. Mansfield Upholstering Co. Phone 3942-6

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Furniture repaired and refinished
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EMERSON LAWN MOWER SERVICE
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PIANO TUNING
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Basement and ditches, sewers, septic tanks and filtering beds. Free estimates. John Scheurer, 2914-2.

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COAL, sand, gravel, slag, limestone, general trucking. 1559-6 D. S. Morgan, 119 West Sixth.

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642-4

Ashes, Trash, Fill Dirt
LIMESTONE
Cinders, coal, limestone; trees removed, driveways repaired. Phone 1382-1.

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Top soil, fill dirt, cinders, trash, rubbish, etc. Dick Fox, 2916-1.

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ASHES, trash, cinders, limestone, topsoil. Coal fill dirt, trees removed. 1382-1.

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WANTED TO BUY: Two-wheel trailer, and painting equipment, such as extension and step ladders, drop-cloths, etc. Phone 3268-6. Address 18 East Third street.

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DuPont Distributor
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178 Wayne St. 6825-6
Plenty Free Parking

PAINTING and all its branches. Either brush or spray. For a free estimate. Call 3268-6 or write Richland & Company, 18 East Third St., Mansfield, O.

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Painting—Decorating—Interior- Exterior
6455-1 Phones 3189-1

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

NO MUSSY bag emptying. See Sani-Empt, exclusive with KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER. 8½ S. Main. Phone 4391-4

REBUILT vacuum cleaners as low as $10.00. Look and work like new. Fully guaranteed. Yarnell. The Sweeperman. 269 Sheridan Ave. 6879-6.

EXPERT MOTOR and Sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Expert Electric. 430 Millsboro Rd. Phone

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Roofing, Spouting, Tinning, Siding, Roof Painting, Furnace Work
HAROLD F. KAUFFMAN Box 62
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Free estimates

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RELIABLE FOR 28 YEARS
Applicators of roofing, siding, spouting, insulations. Free Estimates. Rt. 30 East at City limits. Dial 3901-8.

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791 Springmill 2358-4

83—Automobiles For Sale

Personal Loans
$10 to $1,000
The Mansfield Provident Co.
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1946 HUDSON 4 door. Best buy. Bookwalter Motor Sales, Ashland road.

RIGGLEMAN & HILL
USED CARS
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Dependable Used Cars 139 P. A. E.
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1941 Ford Coupe
1941 Ford Fordor
1941 Chevrolet 2 Door
1940 Oldsmobile Coupe
Holloway Motor Sales
582 South Main

Convertible
1940 Plymouth 5 passenger Deluxe. Very good shape. Motor A-1 condition. Radio, gas heater, fog lights and spot light. Tires excellent. Must sell. Phone 1970-1. 424 S. Diamond, Apt. No. 9.

Auxter & Stehle Specials
1946 Studebaker, 4 door.
1942 Chevrolet, 2 door.
1941 Hudson, 2 door.
1941 Studebaker, 2 door.
1939 Pontiac, 2 door.
1939 Ford, 2 door.
1934 Chevrolet, 2 door.
1934 Plymouth, 4 door.
1934 Chevrolet coupe.
1932 Ford, 2 door Model B. 4 cylinder.

Trucks
1940 Chevrolet Panel.
1941 Chevrolet Panel.
1936 Chevrolet (Stake Body).
Auxter & Stehle Motor Sales
218 N. Main St. 4524-9

1936 MODEL A FORD coupe. Excellent condition throughout. Sealed Beam lights. Good tires. Reasonable. 34 Orchard street.

1935 FORD SEDAN, motor good condition. Doesn't use surplus oil. Direct from owner. Reasonable. 5336-1.

Whether your planning a trip or just buying a car look over our carefully selected used cars.

1947 Chevrolet Aero Sedan attractive dust proof beige finish, has all factory-built Chevrolet accessories. For your July 4 trip you could not choose a nicer car. See it today!

1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4-door sedan. A beautiful car in maroon finish. Has al the appearance of a new car. Why not trade in your old car, when you are assured of a good deal?

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1946 Pontiac (8) Sedan Coupe Streamliner. Now what could be finer? Both for your vacation trip and business.

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1941 Ford Special Deluxe 4-door sedan. This car has a brand new clutch, new beize paint and seat covers. There is a lot of economical service in this Ford.

1934 Dodge Sedan. Reliable transportation. Price $285.00.

Lexington Motor Sales
Norwood King, Prop.
Lex. 6141 Res. 5094-0
Wade Gerhart, Salesman
Open Eves. 'Til 9

1941 OLDSMOBILE Convertible, hydramatic drive. Call at 218 Coul Street.

A. T. King Auto Sales, Inc.

1947 Ford Coach	$1895.
1946 Chevrolet Coach	$1795.
1941 Pontiac Sedan	$1295.
1941 Ford Coach	$895.
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe	$1195.
1941 Chevrolet Coach	$995.
1940 Plymouth Sedan	$995.
1940 Ford Coupe	$945.
1938 Buick Coach	$745.
1937 Pontiac Coach	$375.
1937 Chevrolet Coach	$250.

Terms and Trade
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A. T. King Auto Sales, Inc.
110 N. Diamond 2657-1

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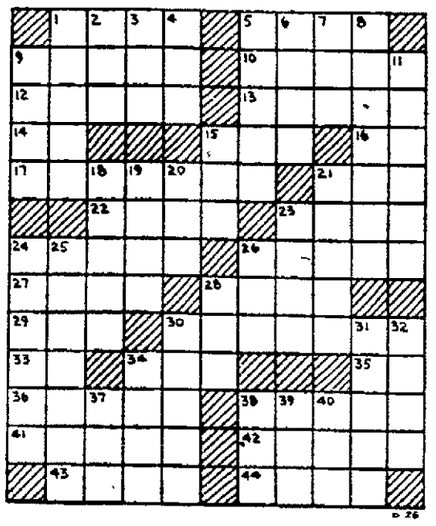
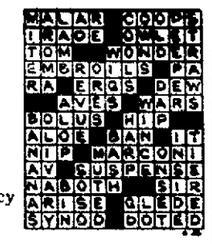
ACROSS
1 Spread over
5 Fish
9 Play
10 A building (Rom. Antiq.)
12 Of the ear
13 A thin soup
14 Part of "to be"
15 Turn to the right
16 International language
17 Part of a camera
21 A seed vessel
22 Dirty
23 A grating of parallel bars
24 Portion
26 Covered with soot
27 A knight's attendant
28 Wandering workman
29 Hail!
30 Capital of Nova Scotia
33 Sun god
34 Spring month
35 Type measure
36 Come in
38 Colonel
41 To fry lightly
42 A sachet powder
43 Branch
44 A township (anc. Attica)

DOWN
1 Break by pressure
2 Rowing implement
3 Wine receptacle
4 Dancer's cymbals
5 Cavalry sword
6 In this place
7 Fuss
8 City (Mich.)
9 Platform
11 Inferior in grade
15 Jelly-like substance
18 Custom
19 Ripped
20 Bind
21 A test
23 Desert (Asia)
24 Shows mercy
25 Belonging to a Cuban city
26 The sun
28 Grass cured for fodder
30 Seraglio
31 Eagle's nest
32 Christmas (shortened)
34 Apportion
37 Exclamation
38 Old weight for wool
39 Anger
40 Fortify





Yesterday's Answer

83—Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS

1948 Ford "6" 4 Door	
1947 Chevrolet Tudor Stylemaster	
1947 Chrysler Convertible	
1942 Cadillac 4 Door	
1941 Chevrolet Tudor	
1941 Ford Tudor	
1940 Plymouth 4 Door	
1939 Pontiac 4 Door	
1939 Chevrolet Tudor	
1939 Pontiac Tudor	
1936 Chevrolet Coupe	
1931 Model A Ford Coupe	

ELLIS MOTOR SALES
41 Park Ave. East 1698-8

1937 CADILLAC Club Coupe, completely overhauled, all new rubber, new brakes, radio, heater, beautiful inside and out. Priced for quick sale. Earl Boals. 6963 Bellville.

A Fine Selection of Real Value Cars

1941 Dodge coupe, fluid drive	$1,150
1941 Willys coupe	$ 675
1940 Chevrolet special deluxe tudor	$ 995
1940 Pontiac tudor	$ 850
1940 Ford coupe, motor completely overhauled	$ 495
1939 Ford tudor	$ 575
1938 Chevrolet tudor	$ 595
1938 Plymouth coupe, motor overhauled	$ 375
1937 Chevrolet tudor	$ 425
1936 Chevrolet tudor	$ 225
1935 Plymouth coupe, motor overhauled	$ 275

Fisher Auto Sales
205 Lexington Ave.

Good Used Cars
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline sedan coupe.
1946 Pontiac "8" 4-door sedan.
1946 Buick sedanette.
1946 Pontiac sedan coupe.
1946 Ford club cupe.
1941 Pontiac 4-door sedan.
1940 Pontiac 2-door sedan.
1940 Chevrolet 2-door sedan
1936 Plymouth 2-door.

Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 E. 2nd St. 3466-6

1934 BUICK, motor recently overhauled, new tires and battery. Sealbeam lights. Priced for quick sale. 1049-7

ONE 300 amp. Arc Welder. Chrysler motor driven, one 1935 Plymouth 4-door deluxe, one 4 cylinder motorcycle, Indian make 1938, one 1936 Indian Chief (74). All of these are in A-1 condition and are guaranteed. Ridenour 6417-8.

1940 LINCOLN ZEPHYR, very clean, radio and heater. Good car. $800. 2966-4.

1947 PONTIAC five passenger Torpedo Club Coupe, like new. 1946 2 ton Mack dump truck, guaranteed. Myers Farm Supply 184 N. Diamond.

1937 BUICK, 4 door, radio and heater. Call 4890-6.

1934 PLYMOUTH 2 door, body in good condition. 4 good tires. $295. 3924-7.

DOCTOR'S CAR, radio, heater. Had wonderful care, perfect condition, rare opportunity, make an offer. 3642-6.

1938 BUICK 4-door, good condition. 7 Grandview Ave. or call 1086-3.

1941 ½ TON DODGE pick-up, motor completely overhauled. Body good. Priced to sell. Call Gilbert Kerns, Brunswick Hotel after 8:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday or after.

1939 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door, radio, heater, perfect condition. Priced reasonable. Call 3009-8.

MODEL A FORD. Reasonable if sold soon. Good condition. 5017-4.

$225 DOWN buys 1941 Ford, 1946 motor, easy terms. Call 2524-6

1936 FORD, rebuilt motor, new wiring, new tires. 5 Arnold avenue. 1950-2 evenings.

1938 CHEVROLET coupe, 5 almost new tires, body fair, motor good, first $65 takes it. Phone 4714-9

1936 FORD tudor, good tires, good condition. Call 3766-1.

1946 DESOTO convertible, may be seen anytime. Floyd Bennett Lumber Co., Ashland Road.

1939 OLDSMOBILE 4 door sedan, radio, heater, defroster, A-1 throughout, no tax. A. C. Welding Shop on Geddes.

1932 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan recently overhauled. Good tires, no tax. 33 East Sixth St. after 7 p. m.

JOHN and GAR PRESENTS

1947 Ford 4-Door, Special DeLuxe.	
1947 Plymouth Convertible Club Coupe.	
1942 Oldsmobile (98) 4-Door	$1395
1928 Harley, Single	$135
1941 Chevrolet 2-Door	$1095
1937 Studebaker (6) 4-Door	$495
1939 Buick Coupe	$895.
1937 Plymouth 4-Door	$495
1941 Cadillac Sedanette,	$1695
1941 Dodge 2-Door	$1195
1947 Indian "74"	$750
1940 Indian 4 Cylinder	$375

Most Have Radio and Heaters
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.

Crosley - Indian Sales & Service
TERMAN MOTORS
THE ANGELS OF FRANKLIN and FOURTH

83—Automobiles For Sale

1939 PLYMOUTH TWO DOOR. CLEAN. 182 W. Second St.

1941 OLDSMOBILE tudor sedan. Model 66. Good condition. Call 6892-6.

1936 FORD 4 door. Radio, heater and new paint. 302 West 6th St. 1013-6.

A Good Buy
1940 Dodge coupe, motor overhauled, new clutch, new brakes, excellent running condition, good body, reason for selling, too small for family car. 188 South Mulberry, above the store. 5 to 7 p. m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday all day.

FINE CARS Carefully Selected.

1948 Chevrolet Fleetline aerosedan, 93 actual miles, undercoated, porcelainized, radio, heater, and maroon finish. Reasonably priced.	
1948 Buick, super convertible, low mileage, fully equipped.	
1947 Chevrolet, fleetline aerosedan, tutone.	
1947 Chevrolet, fleetline sportsmaster, 4 dr. sed.	
1947 Plymouth, special deluxe, tudor, one owner.	
1947 Chevrolet, fleetmaster, tudor, maroon finish.	
1946 Chevrolet, fleetmaster, tudor, 11,000 miles.	
1946 Chevrolet, tudor, fleetmaster, radio, heater.	
1941 Packard, clipper, (120) 4 door sedan.	
1939 Plymouth, 4 door sedan.	
1938 Plymouth, tudor sedan.	
1940 Buick special, tudor, one owner.	
1934 Chevrolet, tudor sedan.	

TRUCKS

1946 Chevrolet, ½ ton pick up.	$1295.
1940 Chevrolet, ½ ton panel	$795.

Cash For Your Car
Wilson Auto Sales
353 East Fourth at Ashland Road
Open Evenings 'Till 9 1628-1

Used Cars Wanted
Kellers 283 Ashland Rd

1939 CHEVROLET COACH. Good transportation. Bookwalter Motor Sales, Ashland road.

Buy — Trade — Sell
REX BELL
Opposite Post Office

1947 (61) Cadillac Sedanette	
1947 Chevrolet Aerosedan	
1947 Chevrolet Fleet Line 4 Door	
1942 Plymouth Tudoor	
1941 Chevrolet Tudor	
1940 Plymouth 4 Door	
1940 Willys Coupe	
1938 Plymouth 4 Door	
1936 Pontiac Tudor	
1946 Ford 4 Door	

Schonauer Motor
113 West Fourth

1941 Ford Super Deluxe 4 door	$1075.
1940 International Panel	$ 595

JIM BOYD
Used Cars 236 E. Third

1947 Buick
Super 4 door. 6000 miles. Bright green. White sidewalks. One owner. Call 2578-1 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Price $2695.00

SEE THESE CARS

1947 Buick Special 4 door.	
1946 Buick Special 4 door.	
1941 Special Buick 4 door.	
1941 Dodge Custom 4 door.	
1940 Studebaker 4 door Champion.	
1938 Chevrolet Coupe.	
1936 Plymouth Coupe.	

This Is Your Friendly Used Car Dealer
REX BELL
Opposite Post Office
Open Evenings 'Till 9

83—Automobiles For Sale

GOOD BUYS

1947 Plymouth convertible	$2395.
1947 Chev. aercsedan	$2195.
1947 Chevrolet, club coupe	$1995.
1947 Plymouth, club coupe	$1950.
1942 Chevrolet, club coupe	$1200.
1941 Mercury, convertible	$1350.
1941 Chevrolet, tudor	$1150.
1941 Chevrolet, tudor	$1195.
1941 Chevrolet, sedan	$1050.
1941 Chevrolet, club coupe	$1050.
1941 Studebaker, tudor	$800.
1940 Chevrolet, tudor	$1000.
1940 Ford, tudor	$950.
1940 Pontiac, tudor	$950.
1939 Ford, convertible sedan	$700.
1939 Chevrolet, tudor	$700.
1939 Ford, tudor	$500.
1937 Pontiac, club cpe.	$350.
1937 Oldsmobile, tudor	$250.
1936 Ford, tudor	$250.
1934 Ford, convertible coupe	$175.

Charles W. Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave. East.

1941 BUICK CONVERTIBLE. Very good condition. Priced to sell. See it at P & T Trailer Sales. 1307 Springmill Road

1937 STUDEBAKER (6) 4-door sedan, motor recently overhauled, solid body and good tires, new seat covers, battery, sealed beam lights. $395. 3840-2

BY OWNER. 1947 Freedom Blue Fleet line four door Chevrolet sport sedan. Mileage 8700, plenty of extras, has to be seen to be appreciated. Best offer over $1950. 704 Park Ave. East Road. East Mansfield.

1940 DODGE convertible, excellent condition. Inquire Fred McWilliams 3rd Ave., Lexington.

42 CHRYSLER Newyorker sedan. A-1 condition throughout. Best offer over $1500. 101 N. Gay Ct., Mt. Vernon, O. Phone 644JX.

1932 FORD coupe, in good condition. Reasonable. 1790-4.

1947 FORD, $1650. Wanted 1938 or 1939 any model car, on trade in. See Ira Marcon, Butler, R. D. 2, this week end.

PLYMOUTH coupe, 1937, excellent condition in every way. $85 down, no tax. 3794-4 or 4996-8.

1937 CHRYSLER, in good condition, radio and heater, good tires, reasonable. 4877-7.

Prices Slashed

1947 DeSoto	$2195 00
1947 Dodge	$1995 00
1946 Buick	$2195 00
1946 Mercury	$1595 00

Trade in your car on one of these low mileage clean cars today.
See Whitey, Your Kaiser - Fraser Dealer Before Buying
154 Distl Ave. 4423-4

84—Automobiles Wanted

SEE SAM
to Buy Sell or Trade
Cooper Auto Sales, Inc.
Cor. Second and South Franklin
Phone 1312-6

GENEROUS CASH PRICES
Paid for Clean Used Cars
Wilson Auto Sales
353 East Fourth at Ashland Road
Phone 1628-1 Open Evenings Till 9

I'LL BUY YOUR CAR
Charles W. Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave. East 3646-4

STRIKE IT RICH at Terman Motors. The Angels of Corner Franklin & Fourth Streets. Lots a money for good clean cars. 2150-6

Automobiles Wanted
1937-1948
See us today
Schonauer Motor Sales
3522-6 6808-6

USED CAR WANTED
Buy sale or trade. Auxter and Stehle Motor Sales. 218 N. Main

WANTED SEVERAL 40-48 MODEL USED CARS
We Pay Today's High Prices
LEXINGTON MOTOR SALES
Lexington 6141 Res. 5094-0
Open Evenings

Cash For Your Used Car
A. T. King Auto Sales Inc.
110 N. Diamond 2657-1

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

HOUSE TRAILERS for vacation or furnished homes. 25 New Luxury Coach, $1,998. 28½ Tandem sleeps 6, $2,195. 24' Tandem sleeps 4, $1,835. 27' Travelo 1948 bargain $1,590. 20' Alma, used special, $890. URBAN TRAILERS, Rts 30-39 and 61, Swiss Village Motel, Galion.

27 FT. 1942 VAGABOND housetrailer, excellent condition. Sale or trade for furniture or late model automobile. 1022-2.

Model G Case Combine. Very good. 1940 1½ ton Dodge dump truck, cheap.
Myers Farm Supply
184 N. Diamond 6844-6

1946 REO TRUCK. 1½ ton 145 inch wheel base. Vacuum booster brakes. Very good condition. Glenn Carnahan, Shiloh, Ohio. Phone 2544.

1945 FORD DUMP truck. 1947 engine, tires like new. See at Marathon Service Station, New London, Ohio.

Trucks
1948 Chevrolet ½ ton panel delivery truck, not broken in good yet.
1946 Chevrolet ¾ ton pick up. Stake bed dual wheels in A-1 condition at a very reasonable price.
1946 Ford ½ ton pick up. We can give you a good deal on this one.
Lexington Motor Sales
Norwood King, Prop.
Lex. 6141 Res. 5094-0
Wade Gerhart, Salesman
Open Eves. 'Til 9

1941 FORD dump truck. 1941 Reo. 1946 Ford dump. Phone 6852X Shelby, Ohio

1944 INTERNATIONAL K-7 two ton dump, perfect condition. 97 W. 5th. Tele. 1907-4

1942 ALMA house trailer, 33 foot, bottle gas, electric brakes, good condition, priced to sale. 51 Crestline Ave. 6973-1

Trailer Coach Special
27 ft. Palace Majestic Liner, 24 ft. Palace Royale, 23 ft. Travelite and 20 ft. United, 19 ft. Mobile Super Sportsman, 17 ft. Mobile Sportsman. These trailer coaches are all new. We are the largest and oldest trailer dealer in Mansfield. Special prices for one week only. Small down payments and easy terms.
Trailer City Park
Henry J. Carew, Owner

WILLYS JEEP, good condition, new top, special upholstery, many accessories, $750 for immediate sale. Don Kinsell, Shelby, phone 606-J

1948 MODEL 28-ft. house trailer, modern. $1,000 cash, balance monthly. 3091-2.

1948 REO TRUCK now on display. See these before you buy. Bookwalter Motor Sales, Ashland road.

See the 33 Ft. Superior Custom Built
The largest trailer home on display in Mansfield. Sleeps 6, equipped with shower, toilet, hot water system, etc. Four other models to choose from. Our Trailer Park will be open soon. Put in your application now for choice reservation.
P & T Trailer Sales
1307 Springmill Road

1948 "PEERLESS" 27 ft. Tandem, 3 complete rooms, all modern equipment, twin sinks, electric refrigerator, Butane gas. Must sell. Leaving city. Mr. Richard Keith, Trailer, City.

27 FT. HOUSETRAILER. Used 6 months. A-1 shape, with 50x150 lot. Can be seen from 4:00 to 8:00 p. m. Turn right off Gales on Fairfax.

1947 ROYAL Housetrailer 24 ft. long. In excellent condition. Priced to sell very reasonable. Can be seen at 187 Cerke Ave., City. No price given over phone

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Hawkinson Tread
61 W. Temple Court. Since 1931. 6803-6

Seat Covers
Nearly all sizes, in stock at special prices. Buchan's 31 South Main.

GUARANTEED used tires all sizes $1.00 up. Use our easy-pay plan. Buchan's, 31 South Main

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

Bicycle
Come in and select your Shelby bicycle from our complete stock. Before the spring rush. Use our budget plan. Buchan's, 31 South Main.

1947 WIZZER A-1 condition on heavy duty bike. Call after 6 p. m. 1081-4.

1937 HARLEY DAVIDSON "61" O.H.V. 3325 00 Woodie Motorcycle Sales 3613-4

CUSHMAN MOTOR Scooter, 2½ h. p. develops 4 h. p. on road, 2 speed transmission, double seats. Good running condition. 2980-6 5-6 p. m.

ARIEL-TRIUMPH, B. S. A. and Sunbeam sales and service. J. A. Armstrong, 117 S. Michigan. Lincoln Heights 2526-6.

BOY'S 26-in. bicycle. Good condition. Call 6015-7

GIRL'S bicycle, excellent condition, $28. Call 3519-6.

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

1948 DELUXE MODEL Servi-cycle. Woodie's Motorcycle Sales, 3613-4.

INDIAN CHIEF FAMOUS JAMES SALES and SERVICE
TERMAN MOTORS
74-78 N. Franklin Phone 2150-6

1930 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 45. Good condition. Cheap. G. E. Zolman, 164 Burns St. 4075-1.

CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER, 4 h.p., 3 speed transmission. Call Saturday 235 E. Arch Street.

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

Auto radiators acid cleaned and reverse flushed. Guaranteed to prevent overheating.
LINHAM'S
4th and Adams 4358-1

BENNIE SCHENK
AUTO REFINISHING
Let Us Paint YOU CAR LIKE NEW
157 Distl Ave. Dial 1146-1

Expert Body and Fender Repairs
Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed. Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it economically.
Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6

FACTORY TRAINED men to give you expert wheel alignment service. Bear Method $6.50 up. Complete. Brake Relining $14.00 up. FIRESTONE. 25 S. Mulberry.

Complete Service
On Brakes, Ignition and Carburetors
KUNERT & GRASSEL
PURE OIL SERVICE
Lexington and Mendota. Phone 4577-6

Nick Miller Body, Fender & Paint Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394-6.

Auto Painting
Ray Ling Garage 3646-1

REINDL SPRING SERVICE
Wheel Alignment — Shock Absorbers
192 North Franklin Phone 1112-6

Hissong Bee-Line Service, Brake Service
Wheel Alignment 19 S. Adams 4387-8
New used and rebuilt auto parts.
Shelly Smith & Sons
284 Ashland Rd. Phone 1528-6

Franklin Body Shop
14 N. Franklin Ave. 2213-1

American Body Shop
150 Distl Ave. 1183-6

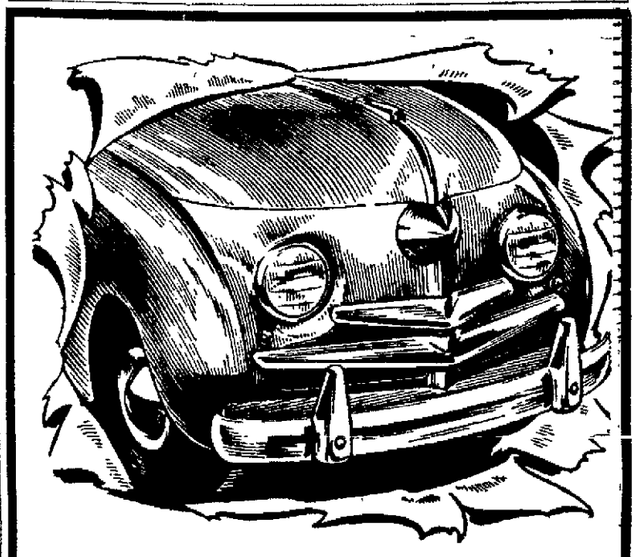
Paxton Garage
Overhauling and Repair Work
Hours 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.
(Rear) 706 Bowman St. 2866-F

Reliable Body Shop
Complete Auto Painting
Body and Fender Repair

Repairs All Makes Cars and Trucks
R. J. ZIMMERMAN IN CHARGE
Myers Farm Supply
185 N. Franklin 6844-6

IN STOCK
Cylinder heads for Chevrolets, Fords, and Plymouths. Floor mats, mufflers, and tail pipes. Carburetors and generators.
D. AND W. AUTO WRECKING
217 N. Adams Phone 1545-6

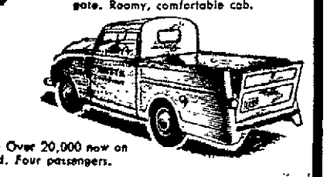
TERMAN MOTORS
Radiator Trouble
Let us rod your radiator out. The only positive cure for that heating up.
TERMAN MOTORS
Angels of Franklin and Fourth — 2150-6



Now the CROSLEY has that "NEW LOOK"!

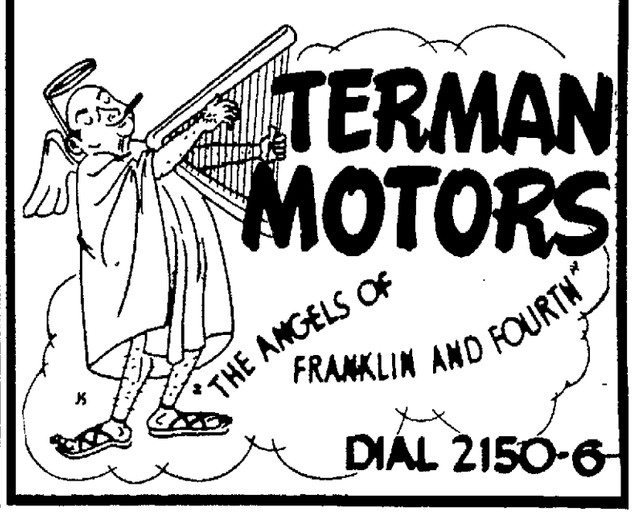
We're proud to show it. You'll be prouder than ever to drive it. It's the Crosley . . . with a "New Look" that's perfectly proportioned to the Crosley's sleek lines. Come in. See the latest in fine car styling. Find out how you save on Crosley's low first cost, low operating cost. Yes, it's the Crosley for 35 to 50 miles on a gallon of regular gasoline! Powered by the revolutionary 4 cylinder Crosley COBRA engine.

STATION WAGON: Seats 4, or 2 with ¼ ton load. All steel. Plenty of luggage space.


PICKUP: ½ ton capacity. Drop tail gate. Roomy, comfortable cab.

SEDAN: Over 20,000 now on the road. Four passengers.

CROSLEY
a FINE car



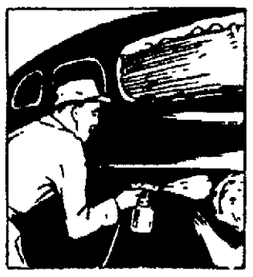
DON'T NEGLECT YOUR PONTIAC

Neglect ruins more cars than smash-ups . . . so why take a chance with your car? Attention to the little things NOW will save you time, trouble and money. Drive in and let us check your Pontiac completely before the "Police Safety Check" to be conducted during July. We can do most any kind of repair job immediately.

Fender & Body REPAIRS
By
Skilled Men
Also Complete
Auto Painting
Prompt Service

Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 EAST SECOND ST. DIAL 3466-6

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR GOOD USED CARS
Highest possible prices paid for late model cars. Bring your car to us and convert it into cash.
Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 EAST SECOND ST. DIAL 3466-6



AUTO PAINTING
By
SKILLED CRAFTSMEN

Our men are professional car painters and turn out only the finest paint jobs and color matching. See a car we have finished and you'll want yours painted too.

YES! WE STAND BACK OF OUR WORK

BENNIE SCHENK
159 Distl Ave. Dial 1146-1

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

U. S. Now Can Build Guided Missiles That Reach Any Given Spot on Earth

By HENRY C. NICHOLAS
Central Press Correspondent

ABERDEEN, Md — The United States can now construct a guided missile capable of reaching any spot on earth. And this missile can carry a warhead of such terrifying power, as to make the limited destructive force of the short-ranged German V-2 rocket of World War II seem almost like the popgun of a child.

Had Germany possessed such a military weapon it could have easily conquered England and become the master of the world. The wildest dreams of Hitler would have been realized.

That this country has finally solved the problems of the construction of such a guided missile was disclosed by Dr. L. A. Delasso, chief of the ballistics measuring laboratories of Aberdeen Proving Ground, where 80 per cent of all ballistic and supersonic tests on guided missiles for the Army and Air Force are performed.

Dr. C. L. Poor, an associate scientist of Dr Delasso, who conducts the supersonic wind tunnel tests here, states that recent research and experiments have removed any theoretical doubts that such a long range missile could be built, whenever sufficient resources are concentrated on the project.

The problem is largely one of manpower, As is true of the huge atomic laboratories of the Atomic Energy commission, there is an urgent need here for many more trained scientists

ATOMIC WARHEAD?

Experts refuse to state what explosive will be carried in the warhead of this long-range guided missile, other than to say it is obvious the most efficient warhead will be used

That this will be an atomic bomb in the event of war seems a fairly easy guess, in view of the known weight and greatly increased potency of the bombs now being assembled at Los Alamos

"It takes no unusual prescience," says Col Leslie Simon, director of the ballistic research laboratories, "to call at least two important turns in future warfare We will have no protected period for mobilization and the weapons which will decide the next war will be almost entirely new"

..Military authorities in this country and Britain are in agreement that no formal declaration of war will precede the outbreak of the next World War, should such a terrible calamity occur. It will open with another Pearl Harbor on an unbelievable scale. And waged with atomic weapons the war may well be won or lost within the first 48 hours.

It is believed that one of the surest ways to make certain this nation emerges out of the devastation of such a holocaust as the victor rather than the loser, is for us to have a large stockpile of these long-range guided missiles carrying the most efficient warhead available

Of even greater moment, the known fact that we do possess such devastating military weapons may prove to be the most powerful of arguments to prevent the outbreak of another world war.

The ballistic research laboratories at Aberdeen have been engaged in the study and experimentation to perfect guided missiles, aerial bombs, new types of warheads, the development of new fuels and better directional devices

SUPERSONIC TUNNEL

The wind tunnels used in the study of models of guided missiles are the first in the nation capable of creating speeds of 3,040 miles an hour for testing models of guided missiles

From the measurement of the forces acting on the model suspended in the airstream, the characteristics of the full scale device can be accurately predicted.

One of the other devices is the spectrographic equipment, which is used to investigate the mechanism of powder burning and jet flames.

In order to carry out these experiments the laboratory has devised ENIAC, the most complicated calculating machine known to man.

This electronic high-speed computing is used to compute the many problems presented by the study of guided missiles and shell blasts It would be impossible to calculate these complex problems by the use of the old-fashioned adding machine

The ENIAC employs 19,000 vacuum tubes, hundreds of panels, neon lights and switches and is capable of multiplying 5,000 times faster than the best desk type calculating machine.

Previously to the development of the automatic pilot which will guide these long-range missiles to any spot on earth, the "hottest" pilot known to flyers is called George.

Technically, his name is autopilot, and he it was who inaugurated the era of push-button flying in carrying Air Force transports across the North Atlantic.

ASTONISHING FEATS

George, given a little black box marked flight path control, will perform astonishing feats of piloting Thinking electronically, he will keep a plane flying straight and level, without roll or pitch regardless of the weather, know left from right, up from down, maintain constant altitude, and split the difference so the plane is on the exact center of an invisible beam leading to a safe landing George, this amazing pilot, is an intricate combination of wires, tubes, amplifiers and gyros

Wonderful as is George, he is a simple piece of mechanism in comparison with the amazing device which will pilot guided missiles to for-off corners of the earth. As no flyer will ever accompany them this device will probably be nameless, except for some difficult scientific term

However, this nameless pilot of these guided missiles has one advantage over George, who has to call upon the human pilot to land the plane on the field. This is no handicap as these devices are constructed for only one flight.

When the missile lands at terrific speed it will be destroyed in an earth-shaking explosion. Not the smallest fragment of this amazing pilot will remain for some enemy to discover.

This is but one of many reasons why this guided missile pilot promises to remain a top military secret of this nation

Reds Develop Supersonic Jet Aircraft

NEW YORK — (AP) — Aviation Week says that motion picture film smuggled out from behind the Iron Curtain shows the Soviet has jet planes designed for faster than sound flight

These include Russian versions of the Nazi DFS 346 which reportedly reached a speed of 748-miles-per-hour, the current issue of the magazine, a McGraw-Hill publication, says

"The whole aeronautical world has been wondering whether Russia has been able to exceed the speed of sound," the magazine says. "These reports indicate this ship has"

Drawings of Soviet planes shown in the magazine, it adds, are based on film made "from the ground with a camera equipped with a telescopic lens as the planes were tested"

'Aviation Week says the photographs did not originate with McGraw-Hill's Moscow bureau but "arrived in this country by a circuitous route' No other details are given.

Safety Honor Signs Going Up

The state highway department announced yesterday that special "Safe City" signs will be erected by July 1 at each principal state route entering Mansfield

The signs will be erected commemorating the fact that Mansfield won the 1947 Ohio Traffic safety contest for cities with a population of 25,000 to 50,000.

An official award ceremony will be held Tuesday evening at the Mansfield-Leland hotel when two state highway department officials will present the city with a special plaque.

KILL WEEDS, NOT SHRUBS

Chemical weed-killers will not kill grass but will damage broad-leaved plants. Hence they should be kept off shrubbery and flowers

New -- Car Loan Rate Chart

Robt. F. Gunz

Net Amt. Financed	12 Monthly Payments	18 Monthly Payments
$ 400.00	$34.72	$23.58
750.00	65.10	44.21
1,000.00	86. 81	58.94

OTHER AMOUNTS IN PROPORTION

Time Credit Dept. (Downstairs)

THE FARMERS SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Member F.D.I.C. Phone 4106-6

THE LAUNDROMAT HALF HOUR LAUNDRY

Extends An Invitation To Everyone To Try Our Laundry Service.

OUR SERVICE IS THE BEST! !
OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST! !

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:

Slack suits, completely finished	49c
Men's work trousers	20c
Ladies dresses	29c
Coveralls	49c
Towels	7c
Handkerchiefs	2c
Socks	3c
Sheets	19c

SHIRTS
Completely finished. Starched or Unstarched to suit your individual taste!
20c each

Satisfaction Unconditionally Guaranteed

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... in a brief sun suit that is one of the season's biggest fashion hits. Featuring zipper-back shorts, and a be-ruffled off-the-shoulder halter! You'll marvel at the fine quality cotton, and unusually attractive print. Cool, inviting under-water pastels! Sizes 12 to 18.

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Of softest knit cotton in a wide assortment of solid colors and stripes' Small, medium and large sizes $1.00

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Rayon Sharkskin
$6.98

Cool, crisp-looking dresses, perfect for all-season smartness! Classic, neat styles—of smooth rayon sharkskin. Button-front casual sketched in green, red or royal blue plaids. From a wonderful new dress selection, sizes 14 to 20.

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Shop Mon. -- Save!

Reg. $5.98 Values!
The very newest in
Straw Hats
Mon. Only $1.88

Choose From A Large Assortment Of Big-Brimmed Styles
—Millinery Dept.—

SPECIAL!
Cute Toddlers' Swim Suits
- For boys and girls
- Sizes 2, 4, 6
- Knit cotton and wool

All Day Mon. 66¢
—Infants' Dept.—

REG. $1.49
Jr. Boys' Wool Knit Swim Suits
Sizes 4 to 10
- Assorted colors
- A real buy

Sale Priced Mon. 98¢
—Boys' Dept.—

A REAL BUY!
Girls' 1-Pc. Bathing Suits
- Limited quantity
- Sizes 10 to 14
- Assorted colors

As Low As $2.98
—Jr. Miss Dept.—

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All-Purpose Utility Blanket
- 80% wool
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HOUSEHOLD SPECIAL!
Fine White Muslin Sheets
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BIG MONDAY VALUE!
Big 7-Qt. Cold Packer
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Special For You $1.88
Basement — Housewares

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Bird Baths
- Reg $2 98 Values
- Several styles to chose from

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—Farm Store—

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Lightweight Sturdy Grass Whip
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Finest Quality Plastic
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Basement — Hardware

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

14 Feet of Water Still Covers City

Thousands Hunting Homes In Vanport

PORTLAND, Ore. —(AP)— Vanport—four weeks later—still is under 16 feet of water.

Its thousands of people still are waiting for homes.

Throughout the Pacific northwest at least 48 are dead; 16 are still missing from Vanport. Ten of the dead were from there.

The Columbia river today is nine feet above its banks. Five weeks ago Saturday it first went over flood stage here. Four weeks ago today it crushed the city of Vanport. Two weeks ago it crested and started its slow drop.

Not for another 30 days says Col. Theron D. Weaver, North Pacific division army engineers, can reconstruction start on broken lower river dikes.

Reconstruction of shattered homes too must wait at least that long in many places. Until the water falls no one can say how much can be saved from the 4,085 homes damaged along 1,000 miles of river. Stop-gap housing is the first plan for those who lived in the 5,202 family dwellings broken into kindling.

In the upper reaches of the Columbia, in Idaho and eastern Washington, rehabilitation is under way. Here, where nearby Vanport added 17,800 to the list of homeless, vacated housing sites are getting trailer camps.

Across the river at Vancouver, Wash., wartime housing projects are being renovated. Vancouver Barracks, abandoned army post, is being converted into a housing project.

SHELTER FOR 2,000

Within two weeks, or three, housing authority officials expect to have shelter for some 2,000 families. Vanport had over twice that. Some have already been housed in projects where there was some room, others have moved away, but hundreds still are guests of friends—and the welcome is sometimes wearing thin.

One Portland landlord went to court to evict his tenant's Vanport guests. He failed. Both guests and hosts have appealed to the Red Cross to speed an end to the doubling-up.

Trailer homes are the only immediate answer. The government is taking war-time trailers out of storage. The federal works administration has already received 500 and more are on the way.

But the Vanport people don't want trailers—and the city is not decided where to put them. Both are afraid the temporary homes will become permanent.

Within a few weeks, every family is expected to have a roof of sorts for his own, but not for months will it be possible to say what permanent housing is in prospect for many of the flood's victims.

Still far from certain is the flood's cost. Estimates of property damage have been placed at $140,000,000—but sawmills, small factories and farms still are deep in water and what damage was done cannot be seen.

Wife of Church Official Sues

RENO, Nev. — (AP) — Mrs. Isabelle Wilson Morill O'Ferrall of Detroit has established residence to seek a divorce from former Dean Kirk B. O'Ferrall of St. Paul's Episcopal cathedral in Detroit.

Attorney Kendrick Johnson, reporting the impending suit, said it was "just a case of divorce on the grounds of incompatability." Johnson said the divorce was not being contested.

The couple married in July last year, and Mrs. O'Ferrall must stay here six weeks before the decree can be granted. She established residence here a few days ago, Johnson said.

Timely Announcements

Want Healthy Hair? Consult Mapes hair specialists. Three operators in private by appointment. 76 South Franklin. 6870-6.

Out of town until July 1.
R. D. Campbell, M. D.

Dr. Smedal will be out of the city until July 6th.

Have returned, office hours as usual. DR. FRANK P. RITCHIE

Virgil P. Feigenbaum having sold my share of Feigenbaum Reining painters and decorators to Chris Reining Jr., wish to announce that I'm now in business for myself, new Phone No. 1852-9.

ATTENTION
On vacation June 26 to July 5 inclusive. Effective July 5th a new address is 34 Sturges Ave. Roselyn Mowry, Halle Bros. Co. Phone 2194-6.

Hilltop Greenhouse
Late Cabbage—Celery Plants
Floral Designs
Phone 11R5 Lucas, Ohio

DOC HAMMAN
Cool Shirts
Cool Slacks
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Warm Atmosphere
48 Park Ave. West

Let us make you a new living room suite. Large selection of styles and fabrics. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed.
SUPERIOR
UPHOLSTERING CO.
368 Cline Ave. 2468-6

ROWBOAT HARVEST—Farmer Edgar Rodeman (left) of Osage Bend, Mo., and his helper, William Hazelhorst, pick up wheat shocks with a rowboat in the flooded Osage river area in central Missouri. Hazelhorst forks the grain from a motor-equipped boat to Rodeman on the wagon. Rodeman has saved approximately 23 acres of grain by this method.—(AP Wirephoto)

Movie Clock . . .

PARK—"The Fabulous Texan," 1:15, 4:09, 7:03, 9:57 p. m.; "Campus Sleuth," 2:53, 5:47, 8:41 p. m.

MANSFIELD-GALION DRIVE-IN—"Smash Up," 9:40 p. m.; "Newshounds," 8:30, 11:23 p. m.

MIDWAY AUTO — "Cloak and Dagger," 8:30, 10:45 p. m.

MADISON — "Fury at Furnace Creek," 4:15, 7:05, 9:45 p. m.; "Dangerous Years," 3.15, 6.05, 8:45 p. m.

OHIO—"On An Island With You," 1:30, 3.30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 p. m.

RITZ—"The Bride Goes Wild," 1:30, 4:12, 6:54, 9:35 p. m.; "Code of the Rangers," 3:12, 5:54, 8:35 p. m.

Up and Down the Street . . .

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—

Dr. M. D. Harnly, 807 Park avenue west, will receive congratulations on his birthday anniversary today from friends, fellow physicians and patients. With Mrs. Harnley and his son, David, he held a pre-birthday celebration at his home Friday evening before Mrs. Harnly and David left early Saturday morning for National Music camp at Interlochen, Mich.

Dr. Harnly, a boat enthusiast for more than 20 years, started flying almost two years ago and is a member of Pilots Incorporated at the Municipal airport. He has his own plane, a Navion, which served usefully for transportation last summer when he commuted by air daily from Mansfield to the Harnly cottage in Sandusky.

What with his flying, boating and his practice the doctor has little time for a hobby he followed during his Wittenberg and Ohio State university college years when he worked his way through school playing his banjo in an orchestra.

The News-Journal also extends congratulations and best wishes to Dr. Eugene R. Liffring, 48½ Park avenue west, who also is celebrating his birthday anniversary today.

Chatter . . .

Mrs. Frank Bannon, Mrs. A. J. McHugh and Mrs. Alvin Miller returning from Columbus, where they attempted the annual convention of GAR-allied organizations. Mrs. Brannon, past department president, acted as guard at the allied convention and Mrs. Miller as guard for the auxiliaries to the Sons of Union Veterans all during the session. Mrs. McHugh is past department secretary.

Passenger Hurt

Mrs. Charlotte Doerrer jr., Mansfield, R. D. 3, suffered a sprained neck last night when the car in which she was a passenger was struck by another. Her husband, Ralph, who was driving, was not injured. His car was hit by one driven by Walter Gammon, jr., Ashland, R. D. 5, at Third and Diamond streets, police said.

In Mansfield

Hospital Notes

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions — Glenn Burgin, Crestline; Patricia Ann Fortney, Butler; Carol Kay Fortney, Butler; Paul Adamescu jr., 100 Dale avenue; Lester McElwain, Ashland; Mary Loeckel, 485 Connor drive; Alice Louise Wendland, 233 Ashland road; Mrs. James Stahl, Mt. Gilead; Mrs. Margaret Wright, Mansfield, R. D. 2, Charles Morrow, Ashland; Mrs. Pete Stecker, rear of 332 Auburn street; Mrs. Robert Keith, 462 Wood street; George Keil jr., 345 South Main street; Foster Burgraf, 173 Cook road; Elmer Burson, Ashland; Mrs. Virgl Brubaker, Lucas; Rosebelle Parthemore, Marion; Mrs. Willis Tryon, 559 Wayne street.

Releases—Mrs. Emil Zimmerman, 252 West Fourth street; Mrs. Kenneth Kreisgher, 261 Parkway drive; Betty Streitmater, 318 Sturges avenue; Duane Schwartz, Shelby; Brenda DeVinney, Mansfield, R. D. 5; Denzil Fitzpatrick, Willoughby; Mrs. Earl Coe and son, 652 Johns avenue; Mrs. Frend Clift and daughter, 831 Manchester road; Mrs. Adam Freikert and daughter, 11 West Williams avenue; Mrs. Morris Fox and son, 495 Lily street; Wendell Perry, Ontario; Mrs. Raymond Walker, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Paul Scheurman, Butler; Marilyn Eyer, 244 East Arch street; Cliff Castor, Foulkes Rest home; Jack Farrell, 220 South Adams street; Sam Peppard, Mansfield, R. D. 6; Mrs. Aldo Simmons and daughter, 221 West Fourth street; Mrs. Harold Derr and daughter, Perrysville; Nattie George, 256 South Adams street; Mrs. Delmar Klahn, Crestline; Mrs. Harry Grubb, Mansfield, R. D. 5.

AT PEOPLES HOSPITAL

Admissions — Cora Izer, Bellville; Alice Kelly, 216 North Franklin avenue.

Releases—Sally Knackstedt, 188 East First street; Donna Ute, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Mrs. Reuben Reid, Ashley, O.; Roger Ward, Butler.

★

Births

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Delarwell, 119 Longview street, Saturday.

Wheat Price Dips Lower

CHICAGO —(AP)— Wheat prices continued to slide toward the government loan level Saturday. Hedging pressure was one factor in the downturn, as were trade reports of much better than expected yields from the rapidly expanding Kansas harvest.

The government interim support level here is $2.25 a bushel for No. 1 hard wheat. All wheat futures were selling only a few cents above that price.

Corn and oats sank with wheat in the early trade, but late in the session both these grains staged a good rally. Corn was bought by commercial interests, July leading the advance. Quotations went above the previous close in some instances. Cash prices did not follow the action of futures.

Belgium and Norway were reported in flour circles to have asked for offers of United States flour against their August allocations. Both were allocated flour equivalent to 12,000 tons of wheat.

Wheat closed 1⅜-1½ lower, July $2.30½-⅜, corn was ⅜ lower to ⅛ higher, July $2.21½-⅝, oats were ⅛-½ higher, July 92¾-⅞, and soybeans ¾ lower to ½ higher, July $4.09½.

Admits Pastor To Conference

Rev. Charles W. Stoneburner, pastor of the First Methodist church, was among nine pastors who were admitted to the Northeast Ohio Conference of the Methodist church on trial yesterday at Lakeside.

Seven pastors were received into full membership at services conducted by Bishop H. Lester Smith of the Ohio area.

Rev. Stoneburner is attending the conference at Lakeside.

These classes are the last to be received by Bishop Smith, who retires in July. The conference took action Saturday to consolidate all of the treasuries of the conference under one head and elected the Rev. Perry B. Schaffer of Woodland church, Akron, as full-time treasurer.

New 17,000-Ton Ship Commissioned

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The Cruiser Worcester, a mighty, new warship embodying major changes in United States Naval gunnery and design was commissioned here Saturday.

Classed as a "light" cruiser because her main battery guns are smaller than eight inches, the Worcester is bigger than many "heavy" cruisers. The Navy said she is 17,000 gross tons displacement and 668 feet long.

Timed to the Minute

So many things that you do in your home are timed so closely, that to be without a thoroughly dependable Westclox Electric Wall Clock is really a hardship.

Electric Westclox
CLOCKS
$3.95, $4.95, $5.95

You may choose a white, ivory, green, or red, some even with chrome trim, whichever matches your color scheme. We also have a complete line of Big Bens, Baby Bens, and travel alarms. All made by Westclox.

G. F. FARST & SON
JEWELERS
56 S. Main Street
Out of the Way—Less to Pay

Draft Needs 200,000 In First Year

It's 38 to One Shot for Eligibles

(Continued From Page 1)

compensation, death benefits, and your old job back. But the "rights" granted World War II veterans by the GI bill of rights do not apply to the peacetime conscripts.

A very large number of draft-age men are exempt, however. Almost all veterans are.

The draft will mean nothing to war veterans who served 90 days in the shooting war between Pearl Harbor (Dec. 7, 1941) and V-J day (Sept. 2, 1945) or 12 months between Sept. 16, 1940 and June 24, 1948 (the day the bill became law.

Doctors and other medical men regularly ordained ministers, students studying for the ministry, and conscientious objectors will be exempt, too.

Men who were members of the National Guard or an organized drilling reserve unit before midnight June 24 are exempt.

Officials are still working on a definition of just what a reserve unit is, but it's generally conceded to be a unit with "adequate facilities" for training, at least 48 drills a year and with adequate supervision.

Federally recognized units are the National Guard and Air National Guard; Officers Reserve Corps, regular Army Reserve, Air Force Reserve, Enlisted Reserve Corps, Naval Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve, Coast Guard Reserve, and Public Health Service.

A "sole surviving son" of a family which lost one or more sons in action or in line of duty with the armed forces will be exempt, too.

In addition to these flat exemptions are deferments, which will cover millions of other men.

This includes students, men with dependents, men essential in agriculture, industry, government and research, scientific and medical students.

High school students are automatically deferred until they graduate or until they reach the age of 20, whichever comes first. College students are deferred for the current academic year.

But all deferred students must pursue their studies "satisfactorily".

Deferment of the other groups is at the discretion of the President. He has the right to say yes or no to persons whose "activities are found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest", meaning essential occupations.

He also has the nod over men engaged in scientific or medical research and study, and—married men.

Most people believe the President will defer married men, but the law doesn't make them exempt.

And that's the draft, 1948 model.

SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

A new stockholder of the piggy bank is Lloyd Michael Baldwin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baldwin, 272 Harker St. This handsome young fellow checked in at Mansfield General Hospital on June 17th weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

A tiny tot in baby blue, named Larry Donald Chandler has taken up residence with his proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chandler, 165 Buckingham St. Larry made the scales at Mansfield General Hospital read 7 lbs. 2½ ozs. when he weighed in on the 19th of June.

A feminine bundle from Heaven arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Simmons, 228 Richland Ave. Her name is Rebecca Lee Simmons. "Becky", as her parents call her made her first public appearance on the 20th of June at Mansfield General Hospital, and weighed 6 lbs. 13 ozs.

The leading male role at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong, 128 W. Prospect St. has been taken over by their tiny, adorable son, Robert Guy Armstrong. Arriving at Mansfield General Hospital on June 18th, Robert tipped the scales at 3 lbs. 8 ozs.

"Sweet as sugar candy" described Patricia Ann Castor, petite new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Castor, 54½ Wood St. It was Mansfield General Hospital where she made her debut on June 13th. Patricia Ann weighed 6 lbs. 5½ ozs.

Blue booties and miniature trains are in store for Thomas Philip Loeckel, newly arrived son of Mr. and Mrs. Agon Loeckel, 408 Grace St. Young master Thomas made the scales at Mansfield General Hospital sing to the tune of 6 lbs. 12 ozs. when he arrived on June 5th.

There's an occasion for a "double celebration" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cochran, 524 Lida St. since the arrival of their captivating twin boys, William Lee Cochran and Welton Lee Cochran. These young fellows choose May 24th as their birthdate and weighed 5½ lbs. and 5¼ lbs. respectively when they checked in at Mansfield General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Lee, 346 High St., have filled a blue bassinette with a "gurgling" lad named Gary Kevin Lee. Vocally announcing himself at Mansfield General Hospital on June 16th, Gary weighed 8 lbs. 7 ozs.

"Cream of this summer's diaper debs" is Janet Alice Yeager, rosy checked daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeager, 357 Fairlawn Ave. This be-dimpled darling arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on June 5th and listed her weight in the baby book as 5 lbs. 14 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frost, 15 Raleigh Ave. are "proud as punch" of their endearing new son, Ray Alan Frost. The tabulator of weights read 7 lbs. 10 ozs. when he made his appearance at Mansfield General Hospital on June 16th.

The husky young lassie at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Durbin, 507 W. Third St. is their captivating daughter Cheryl Jean Durbin. This cooing cherub arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on June 5th and weighed 8 lbs. 1½ ozs.

Happiness and cheer for sister Marsha is Rita Jane Arntz, angelic daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Arntz, 337 Second Ave. Rita Jane made her debut at Mansfield General Hospital on June 12th and tipped the scales at 8 lbs. 10 ozs.

A cute recruit by the name of Donald James Yarger has added his name to the baby book since his arrival at Mansfield General Hospital on May 20th. His proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarger, 82 Dawson Ave. listed his weight as 6 lbs. 10 ozs.

Among the ranks of the most precious feminine charmer goes the name of Shirley Ann West, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert West, 381 Laird Ave. Shirley Ann checked in at Mansfield General Hospital on June 16th and weighed 7 lbs. 7 ozs.

"It's a boy" say proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin James, 127 E. First St. His name is Steven Lynn James and he first appeared at Mansfield General Hospital on June 15th. This winsome lad weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

A winning combination of black hair and brown eyes describes Karen Lucille Vogel, beguiling new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Vogel, 443 Wayne St. Arriving at Mansfield General Hospital on the 10th of June, this adorable lassie weighed exactly 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wert, 203 Adams St. says their new son, Michel Owen Wert is "exactly as ordered." Michel Owen arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on June 18th and made the scales sing to the tune of 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mansfield's Finest Dry Cleaning and Laundering for Young or Old

Swan Cleaners
AND LAUNDERERS
DIAL 4433-6
165 Park Ave. W.

YOUNGEST WALLENDA IN DEBUT—New generation—the sixth—makes a debut with the Wallendas, famous high wire circus performers, at a benefit circus sponsored by the Boone county fair at Columbia, Mo. The new member of the troupe is 12-year-old Carla Wallenda, who talks with her mother, Helen, and father, Carl, before a performance. She performs on the Spanish web, but stays off high wire—for present.—(International)

City Police, Firemen's Pay Under Average of 5 Cities

(Continued From Page 1)

bonus, pending the study and the installation of the 1948-49 council. Since that time the department heads have completed their studies, and submitted the results to the salary committee of council.

They are now waiting for the salary committee to meet with the finance committee, headed by Councilman Charles N. Shultz, to thresh the problem out.

Economy-minded Shultz refused to meet with the committee at first, but has now declared that he will convene his committee, but has not set a date.

The Mansfield wage scale (including the $25 bonus) compared with the average of five other cities (Zanesville, Marion, Warren, Lorain and Lima) follows:

	Mans.	Aver.
Firemen, Patrolmen	$230	$235.52
Police Lieutenants	240	262.86
Fire captains	255	260.14
Police captains	255	269.92
Police chief	275	310.85
Fire chief	275	316.85

The best paying city is Warren which pays firemen and policemen $267 a month, police lieutenants and fire captains, $300 a month, police captains, $330 a month, and chiefs, $375 a month.

Veteran Loses His Bonus Money

Wendell Graszl, Lincoln Heights, had spent only a few cents of his $400 veterans' bonus yesterday when he lost his billfold on Cook road, he told sheriff's deputies. Graszl was riding a motorcycle. Residents of Cook road said they saw a tractor driver stop and pick up something. There were identification cards in the wallet, officers said.

Jews, Arabs To Get U. N. Peace Plan

Mediator Nears End Of Data Gathering

RHODES—(AP)—Count Folke Bernadotte is expected to complete his initial suggestions for Palestine peace talks this week end.

Jewish and Arab experts, who are here to give information to the United Nations mediator, plan to leave for Tel Aviv and Cairo Monday. Arab experts said the count's suggestions probably will be carried by members of his staff who will accompany them.

An Arab source said the suggestions will be considered by a special session of the Arab league this week. Other staff members will accompany the returning Jewish experts to Tel Aviv and give the suggestions to Israeli government chiefs.

A member of Bernadotte's staff said his initial suggestions are designed to win an agreement from Arab and Jewish leaders to come to Rhodes to discuss permanent settlement of the Palestine question.

With the four-week truce more than half over, it may be the end of this week before Jews and Arabs decide on peace talks. In that event there would be only one week of the truce remaining. But if agreement is reached to hold a peace conference here, Bernadotte is expected to ask Jewish and Arab military forces to extend the truce.

If the count's suggestions for talks are rejected, there seems little likelihood that the Arabs and Jews would agree to a truce extension.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli army communique reported the Egyptian army attacked a Jewish settlement in southern Palestine with small arms fire Friday night.

An official Haganah announcement said Jewish forces also inflicted 100 casualties on the Arabs and captured munitions in retaking the Arab village of Elbirwa.

2 FLEE REFORMATORY

Two inmates of the Mansfield Reformatory escaped yesterday from the dairy farm. They were identified by authorities as Robert Jarvis, 20, received in July, 1946, from Wood county for unarmed robbery, and Andrew Antico, 26, received in July, 1945, from Hamilton county for auto theft.

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Opposition To Truman Seen Fading

Most Democratic Delegates Named

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Democrats name their last national convention delegates this week. There are signs of weakening in the opposition to President Truman's nomination to challenge the GOP Dewey-Warren ticket.

The District of Columbia picks a six-vote delegation in a primary Monday and Virginia names the last 26-vote group in state convention Friday.

This will round out the convention roster of 1,234 votes. With 618 needed for a nomination, President Truman has 670 pledged and claimed delegates. Some of his claimed strength is disputed by southerners and the Americans for Democratic Action.

The Democrats hold their convention in Philadelphia July 12.

Mr. Truman's name is the only one on the ballot in Monday's voting here, although a space will be left for write-ins. The ADA, which favors Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower or Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas for president, has four candidates running for delegate. Twelve are to be named with half a vote each.

ANTIS SOFTENING

Virginia is expected to follow the road taken by many southern states and name an uninstructed delegation, though anti-Truman.

Southern states are far from a unit in the move to bolt the President if he is nominated. Signs of this were evident many weeks ago. But they became increasingly so recently.

Virginia assemb. Delegate Robert Whitehead said in a statement:

"If the state convention is not prepared to support the nominee of the national convention, it should not stultify itself by sending delegates to it."

Leaving a White House conference yesterday, Rep. Battle (D.-Ala.) said:

"I thing that President Truman certainly will have a better chance with the south now that Dewey is nominated than he would have had if Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) had been named."

Another sign: Rep Rankin (D.-Miss.) left the White House the other day saying he believed the Dixie states' rights advocates would accept the national party's 1944 civil rights plank again this year. It was the President's outspoken civil rights stand of recent months that started the Dixie pull-away from the national administration.

(The 1944 plank generalized on the subject.)

NEW CEU OFFICERS—Shown above are the new officers of the Christian Endeavor Union who were elected at yesterday's session of the convention in Shelby. (Seated, left to right) Harold A. Smith of Wooster, president; Miss Phyllis Rike of Columbus, recording secretary; Howard Mizer of New Philadelphia, nominating committee chairman. (Standing, left to right) Robert S. Hildreth of Columbus, treasurer; Rev. Clair Beatty of Columbus, executive secretary; John Morrison of Mansfield, Ohio vice-president to the World Union.

Wooster Man Again Heads Ohio Christian Endeavor

SHELBY — The Ohio Christian Endeavor Union yesterday elected its new officers. Harold A Smith of Wooster was re-elected for a second term as president. Vice presidents elected are Clarence Adams of Van Wert, Rev. Robert DeMass of Dayton, James Gross of Gnadenhutten and Thomas Hughes of Steubenville.

Other new officers include:

Rev. James Thomas of Toledo, trust fund chairman; Rev Harry Baumen of Cleveland, endowment fund chairman; Gerald Vincent of Columbus, finance chairman; Howard Mizer of New Philadelphia, nominating committee chairman; John Morrison of Mansfield, Ohio vice president to the World Union.

Rev Clair Beatty of Columbus, executive secretary; Miss Phyllis Rike of Columbus, recording secretary; Robert Hildreth of Columbus, treasurer; Harold Cochran of Dayton and J. Elwood Christman of Galion, members-at-large.

SUPERINTENDENTS

Department superintendents include:

Miss Laura Whitman of New Philadelphia, heirs; Miss Emma Berk of Mansfield, juniors. Oddyne Bender of Canton, high school, Alvin Beeler of Berea, adults and alumni; Miss Elsie Buchanen of East Liverpool, Christian Endeavor World; Rev. G. L. Pugh of Akron, evangelism; Rev. Turner Holt of Galion, life problems.

Marjory Hublitz of Cleveland, missions; Margaret Schide of New Philadelphia, recreation; Helen McGeehan of Columbus, music, Vernon Gerber of Dalton, lookout: Miss Geneva Craig of Mansfield, devotions; Martha Walke of Columbus, publicity; Rev. Ivan Immel of Galion, stewardship; Rev. Ralph Romig of Tuscarawas, world peace; Robert Odell of Columbus, citizenship, and Clifford Berkey of Cleveland, audio-visual aids.

TRUSTEES

Elected as denominational trustees were:

Rev. Wesley Halsey of Toledo, Church of God; Melvin Moody of Beach City, Evangelical United Brethren; Rev. John Morman of Uhrichsville, Moravian; Rev. Robert Clark of Dennison, Presbyterian; Guy Leavitt of Cincinnati, Church of Christ, and T. W Hoerneman of New Philadelphia, Evangelical and Reformed.

Saturday's program was highlighted by a parade at 7 p. m., led by the Shelby high school band directed by Dwight Somerville, music director.

The communion service at 8 a. m. at the Evangelical United Brethren church in charge of the pastor, Rev. V. I. Sullivan of Shelby, opened the day's program.

Visiting delegates will attend the Sunday School department and church of their own choice this morning A picnic dinner will be served at 1 p. m. at the Evangelical and Reformed church at neighboring Ganges.

Other services will be held at 3:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. today at the First Lutheran church here, bringing to a close the sixty-third annual C. E. state convention.

Refund Claims Due By Jan. 1

Claims for possible refunds of income tax due war widows or beneficiaries of members of the armed forces of World War II who died while in service must be filed before Jan. 1, 1949, Thomas M. Carey, collector of internal revenue, has announced.

The right to the refund was established under Public Law 367, 80th Congress, which was approved Aug. 5, 1947. The refunds payable exist where income taxes were paid for any year during any part of which the decedent was in service and for the year in which falls the date of his death If taxes for the prior years had been paid after his death, they are also subject to refund.

Any beneficiary who qualifies for a refund may secure information on how to submit the claim at the office of the collector of internal revenue at 51 West Fourth street.

Women's Group to Hear Rev. Gensel

Rev John G. Gensel will speak on "The Way in Puerto Rico," at a meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist church Thursday noon.

An executive meeting will start at 11:45 a. m. at the church. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p. m. by Mrs. C. C. Porter and her committee. The general meeting will follow. There will be special music.

Collection To Cover 4 City Wards

Ash-Trash Routes Listed for Week

All city wards except the Fourth will be covered by the ash and trash collection craws this week, Al Strachan, garbage superintendent announced yesterday.

The collection routes follow:

Route 1, Ward 1—Scholl road, Harter avenue, Lexington avenue (from Scholl road north), Massa avenue Dunbilt court, Greenwood avenue, Lamberton street, Henry street, Antibus place, Blanche street, Florence avenue.

Route 2, Ward 2 — Park avenue west, Trimble road, Arnold drive, Glenbeck lane, South Linden road, Shady Lane, Hoffman avenue, Wellington avenue, Pinecrest street, Brinkerhoff avenue; Parkwood boulevard, Glenwood boulevard, Stewart Lane, Dawson avenue, Sherman avenue.

Route 3, Ward 3 — North Linden road, Brickman avenue, Ausdale avenue, West Third street extension, West Park boulevard, Virginia avenue, Elmwood drive, North Park drive, Westbrook avenue, Parkway drive, Western avenue, Rae avenue. Helen avenue.

Route 4, Ward 5—Park avenue east, Ashland road, Waring avenue, East Third street, East Dickson avenue, East Fourth street, East Temple court, East Fifth street, East Sixth street, North Main street, North Diamond street, North Franklin avenue, North Foster street, North Willis street and North Adams street.

Route 5, Ward 6 — Winwood drive, Chilton avenue, Raleigh avenue, Marquis avenue, Gilbert avenue, Wolfe avenue. Gibson avenue, Reba avenue, Prospect street, Clifton avenue, State street, Mansfield avenue, South Main street (north to Prospect street.)

Six Return From School

Six residents of the Mansfield area have returned home after attending the Red Cross National Aquatic school at Camp Limberlost, LaGrange, Ind.

Attending the sessions June 15 through Friday were Gerald Corson, water safety director at the Red Cross chapter house; Robert Fox, Mrs Dorothy Monroe and Joe Damoff, all of Mansfield Harriet Young, Shelby and Pat Porter of New London.

They received training in life saving, diving, swimming, boating, canoeing, first aid and accident prevention.

Bodies of 5 Vets Brought Back Home

The bodies of a Mansfield veteran and four from the area will be among the 3,734 Americans brought back to the United States from Europe aboard the U. S. Army Transport Greenville Victory, the war department announced yesterday.

Pfc. Heilman

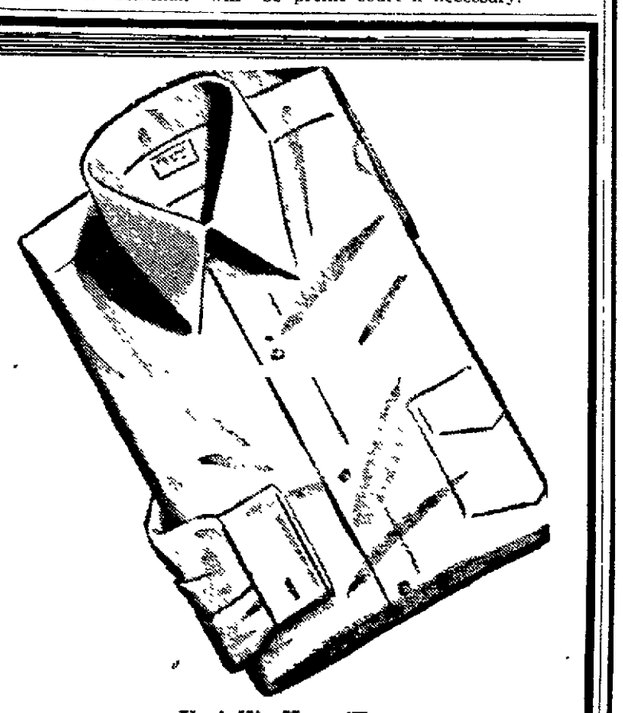
Pfc. Joseph R. Heilman jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs J. R Heilman, 635 McPherson street, was killed in action July 8, 1944 in France. He had entered service while still a senior at Mansfield high school the year before. Pfc. Heilman will be buried in Arlington cemetery.

Those from the area and their next of kin include: Pvt. James E. Burton, Mrs. Ida Burton, 115 North Main street, Willard; Staff Sgt. Robert L. Castor, William O. Castor, Church street, Lexington; Tech. Sgt. Daniel F. Crist, Lydia Crist, 26 Park avenue, Shelby, Pfc Edward W Morgan, Harry Cecil Morgan, 1245 Cottage street, Ashland.

CIO to Test City Payroll Tax Law

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The executive board of the Ohio CIO council, ending a two-day session here yesterday, authorized a full test of the constitutionality of Columbus' payroll tax ordinance.

President Jack Kroll, in making the announcement, said the board voted unanimously to push the legal battle to the Ohio supreme court if necessary.



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SPECIAL:
One lot of sport shirts by a famous maker
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$11.00

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WHY "Stepping Down" IS SO IMPORTANT TO YOU

Hudson amazes motor-car world by using vital "step-down" zone—not available in any other car—to bring you riding qualities and safety beyond anything known before!

Word's going 'round—and fast, too—that Hudson gives you a "sweet," smooth, safe ride that is a new high in motor-car performance!

Perhaps you've heard pleased and proud Hudson owners talking about this exciting new experience, but here's something you may have missed hearing:

The key to this amazing new ride lies in that area just under the floor of the average car, which in the New Hudson becomes the "step-down" zone—as illustrated in the sketches at the right.

This "step-down" zone is all-important, because experience has shown that the *lower to the ground* a car can be built, the better it will handle, the more stability it will have, the safer it will be, and thus the more enjoyable and comfortable will be your ride.

Hudson, and Hudson alone, has accomplished a near miracle of low-built streamlining and smooth, safe, comfortable riding with a new type of base frame which surrounds the passenger compartment, and thus permits the floor to be lowered *down* within it Recessing the floor creates the "step-down" zone and a center of gravity that is the *lowest in any American stock car*—yet road clearance is ample!

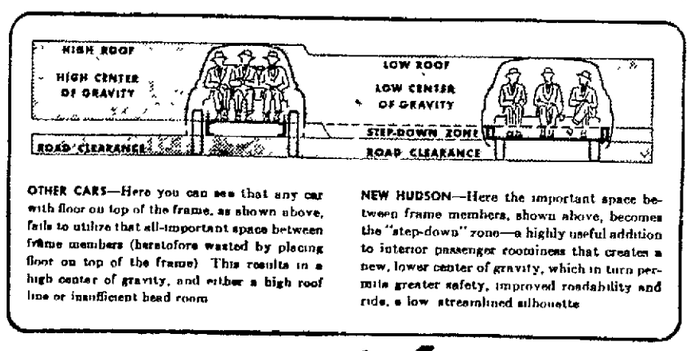
That's why Hudson has a hug-the-road way of going, even in cross-winds, and on every conceivable kind of highway. *When you see how this car takes even the sharpest curves, it will spoil you for any other type of automobile!* You sense this delightful conformity to the road the minute you begin your ride; and this stability, plus the protection of riding encircled by a sturdy box-section steel frame, gives you a grand feeling of *safe well-being.*

Sitting in this car is as downright satisfying as stretching out in your favorite easy chair. You ride on seats that are lowered and cradled ahead of the rear wheels and, even with its low silhouette, this breathtakingly beautiful motor car gives you *more head room* than any other mass-produced car built today!

Hudson's use of the vital "step-down" zone in its exclusive, all steel Monobilt body-and-frame* is a development that required years of engineering work, the perfection of new production techniques, and millions of dollars in highly specialized *new* plant investment. Perhaps this explains why Hudson alone offers this new design principle today.

The nearest Hudson dealer has a booklet—yours for the asking—which explains how "stepping down" brings you advantages beyond anything known before! Hudson Motor Car Co., Detroit 14.

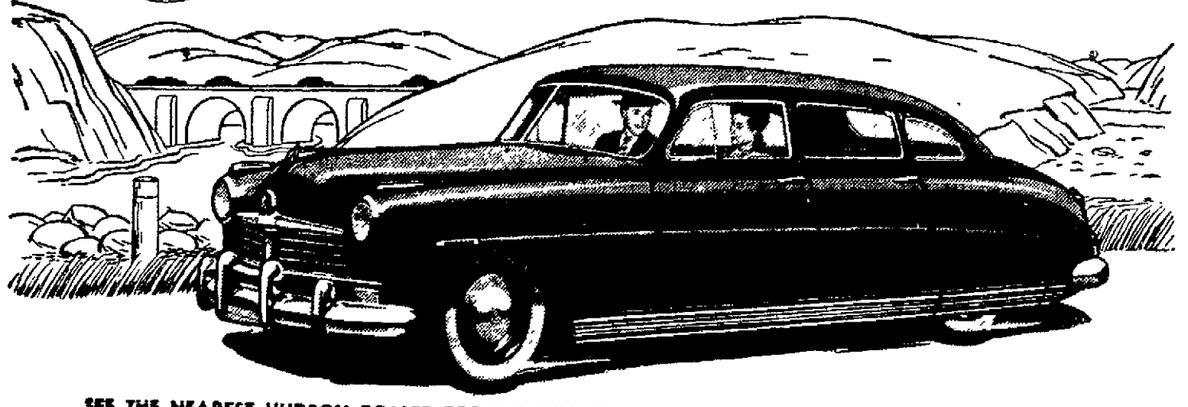
*Trade-mark and patents pending.



OTHER CARS—Here you can see that any car with floor on top of the frame, as shown above, fails to utilize that all-important space between frame members (heretofore wasted by placing floor on top of the frame) This results in a high center of gravity, and either a high roof line or insufficient head room

NEW HUDSON—Here the important space between frame members, shown above, becomes the "step-down" zone—a highly useful addition to interior passenger roominess that creates a new, lower center of gravity, which in turn permits greater safety, improved roadability and ride, a low streamlined silhouette

This time it's Hudson



SEE THE NEAREST HUDSON DEALER FOR THE FULL STORY OF THE IMPORTANCE OF "Stepping Down"

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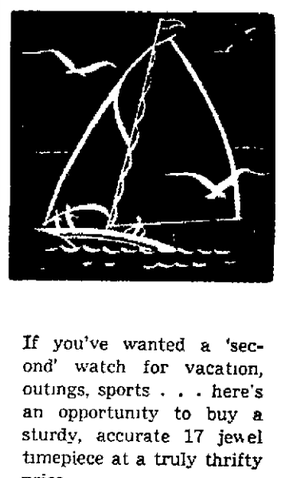

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR — MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1948

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Earnest Approach to Herculean Task

THERE was heartening earnestness in the voice of Thomas E. Dewey, Thursday evening as he came before the great audience in Philadelphia's Convention Hall to accept the Republican nomination for the presidency of the United States.

Taken as a whole, Governor Dewey's short acceptance speech, which may have been either extemporaneous or carefully prepared in readiness for anticipated use, served as an expression of high intent when the time comes—as he confidently believes it will—for him to take office as the chief executive of this great nation.

A few sentences, however, may well find a place in the memory of all Americans as reflecting the ideals with which a conscientious and capable man approaches such tasks as he realizes lie before him in the event of success at the polls next November.

After expressing his thanks for the nomination, Governor Dewey added: "I am profoundly sensible of the responsibility that goes with it. . . . In all humility, I pray God that I may deserve this opportunity to serve you."

In those words there appears a realization of need for divine guidance in the performance of duties, and the surmounting of obstacles that sometimes seem beyond human accomplishment.

Then came assurance of what may be ardently hoped is a sincere statement of absolute truth: "I come to you unfettered by a single obligation or promise to any living person, free to join with you in selecting to serve our nation the finest men and women in the nation, free to unite our party and our country in meeting the grave challenge of our time."

And there was the stirring assurance: "Mere victory in an election is not our task or our purpose. Our task is to fill our victory with such meaning that mankind everywhere, yearning for freedom, will take heart and move forward out of this desperate darkness into the light of freedom's promise."

Those are great words—challenging words—and it may be sincerely hoped that the idealistic purposes they herald will not fall victim to traditionally reprehensible manipulations of what is known as "practical politics," as has sometimes occurred in the past.

Story of One Among Millions

INTERNATIONAL relief figures as to the needy and the needs are so gigantic that often the human equation is lost sight of. A story from a Quaker worker in Vienna about a displaced Czech may help to bring Europe's plight into focus.

The Czech, who had been a prosperous stone mason, fled to Austria three years ago and is now working on clearing rubble from Vienna streets. Until very recently he was wearing the same clothing he brought with him then, owning only what he had on his back. Because he is a stateless person, having no Austrian citizenship, he can have no clothing ration card.

Finally he received a new outfit from the tons of clothing collected in America and distributed in Austria by the American Friends Service committee.

Shoes, the relief workers write, are Austria's rarest item, and clothing is the big problem for all Austrians. Those with ration cards find the cost prohibitive for the shoddy garments available. "Store windows are not so empty as in Germany, but they might as well be shuttered for half the population," says a worker.

It is difficult for an American to comprehend such a clothing problem. We need to have such conditions brought down to us from the general immense figures to the individual circumstance.

Neighborhood Quarrels Being Studied

YOUR ABILITY to get along in harmony with your neighbors may be an indication of your mental normality, according to a group of psychiatrists who have been making a study of the causes and possible cures of the neighborhood squabbles which are brought to court in Chicago.

Economic status has nothing to do with the case, these doctors report. Two-thirds of the cases are concerned with people in fairly prosperous circumstances; only six out of fifty cases are Negro families.

One factor in the situation is the housing shortage. Those who might formerly have moved away from annoying neighbors now have to sit it out, which gives rise to more irritation. Municipal court judges in Chicago, after applying every known remedy, including binding the disputants to keep the peace, turned to the psychiatrists, who found that, of the individuals involved in 50 neighborhood quarrels which had been brought to court, 44 per cent—nearly half—needed treatment at a psychopathic hospital.

With present-day knowledge of psychology, such conditions as these may become less common in the future. Children taught at home and in school how to get along with others should turn out to be good neighbors when they grow up.

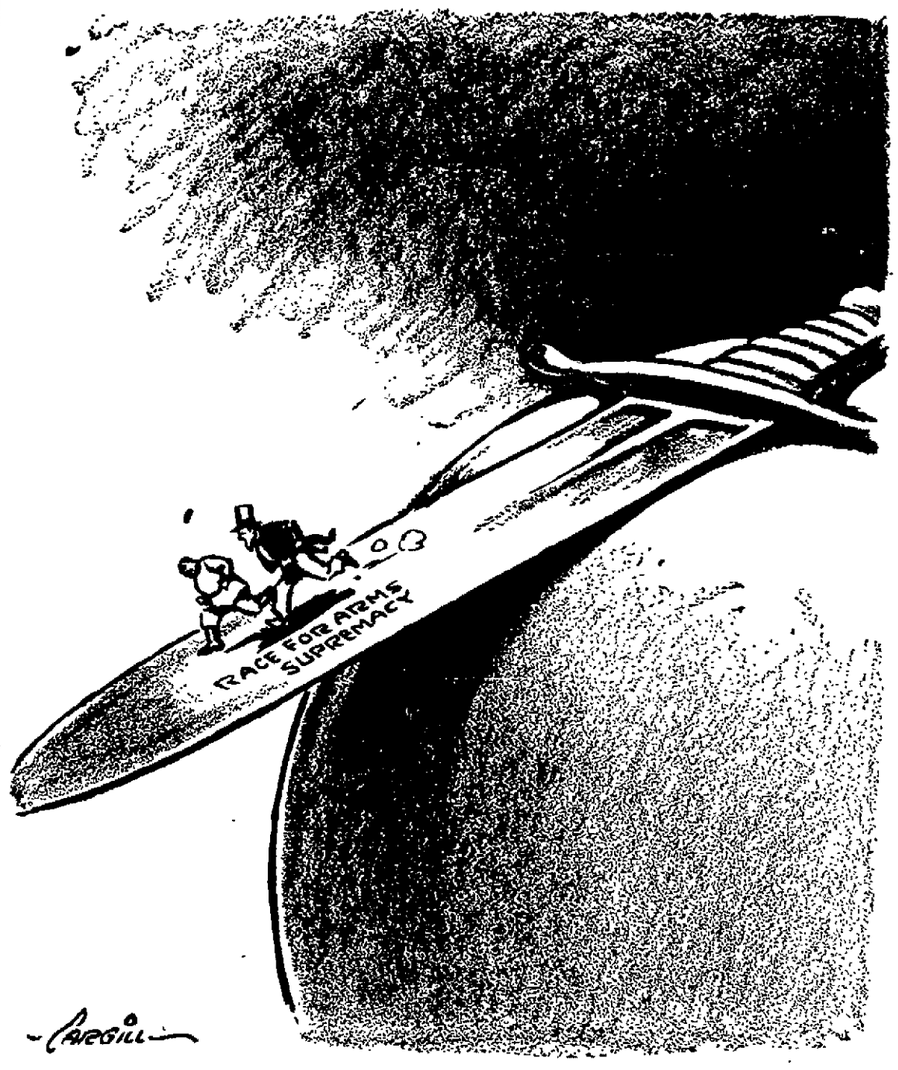
Unknown Wonderland Gains Attention

ONE of the world's least known countries may soon have a beaten path made to its door. This is British Guiana, where a rich diamond field is reported to have been found. Naturally there is a rush of prospectors from neighboring Brazil, with more arrivals expected from farther points as soon as transportation can be arranged.

British Guiana is so little known that 10 years ago it came as a complete surprise to hear that it contains some of the world's loftiest waterfalls. Paul A. Zahl, an American, discovered several over 800 feet high. While the Yosemite Falls are considerably higher, they are far narrower. The British Guiana falls are of the width of Niagara, and discharge much more water than the Yosemite.

Zahl presumably did not exhaust the wonders of British Guiana. The world will probably hear more of them before long.

Opportunity is more likely to knock at the door of those who have spent the day looking for it.



The Pace That Kills.

A Voice From the Country

Truman Shows Ward Politics Training

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

MR. TRUMAN, as he tells us, has chosen as his campaign slogan "He done his damndest." The slogan is taken from a gravestone in the dead city of Tombstone, Nevada. That fact in itself has dubious overtones and might even be ominous. In any case it is a slogan which can mean many things. It may also be a dangerous slogan for the nation.

Superficially speaking, "He done his damndest," could mean many things, all the way from wrecking the country to giving his health and his life by devotion to it. Mr. Truman has not quite followed either course.

But the important fact is that the "damndest" of one man is rarely the "damndest" of another and whether there is any virtue or evil in the phrase depends wholly upon the man himself and upon his character. That is where Mr. Truman's damndest doesn't amount to much.

By now, if we did not already know Mr. Truman's great defects and liabilities, the transcontinental speaking tour has revealed them.

Because the majority of the people has little confidence in his party and even less in Mr. Truman, the Democratic national committee is very short in funds so Mr. Truman's whirlwind political tour was made at the expense of the taxpayers to the amount of thousands of dollars.

While enroute, Mr. Truman had the bad taste to make poor and cynical jokes about the tour being "non-political." It is the kind of tactic Tom Pendergast, Mr. Truman's sponsor, used to employ in the days before he went to jail when his corrupt machine had Kansas City so thoroughly in subjugation that the protests of the honest citizens meant nothing.

The methods on the tour, the cynical confusion over the dedication of a Montana airport, a truly ludicrous and shaming incident, the gags and the vaudeville wisecracks, are all evidence of a cheap, small mind, trained in ward politics.

They are scarcely evidence of greatness, statesmanship, or worthiness of being chief executive in a time of great crises of the greatest and most powerful nation the world has ever seen.

* * *

A Revealing Remark.

A GREAT man or even an able man does not impair the decency, let alone the dignity of his office, by making cracks about not wasting fresh eggs by throwing them at Senator Taft, a distinguished citizen whose ability and record of service to his country is incomparably greater than that of Mr. Truman, considering what he is and how he behaves, can ever be.

It is the kind of remark one might expect in the campaign for dog-catcher in Independence, Missouri or the stock-yard wards of Pendergast's regime in Kansas City, but hardly from the President of the United States when all the rest of the stricken world is listening and depending upon this nation to lead it.

Along with the rest of Mr. Truman's "non-political" tour, the remarks should cause shame in the heart of every American who respects his nation and its dignity.

Mr. Truman's "damndest" does not appear to be very much because of the limitations of Mr. Truman himself. These are very great on the scores of education, of experience, of knowledge of economics and international affairs, or even of moral judgment.

Those are questions of training and equipment but there are as well dubious elements of character which have long since been proven—his snap judgments in questions of agonizing gravity, his stubbornness in picayune issues, his vindictiveness, his weakness under pressure now from this side, now from that, his unscrupulousness in trying to promote class and race hatreds for his own advantage.

The truth is that Mr. Truman was invented by a corrupt political boss and used by F.D.R. as a political convenience, riding into office upon the shirt-tails of a man of infinitely greater stature. In reality, Mr. Truman was never elected to office by the American people and never would have been.

Any candidate offered by the Republican party would stand head and shoulders above him on the grounds of service, experience, education and probably character.

The truth is that Mr. Truman's "damndest" does not amount to very much, certainly not enough to merit his offering himself as candidate for the greatest office in the history of the world.

(Copyright, 1948)

Assignment: America

Wounds To Be Healed

By KENNETH L. DIXON

PHILADELPHIA—One of the more intriguing sights to behold during the next few weeks will be the efforts made by Republican Presidential Nominee Thomas E. Dewey to turn his personal shock troops into a temporary diplomatic corps.

It will be, as the saying goes, a neat trick if he can do it—and certainly there is no doubting its importance from a point of view of assuring party harmony for the ensuing campaign.

No one who attended the national convention here during the week doubts for a moment the driving efficiency of the campaign machine built by the G.O.P. standard-bearer. The way it disposed of the other Republican hopefuls, even when, at the end, they stood shoulder to shoulder, was a lesson in political power and performance.

When Governor Earl Warren stood up to accept second place on the ticket, the Californian told the convention wryly.

"Now I know what it feels like to be run over by a street car."

The roar of laughter that swept the convention hall at this left-handed tribute to the power of the Dewey machine was at once both appreciative and rueful—for many a delegation was still feeling the bruises it had received from the same street car!

Some, still wondering what hit them, were less inclined to take their bumps lightly.

* * *

Cheered From Galleries.

FOR THE most part, those still smarting from the ruthlessness of the racket-buster's machine fell into two general classes—the youngsters who had overestimated the importance of a candidate's popular showing, and the old-timers who had underestimated Dewey.

There he the two chief hurts within the party for Dewey the diplomat to salve before the real campaigning starts.

In the first group are the Stassen crowd, many of whom couldn't believe it when their candidate's campaign seemed inexplicably to come apart at the seams.

The big man with the great big grin unquestionably had been the darling of the convention gallery from the beginning. Either his name or his personal appearance had been enough to set off wave after wave of applause every time.

New to convention tactics, the young Stassen supporters became convinced that the demonstrations spelled success for their man if the Dewey drive could be stopped. And when the New Yorker failed to get the necessary votes on the second ballot, many of them grew more and more certain that the Minnesotan was home free.

When the blow fell, it left them dazed and more than a little bitter. There were angry mutters about bolting the party and being "too busy" to campaign for the ticket.

Convincing this crowd that Stassen didn't get a dirty deal is going to be one of the toughest jobs of the Dewey diplomatic corps. Were it not for Warren's second spot on the ticket, they would face much the same problem with the west coast crew.

* * *

Pennsylvania Discord.

TYPICAL of the second class of riled Republicans is the Pennsylvania faction which followed Governor James Duff's futile "fight to the finish" against the New Yorker.

Like a veteran campaigner, the red-headed chief executive of the Keystone State took his beating standing up and promptly said that "of course" he would support the Dewey ticket with all his power. He said nothing, however, about kissing and making up with Senator Ed Martin—the man who split the Pennsylvania delegation to follow the lures held out by Dewey's lieutenants.

It was noteworthy that only the big red-head's barked intervention stopped a couple of fist fights within the delegation. Tempers there will be a long time cooling, and the campaign is only a short time away.

Here and there around the convention floor, other old-timers from different delegations grumbled that Dewey's drive had been ruthlessly short-sighted in the way it moved into states and split the party in order to win the nomination in a hurry. Grudgingly, they admitted that Dewey had to win it fast, or not at all, but:

"He treated some of us like we were gangsters, instead of good Republicans," one delegate wisecracked.

Daily Bible Thought

They shall beat their swords into plow shares and their spears into pruning hooks.—Isa. 2: 4.

Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today

Wednesday, June 27, 1928

Retail Merchants association held first summer meeting at Ontario, with sports program during afternoon followed by dinner in the Community church.

Several merchants complained to police that they had been victimized by passer of bogus checks.

Herbert N. Stone, 142 West Second street, underwent operation in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Karl F. Wittman, evangelist, was conducting series of meetings in Lexington town hall.

Miss Ruby Light and George Leistensnider were married in Grace Episcopal church by Rev. M. G. Nicola.

Fire damaged home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Glover, 32 Sherman avenue.

Homecoming day at Savannah, with Municipal Judge R. E. Hutchison serving as toastmaster for program.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Muffed Chance To Wipe Out Mistakes

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The Republicans had a great opportunity at Philadelphia to wipe out the mistakes of the recent Republican Congress, but they muffed it. Progressive leaders of the party tried — and tried hard — during closed-door debates on the GOP platform. But they lost out to the right-wingers. The most significant platform battles were over exactly the same issues fought out in the recent Congress — public housing, tide-lands oil and public power. The final platform — the principles the GOP will follow for four years if elected — was a victory for the reactionaries.

PEARSON

Stormiest secret debate was over tidelands oil. Gordon Richmond of Orange, Cal., managed to insert the plank in the original sub-committee draft giving the control of submerged oil lands to the states—just the opposite of the ruling by the U. S. Supreme Court. But alert Sen. Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman of the platform committee, caught the insert and scratched it out. Later in the full committee meeting, Delegates Richmond tried to reinsert it.

He was opposed by Senator Donnell of Missouri, who threatened to stay up all night rather than see the tidelands oil lands go back to the States. The argument got bitter.

"That's the New Deal theory of government," shouted Richmond, "What the hell are you trying to do—favor Truman over Congress?"

Chairman Lodge supported Donnell, argued that federal control of the coastline was vital to national defense. But Senator Baldwin of Connecticut and Governor Herbert of Ohio, plus the Texas delegates jumped in on the side of California. The final vote favored state control of tidelands oil.

* * *

Public Power.

LIBERAL Republicans rowing over housing also inserted a plank favoring public power in the first draft of the GOP platform, but somebody leaked this draft to the press, and the power lobby got busy. That afternoon, when the platform committee met in secret session, all reference to public power was thrown out.

However, Utah Delegate Vernon Romney of Salt Lake City moved to put it back. He warned that a lot of questions would be asked, especially in the West, if the Republicans backtracked.

So as a compromise, it was reinserted, with two additional words, which tended to cut the ground out from under public power. The two words were "incidental thereto," pertaining to navigation and flood control.

In other words the Republicans went on record that water power could not be developed for waterpower alone, but only in connection with navigation and flood control.

* * *

Public Housing.

ANOTHER tough battle was waged over public housing. At first the right-wingers wanted to omit it altogether. But Senator Ives of New York argued that the big eastern states had helped the western states pay for reclamation, now it was up to the western states to help the congested eastern states pay for housing.

This argument struck home, and the right-wingers finally agreed to federal support for housing—with a big "if" attached, namely that the states spend the money. In other words, the federal government supplies the housing money and the states spend it.

That seemed to make all the Republicans happy.

GOP On Palestine.

IT DIDN'T leak out, but the biggest backstage jockeying over principles, not politicians, at Philadelphia was regarding Palestine. The debate arose over the original plank in the GOP platform which merely greeted the new state of Israel, with nothing said about Palestinian borders or United Nations' support.

This was a big comedown from the GOP platform of 1944 which put the Republicans vigorously on record for an independent Palestine, naturally when Zionist leaders heard of this, they hit the ceiling.

Senator Lodge, they found, had drafted the compromise Palestine resolution after conferring with Senator Vandenberg, who, they believed, had been in touch with pro-Arabs in the state department.

Immediately Zionists appealed to Governor Dewey and Senator Taft. Both were sympathetic. Dewey called in his chief foreign adviser, John Foster Dulles, while Taft asked Senators Millikin of Colorado, Donnell of Missouri and Brooks of Illinois, all members of the platform committee, to write a stronger resolution.

When the full resolutions committee finally met, Senator Ives of New York led the move to rewrite the Lodge-Vandenberg Palestine pronouncement.

"This resolution you've got here," he said "says less than a New Year's greeting card."

In the end, the Republicans went on record in support of the United Nation's plan for the partition of Palestine.

Vacation Plans

—BY ANNE CAMPBELL

We're making vacation plans, the way
We always do on a summer's day.
We're writing for one more travel folder
Before the season gets any older.
We're flying to California,
Or driving to Yellowstone with Pa.
We're riding a bicycle in Bermuda.
We're off to Miami for baracuda.

We're making vac tion plans, but we
Shall not be rocking beside the sea.
The plans we make for a clime that's sunny
Are falling through for the lack of money.
But no matter what we may see or do,
It's a holiday if only you
Sit close beside me in the unmarred
Tranquillity of our own backyard!

Farmer's Diary

Practical Psychology

By CALVIN A. BYERS

LOOKING back, I realize that my parents were practical psychologists. Had anyone told them so, they would not have been impressed — big words meant little among the Pennsylvania Dutch. They understood deeds better.

My father was an enthusiastic little man, very fond of animals. My mother was an excellent manager. Modern writers would call her an adept at incentive pay. When we had a tedious job to do, upon the farm — like hoeing corn, or picking peas, she would promise a special treat for the completion of the task by a certain time.

Sometimes this treat would be a picnic meal, a fishing trip, or an overnight visit with some relative. On rare occasions it might be a "huckleberry toot" when we all piled into the spring wagon and spent the day hunting berries on the mountain.

On these outings, it was father who entertained us. He drove the wagon, gaily pointing out interesting places — where he had killed the wild turkeys, where the deerlick was, where Uncle Malachi was buried, how the sawmill had changed since the last time we passed by.

But it was mother who produced, at mealtime, the plentiful meal of fried chicken and bread and jell, the lemonade and the cookie jar which she had so well disguised that we hadn't realized it was along, or it might have been emptied sooner.

What a boy will do for fair treatment, and good food! Mother's word was good, her promises were kept. I suspect that even my father was surprised, sometimes, by the way we four brothers could get things done, on occasion.

The principle has not changed—neither has boy nature. If more women could realize that what all boys and men need is fair treatment and good food, it is my opinion, this would be a much happier world. Happy homes can be inherited — and fair treatment of a boy is the finest kind of beginning.

Listen World

Don't Judge Another

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THINK long and well before you judge another's mistake.

Ask yourself seriously why you call it a mistake in the first place.

All acts are relative. Judged by your standards your neighbor's behavior may seem completely wrong, yet it may be entirely justified by his personal code.

Remember too that the right to make mistakes is one of humanity's most sacred privileges. We can and we often do learn far more from our mistakes than from our prim and proper acts.

We may suffer deeply from our mistakes. We may be jeered at and humiliated. But the chances are we needed that humiliation for our own broadening and tolerance. And it may save us from far greater hurt ahead.

It may show us what fools we are, which is always a helpful discovery, and it may reveal the hidden courage and wisdom of those we have despised.

* * *

REMEMBER too that all great and noble achievements are preceded by many mistakes. Have you ever succeeded in any project, however small, without making preliminary blunders? Then why get so burned up when the other fellow makes one?

Civilization, such as it is, is an endless record of mistakes. Every good and kindly law, every merciful and generous custom, sprang from dark cruelties and injustices.

Sometimes it takes far more courage to go ahead and make a mistake than it does to play safe and avoid unhappy consequences.

I am not advocating immorality, but this I know. *I have never met a so-called perfect person whom I could endure.*

I like people who have flaws in them because I have so many myself. I'm at home with the gypsies of the world, with the vagabonds and lawbreakers. I have shared their rags so often.

One thing you can bet on. You can know very little of life unless you have made mistakes yourself and have known the strange and tangled motives which lay behind them.

So don't spend too much time regretting your blunders. Probably you needed them. You had a right to make them. You are, let's hope, a kinder and wiser man because of them. Be sorry for the wrong you have done, then go ahead and make the only possible amends you can make by living them down.

(Copyright, 1948)

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

ALL RIGHT, go ahead and wear a necktie on these muggy, blistering days, if you think you have to. Those Adam's apple bustles have been in fashion since men wore knee pants and garters on the outside. No use to change now. What was good enough for 18th century dandies ought to be good enough for the he-male of today.

* * *

Sure, go ahead and wear a necktie. It will encourage the relatives to give you more of them!

* * *

Sleep in a necktie, if you want to. It will add a colorful touch to your wrinkled pajamas. Of course, it won't be very comfortable and you may throttle yourself while you sleep, but that's more sensible than doing it while you're awake. The necktie must not go. It is hot weather proof that the male is vainer than the female—and dumber when it comes to comfort.

As Others See It

Pitiful Plight.

By the time the Outs are done with the reputation of an incumbent, the fellow couldn't get a public library card without a cash bond and three sureties.—Detroit News.

Today's Thought

When success comes without effort it slips away easily. It is difficult to hold ground that someone else has won for you.—Kansas City Times.

Readers Forum

An Echo From Boys State

Editor's Note—In a recent comment of the non-enforcement of anti-gambling laws in Mansfield it was suggested that the opinion of boys who participated in the recent Boys State at Delaware would be interesting. Boys State is sponsored by the American Legion, with various groups or individuals meeting the cost of sending one or more boys. The following expression of views is from Thomas Owen, 503 Cline avenue, a junior in Mansfield high school, whose expenses at Boys State were met by the Carpenters' Union. In the Boys State organization he was elected to the "Cole City council of Elden county."

* * *

By THOMAS OWEN

I think all public officials, regardless of party affiliation, should enforce all the laws, as the public elects them for this purpose.

Our public officials have studied and passed laws which are for the betterment and safety of our community and therefore should be enforced. However, some of these laws may be outmoded and should be revised.

As a city councilman at Buckeye Boys State we discussed carefully many proposed ordinances for the development of the community, always with the welfare of the citizens in mind.

The only time politics was in evidence at Boys State was before the election. After taking office party affiliations were dropped and everyone worked together.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On June 27, 1912, the British government agreed to pay the Marconi Company $3,000,000 for five wireless stations for direct round-the-world communication.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

There are over 150 tribes of American Indians represented on reservations in the United States.

ODD FACT

In Arabia failure to bear a son is grounds for divorce.

Mansfield News-Journal

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Sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 20 and 38 to 44

- LUANAS
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Walter White Says—

Human Rights Get Brush-Off By GOP

"I am the son of a lynched father."

The dramatic impact of these words, spoken by a handsome black man to the Republican Platform committee, was trebled by the quiet restraint with which B. F. McLaurin of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters said them. Chief Justice George W. Maxey of the Pennsylvania state supreme court, who is chairman of the sub-committee on civil rights, was so busy walking around the room that the words were lost upon him. But when upon request McLaurin repeated his statement Judge Maxey became quiet and attentive.

It was difficult at times to determine, from the constant concern expressed for "states' rights," whether we were appearing before the Republican convention or one made up of Dixie senators. Only one or two of the sub-committee seemed to realize that they were faced with a new situation so far as minorities are concerned and especially with respect to Negro voters.

WHITE

One motherly member of the committee sought to assure me of her high regard for Negroes by telling me of her beloved "black mammy" who always enjoined her to "live up to your raisin'." I quietly assured her that I could understand how having a "black mammy" caused her to feel kindly towards black people because I, a Negro, had had a "white mammy" in my native Georgia. As far as I could tell, the story had no effect whatever upon her.

Next to subservient obeisance to states' rights, there were two other opinions which dominated the thinking, or at least the spoken word, of the civil rights sub-committee. One was the eagerness to place total responsibility upon the opposition party.

Witness after witness drove home the point, but with no apparent effect, that had the Republicans in the Senate been determined to live up to the campaign pledges of 1944 they would have voted for cloture to shut off filibusters and enacted the controversial legislation into law.

One or two of the women members of the committee seemed to get the point that the blame was a bi-partisan one. But it was only by the expression on their faces that one could speculate that this was true.

The second opinion which seemed to be virtually unanimous was that the GOP still has a patronising attitude towards Negroes. It has been my experience to appear before Republican platform committees on a good many occasions. Despite the fact that the Republicans have been out of power for sixteen years, partly because of the growth of intelligence and independence of Negro voters, it was my impression that the 1948 platform committee was little different in attitude from that of 1924. One member of the delegation remarked cynically and sadly, "The elephant never forgets—or learns."

Nearby hotels spilled political intrigue as candidates vied for position. Undoubtedly there were many among them who realized that the destiny of America and of the world depends upon the vision, courage and integrity of the next occupant of the White House and the Congress. Perhaps it is a mistake to look for idealism at a political convention but political conventions are the machinery of the democratic process. It is probable that the Democratic convention will present a spectacle equally, if not more, disheartening than the Republican one.

But if there was present in the minds of the Republican resolutions committee members the kind of courage and vision America must have to survive, it was most adroitly concealed. The platform builders were obviously looking towards reassuming political power with such confidence and happiness that civil and human rights in their minds were relegated to insignificant status.

SENTENCED TO CHAIR

FRANKFORT, Ky.—(AP)—Jasper Nease of McRoberts, Ky., convicted of armed robbery in the hitch-hike slaying of Vernon L. Hodge of Louisville, is scheduled to die in the electric chair July 30.

$1.75 TMC Soap
12 for $1.49
Fine toilet soaps in four colors and fragrances. Pine (green), bouquet (white), apple blossom (peach) jasmine (blue). A real buy.

Reg. $3.98 Mirror
$1.95
Handy round-the-neck mirror that allows you use of both hands when using a mirror. Magnifying and regular mirror sides.

Hair Brush Values
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Reg. $1.98 to $3.98 plastic back hair brushes. Sturdy bristles. Easy to keep clean. Choose several at this price.

Toilet Tissues
12 for $2.80
Golden Fleece facial type quality toilet tissues. Unexcelled for nursery and prophylactic use.
48 Rolls $10.95

Lustre Cream
4-oz. Jar **$1.00**
Lustre Cream shampoo for soft, lustrous hair that is easy to manage. Lathers freely. Long lasting.
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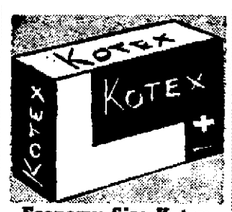

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2 for $2.71 **$1.38**
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350 budget dresses in more new styles than you can count

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What a tremendous collection of smart frocks that is . . . at a smart budget price. All the newest spring and summer styles, colors and fabrics. Many, many of these dress should be marked way up.

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- *Sizes for Misses, Women. Half Sizes*

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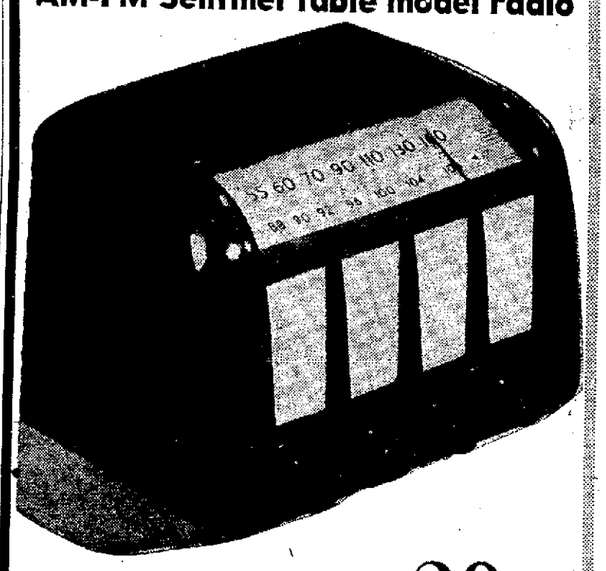
Save exactly $25 on this new AM-FM Sentinel table model radio



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Here's the newest, neatest table model FM-AM radio that's come our way to date! It looks like a beauty—"listens" even better! Now at a new low price, you can enjoy both AM and FM broadcasts—both with that famous Sentinel clarity of tone!

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Sale! 59c fine count 36-in. Quadriga cotton percales

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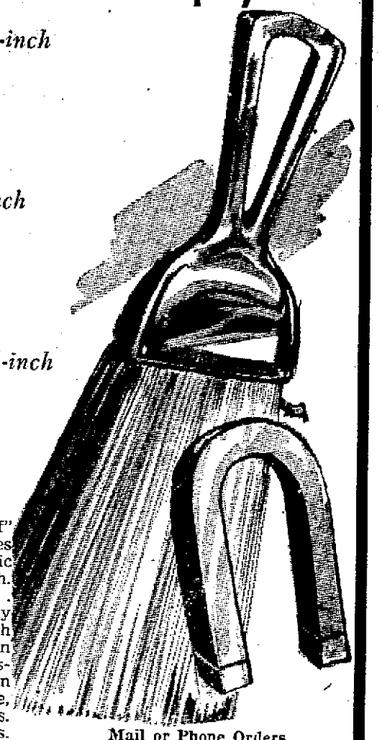

- *Reg. 49c—6½-inch long brush* **25¢**
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- *Reg. $1.39—11-inch long brush* **89¢**

"Modglin Whisk-off" brush has plastic bristles that set up magnetic attraction as you brush. You see dirt pull out . . . then wash brush simply by swishing it through soap suds. Smooth satin finished plastic is transparent or opaque in black, red, green, blue, ivory or amber handles. Crystal or blue bristles. This brush will help you clean in no time!

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Reg. $9.98 Hygiene bathroom ensemble at a budget wise price!

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Set

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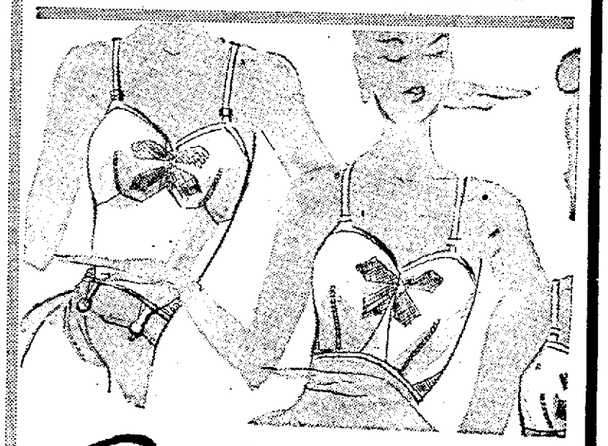

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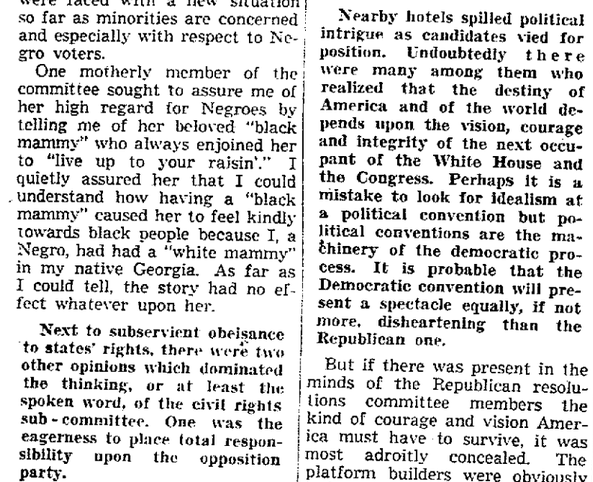
In Broadcloth, Sizes 34 to 50	$3.00 to $4.50

Corsets—Second Floor—O'Neil's.



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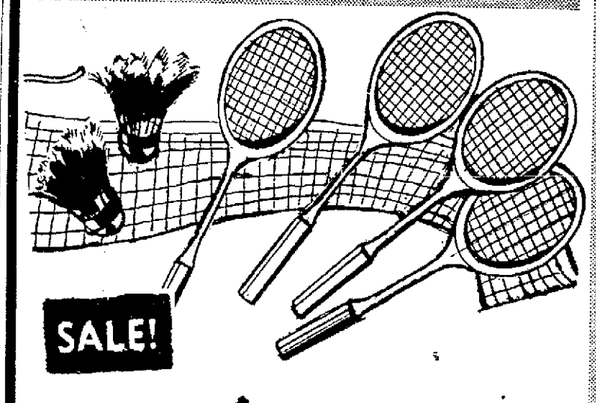

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Badminton sets at special prices

Vacation time is Badminton time lots of fun in your own backyard

$5.98 Special Purchase

Here is your chance to add lots of fun to this summer's play time. Choose one of these sets with 4 oriental gut string rackets, net, and 2 shuttlecocks. Comes in sturdy paper box. Just 50 sets.

SAVE $1.00 ON THIS 2-RACKET SET

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Sporting Goods—Lower Level—O'Neil's

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Guerrillas Hurl Three Drives at Greek Lines In 24 Hours

Try to Cut Main Lines Of Supply

Move Counters Big Offensive

By L. S. CHAKALES

ATHENS, Sunday — (AP) — Greek guerrilla forces have made three major attempts in the past 24 hours to sever the Greek army's main lines of communications into the fighting zones.

Press dispatches said the latest attempt was made south of Ioannina when 450 guerrillas attacked the village of Aetorrachi. The attack was intended to impair further the army's movement along the Ioannina-Preveza road, main line of communication with the Epirus capital.

A general staff communique said guerrilla units attacked an important army supply line and destroyed part of the Elasson-Kozane highway in northeastern Greece. The road is a connecting link between a Greek second army corps supply base at Larissa and the Grammos operational headquarters in Kozane. It runs through a valley flanked by Mount Pierria and Mount Kamvounia.

An official announcement in Kozane said guerrilla casualties since the army's offensive began a week ago are: 285 killed; 31 wounded; 20 taken prisoner. Nineteen others surrendered.

Rebel Chieftain Markos Vafiades' communist rebels lashed out in familiar territory. They hove been operating in this area for the past two years.

Apparently the rebels were trying to cripple the all-out offensive launched by six Greek army divisions in the primitive mountain country along the Albanian border. It is there an estimated 7,000 guerrillas are located in an area surrounded on three sides by 70,000 nationalist forces.

The communique said fighting around Nestorion and northwest of Grevena continued as the biggest anti-rebel campaign yet launched by the government went into its seventh day.

Ohio Postmasters Elect Akron Man

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Charles B. Webb of Akron was elected president of the Ohio chapter of the National Association of Postmasters at the conclusion of a three-day meeting Saturday. He succeeds Frank J. McCauley of Marietta.

Vice-presidents elected included F. P. Hayes, Crestline.

Wiring Ignites Air Scouts Convene

A fire truck was summoned to West Fourth street last night by Henry Colwell, when a short developed in the wiring of his car. Firemen said there was no damage. The wiring caught fire as he was traveling in front of 376 West Fourth street, firemen said.

It Takes a Lot of Hay For Mansfielder's Hobby

By NORMAN DRESSER

H. E. Strong of South Boulevards literally rides his hobby horse.

And it takes a lot of hay to indulge in his hobby, too—because his hobby has grown from one pony to more than 50 horses and Shetland ponies. At the moment the total is 52 Shetlands and two horses, including two colts born in mid-June.

Strong is well-known to Mansfield school children. Each year he brings his Shetlands in from their "home" on a farm on the Little Washington road to Mansfield for the annual school lawn fetes.

Strong's ponies are as much a part of the annual spring fetes as the ice cream and soda pop. The children love the gentle Shetlands, who walk slowly around the oval track enclosure.

The pony-fancier rates as a professional trainer and breeder, although he has never practiced professionally, loving his ponies so much he hates to sell them.

"But I guess one of these days I'm going to have to give some of them up," Strong said. "Fifty ponies is an awful lot, and it takes a mountain of hay to feed them."

Last winter, for example, it required 50 tons of hay to feed the animals. And at present prices, that's a lot of "hay" out of one man's pocketbook.

MANY EXPENSES

The income from the lawn fete rides goes a long ways toward paying for the hay, but feeding is only a portion of the expense of his hobby.

Fifty ponies, for example, can't be kept in your back yard. Strong, who lives at 510 Westview boulevard, keeps the ponies at his "ranch" on the Louis Andregg farm, R. D. 5, Mansfield. The ponies are pastured on several fields and are housed in a large born which Strong rents from Andregg.

Strong has specialized in breeding tiny Shetlands and he has raised several incredibly small ponies. The smallest just manages to stand 18 inches high. Most of the other Shetlands are under 40 inches. Strong said the average height is about 40 to 45 inches. A pony becomes a horse at 54 or more inches.

The pony enthusiast is a native of Mansfield and is employed at Westinghouse. A big, weather-beaten man, he looks like the "outdoor" type and rides a horse as naturally as most people sit behind a steering wheel.

"I started my hobby about 10 or 12 years ago, with one Shetland pony. Through the years I've kept acquiring more, and breeding ponies until now it looks as though I'm going to have to ease up," Strong said.

"But yet I don't want to sell any of 'em," he added. "I guess I just like horses too much. Some of them I've trained to do tricks and all are well-bred and well-mannered."

'RIDE HOBBY HARD'

Strong's wife also loves horses. But she wryly admits that "we ride our hobby pretty hard." However, she said that it's a good hobby for a man who works in an office all the time.

"It's wonderful to get out here on the farm and work with the ponies," Mrs. Strong said. "Horses are such intelligent creatures, too. And I never get tired of the view from the hill."

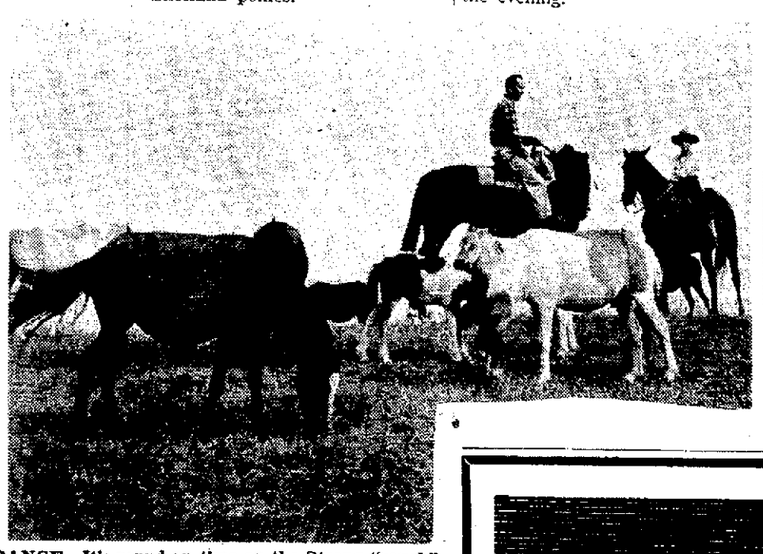
The pasturelands are situated on a hill which sweeps down into a beautiful valley to the north and east. From the Andregg farm, it's difficult to realize Mansfield is only a few miles' distance. With 50 ponies "on the range," the scene looks more like the foothills of a Wyoming ranch than northern Ohio."

Any story of the Strong "ranch" is incomplete without mention of Billy Cox, 12-year-old "assistant" to Strong. Billy, who lives across the road from the Andregg farm, visits the ponies most every day and there's a strong bond of affection between the ponies and Billy.

He rides a horse like a veteran, too. With his boy-sized ten-gallon hat with the wide brim, he helps Strong round up the ponies when they're taken back to the barn in the evening.

AN ARMFUL OF PONY—Billy Cox, Mansfield R. D. 5, holds a one-day-old pony as its mother unconcernedly nibbles some grass. Billy, who says he's "just crazy about horses," helps W. E. Strong in his hobby of raising and breeding Shetland ponies.

IT'S DINNER TIME—Another newly-born colt settled down to its dinner while the mother stocks up on some fresh grass. This white and black Shetland is one of 50 ponies which Strong raises as a hobby.—(Photos by Bill Graham)



HOME ON THE RANGE—It's round-up time on the Strong "ranch" located on the Louis Andregg farm southeast of Mansfield. Strong and young Cox ride their horses like veterans as they prepare to herd the ponies to their corrals. Shetlands are gentle, yet playful animals.

Italy's Red Chief Ready To Fight Marshall Plan

ROME —(AP)— Italy's communist chief, Palmiro Togliatti, just back from a mystery trip behind the iron curtain, declared last night the nation's 2,500,000 communists will now wage an all-out fight against the Marshall plan.

It was Togliatti's first declaration that he will lead the communists in a full-scale attack on the European recovery program. The communist's line in the press and parliament before and following their defeat in the April elections has been to go easy on the Marshall Plan. They have criticized some of its provisions and kept silent on others.

Togliatti, who said he returned Friday from a week-long trip to Prague, Bucharest and Budapest, replied to a series of questions submitted by the Associated Press.

His blast at the Marshall Plan came at a time when a wave of strikes again threatened to engulf Italy.

Togliatti blames Italy's latest rash of strikes on "the serious economic plight of labor, increasing unemployment and the reaction of industrialists who would like to destroy or seriously curtail the conquests achieved by labor in past years."

Strikes, breaking out on a large scale throughout the country have caused the government concern.

The latest is the communist-directed food workers' strike, with more than 250,000 men called from the job by the General Confederation of Labor, Italy's huge, communist-run union.

Most, if not all, commercial stores were open. Presumably they will not be affected until supplies are exhausted. Food industries halted by the strike included spahgetti, flour, bread, pastries, dried and condensed food and packaged goods.

Workers in other industries were off the job, in protest against wages, family benefits and layoffs by industry. A meeting in Milan Friday drew 45,000 workers who heard leaders of all parties attack industrial policy. Venetians staged a three-hour strike in protest against the high cost of living.

Togliatti expressed belief the Marshall Plan is designed to put Italy under a yoke.

"It is increasingly evident that the Marshall Plan is a scheme involving political and economic enslavement of our country," he said. "This is why we oppose and fight it."

His flat declaration that communists "oppose and fight" the Marshall Plan put Italy's non-communist government on the firing line.

The communist leader said Italy was not represented at this week's Warsaw meeting of eight eastern European foreign ministers. He said the meeting was a "gathering of representatives of governments and not of parties."

Fifty Sworn In By Air Guard

Approximately 50 Richland connty men, 17 to 20 years old, yesterdaly were sworn into the 164th fighter squadron of the Air National Guard for a three-year period. Capt. W. O. Ash, commanding officer of the squadron, administered the oath at the municipal airport.

INSURE
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Confucious' Kin Studies Philosophy In United States

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(AP)—The 77th lineal descendant of Confucius has come to the United States to study philosophy.

Officially, K'ung Teh-Cheng, a tall, slim, smiling Chinese is "The Lineal Keeper of the Rites for Reverence of the Great Master." The 28-year-old scholar prefers to be called "Mr. K'ung."

His father, who died before K'ung was born, was the last "holy dupe" in a line extending back 2,500 years. The Chinese republic abolished such titles, a fact which K'ung in no wise regrets.

K'ung who came to New Haven in March from Nanking, is studying English under a private tutor. He plans to enter the Yale graduate school in the fall. After taking several courses in philosophy, he wants to become a teacher in China, even as the distinguished sage and philosopher who was his ancestor.

Puffing nervously on a pipe and smiling frequently as Professor Fu Ssu Nien interpreted, K'ung said he had only a "quite limited" knowledge of christian missions in China.

"Certainly I have no objection to them," he said, "but I think their most important contribution is in the category of social work—welfare and schools."

WORSHIPS ANCESTORS

Professor Fu quickly corrected a reference to K'ung as the leader of Confucianism.

"There is no leader," he said, "nor any organized church. Confucianism, something between a religion and a philosophy, is mostly a social tradition influencing the conduct of the middle class and, to a certain extent, the upper class."

K'ung professes no other religion, however. The strict tenets of Confucianism permit only the worship of ancestors.

K'ung formerly was a man of considerable wealth, Professor Fu said, but much of this has been dissipated. Communists now hold much of the land assigned to his family for centuries past, and China's chaotic economic condition has impaired the revenue from the rest.

The Japanese drove K'ung from his home in Chu-Fu, Shantung, the birthplace of Confucius, in 1937. He worked at the war ministry in Chunking during the war.

His wife, two daughters and two sons are now in Nanking.

Their home there, K'ung said, is not much different from the suburban dwelling where he lives with a Chinese speaking Yale graduate student. His home in Chu-Fu, to which he hopes to return, is much more elaborate, but lacks "modern conveniences."

What of China's future?

"I hope the communists will soon be defeated," K'ung said, "then China can go on to reconstruction. I want to see modernization and industrialization there, but only if it is for the benefit of all the people."

SMART'S MUSIC STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS
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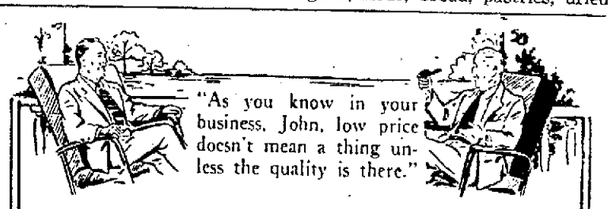
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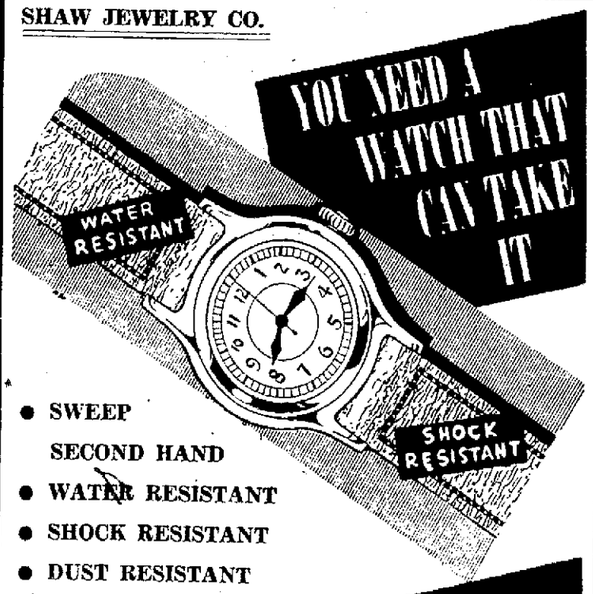

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World's Largest 'Port Opens July 1

NEW YORK — (AP) — It wasn't so long ago that a man could make himself an airport with just a cow pastur and a wind sock.

Now comes the New York international airport (Idlewild), the world's biggest, which will begin limited commercial flight operations July 1. It covers 4,900 acres (7.1 square miles) of former marsh land in the borough of Queens of Jamaica bay.

Superimposed, that area would cover a third of Manhattan Island, or more than half of Peoria, Ill., or all of Cambridge, Mass. The field is nine times larger than La Guardia field. The central terminal area alone, a mere 160 acres reserved for administration buildings, ramps and auto parks, is big enough to hold 25 Yankee stadiums.

It's a big place. So are its problems.

The airport has been a-building six years; it will be completed in another 12. To date, its growth has involved two city administrations, 15 changes in design, the country's biggest hydraulic fill reclamation job, monumental drainage problems, dust storms, a two-year union jurisdictional fight, overnight changes in aviation which made original plans obsolete, and the spending of $60,000,000 (Another $100,000,000 will be needed to finish the job.).

The field is opening with two huge hangars (200 by 300 feet each) and six parallel runways ranging in length from 6,000 to 9,500 feet. Right now it has a frontier-like atmosphere, with broad stretches of white sand and brush grass and clusters of quonset huts and other temporary buildings to be used for administration, waiting rooms, concessions and ticket offices.

But by 1960 or thereabouts, things will be vastly different.

1,000 FLIGHTS DAILY

By then, the field will be operating 1,000 flights a day on 12 runways. It will have an average daily population of about 115,000 —57,000 passengers, 30,000 employes, 28,000 visitors (the figures are based on past performances at La Guardia).

By then, according to the port of New York authority, which operates the field, New York International will have on its home grounds:

A big air-conditioned, soundproofed hotel, huge service garage where your car will be fixed while you're flying, sports arena, auditorium, department store along with dozens of concession shops, restaurants and bars, as well as an outdoor swimming pool, outdoor movie theater, miniature golf course, tennis and badminton courts, horseshde pitching lanes "of championship proportion," bowling alleys, dart throwing and archery facilities and tremendous out-door dance floor playing host to big-name bands.

They'll have real airplanes, too.

All this will take a lot of doing. Workmen raised the field an average of eight and a half feet.

Into the area, they poured 65 million cubic yards of white sand dredged by ships from Jamaica bay. Into the ground, they laid 70 miles of drainage lines and also cut out two huge drainage canals, 8,000 and 6,000 feet long and each more than 300 feet wide.

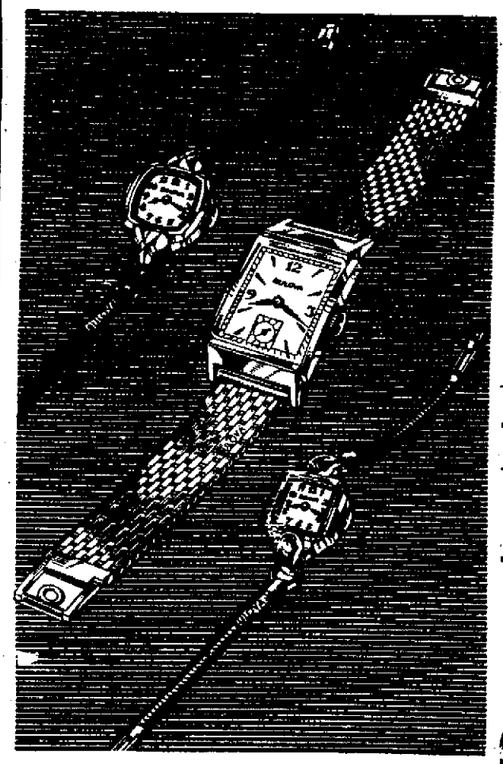
With the drainage lines laid and the fill smoothed out, another big headache developed — dust storms. Even mild winds sent thick clouds of dust as high as 500 feet. One night a man left his car parked at the field. He couldn't start it the next morning; he found 30 pounds of sand under the hood.

More than 3,800 acres of beach grass were torn loose from Montauk Point and Cape Cod and replanted in Queens. It worked. Now on a windy day at the new field you can get around without radar.

Observe 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens of 442 Hammond Ave., quietly observed their fortieth wedding anniversary at their home Friday evening with members of the immediate family present. It was also Mrs. Stevens' birthday.

A son, Jack Stevens and wife from Gainesville, Fla., and their daughter, Mrs. Merry Little, her husband, Rev. Harold Little and daughter Linda, of Kalama, Wash., were among the guests.



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Dewey Uses 'Team' To Plan His Program

By HAL REED

ALBANY, N. Y.—(AP)— Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, if elected president, will try to push his program through Congress by enlisting Senate and House chiefs on his "team."

Republican leaders of New York's legislature, familiar with Dewey's plans and techniques, said last night the GOP nominee would follow his state pattern of executive-legislative relationships on a national scale.

Here's the way it works in New York:

Senate and assembly leaders go into a huddle with Dewey and his advisers, considering all legislation. They study the problems, debate the issues, and when agreement has been reached get behind the bills and shove them through.

Dewey and participants deny that the conferences are cut and dried, dominated by Dewey. Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck said Dewey "has been voted down several times."

Senator Benjamin F. Feinberg, Senate majority leader, predicted Dewey "would get along with Congress because he always has gotten along well with the legislature."

"He's fair, isn't stubborn and isn't antagonistic to others' views," Feinberg declared. "He wants the facts first. After the facts are at hand, we argue about what to do."

LARGELY DEWEY PROGRAM

Since Dewey took over the governorship in 1943, New York's legislative program has been largely the Dewey program. He has had the advantage of overwhelming Republican majorities in both houses, but has not been without opposition.

Democrats have shouted "dictation" on numerous occasions and Senate minority leader Elmer F. Quinn's favorite title for the governor, during debate, is "His Excellency." A few recalcitrant Republicans, too, sometimes rise to protest what they term domination by the "second floor," where Dewey's capitol offices are located.

But when the "team" goes into action, the votes are there and the program bills almost always pass by thumping majorities.

Heck conceded that the pattern would be complicated in Washington, where Republican-Democratic strength in the Senate is expected to be closely balanced next year. Also on the national level, there are more problems and more sectional interests with vociferous spokesmen.

TOO MUCH MONEY

Dewey has had financial "troubles" during his regime, but they have resulted from too much money instead of not enough. In the words of administration spokesmen, the troubles have resulted largely from Democratic attempts to "raid" the state surplus.

Under Dewey, the state piled up $678,000,000, mainly because of the high revenues of the war and post-war years. Of this, $560,000,000 went into a post-war reconstruction fund and $115,000,000 into "rainy day" funds for use in lean years.

State expenditures have risen all along the line. Dewey attributes much of the increase to present inflated costs. The budget this year hit an all-time high of $800,000,000.

During the previous fiscal year the state put away $4,000,000 in its "rainy day" reserve. Dewey warned, however, that the day of surpluses had ended.

This year, to bring anticipated expenditures within expected revenues, he ordered departments to trim operating estimates by 7½ per cent.

CONTROVERSIAL LAWS

Two of the most controversial laws enacted under Dewey covered strikes by public employes and discrimination in employment.

Last year, at his urging and in the face of a strike by Buffalo school teachers, the legislature passed a law prohibiting public employes from striking, under penalty of automatic dismissal. The bill, comparatively mild when introduced, was jacked up at administration urging.

Dewey was criticized bitterly by New York labor leaders because of the law. And yesterday William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said AFL "never" would support the Dewey-Warren ticket because of the labor plank in the GOP platform and because of Dewey's New York state record.

The measure prohibiting discrimination in employment was enacted in 1945.

Dewey, urging passage, said:

"The need for action in this field of human relations is imperative All of our people must be imbued with the urgency and the will and the understanding to bring cooperation and equality into the relations among our fellow human beings."

COMMISSION IN CHARGE

Enforcement is in the hands of a commissian which seeks voluntary compliance, then arbitration and, if necessary, may prosecute. The commission never has invoked its prosecution powers.

Anti-discrimination was extended this year to cover admissions to colleges.

The legislature outlawed discrimination in admission of students to colleges because of race, color or creed.

Under other major legislation enacted in Dewey's regime:

Veterans.

The bulk of an estimated $400,000,000 World War II veterans' bonus, with a top payment of $250, was paid this year. It is to be liquidated in 10 years through special taxes.

A veterans' affairs division was established to coordinate veterans' problems.

Facilities were expanded to accommodate veterans in private colleges and in three emergency institutions set up by the state.

More than $60,000,000 has been spent for veterans' housing.

Education.

State grants of money to local schools has been increased from $102,000,000 to $182,000,000 a year and minimum teachers' salaries mandated by the state.

Assistance to local schools has become one of the administration's major problems in recent years. A minority of Republicans attempted unsuccessfully this year, after a bitter battle, to increase the grants even more.

Rents.

State rent controls were established to become operative when and if federal controls ceased. New York was the only state with such a law when federal ceilings were lifted temporarily in 1946.

Taxes.

A 25 per cent cut in income tax payments instituted by the Democrats this year to help finance the bonus. However, 10 per cent was added this year to help finance the bonus. Business taxes have been reduced by one-fourth.

St. Lawrence.

After the U. S. Senate last spring defeated the controversial St. Lawrence seaway and power project, Dewey directed the state to begin negotiations with the Province of Ontario for joint development of the power resources of the river on the Internatinal Rapids section. Dewey, long an advocate of the St. Lawrence seaway, warned three years ago New York would attempt to undertake power development if Congress failed to approve the seaway.

DEWEY TAKES A WALK—Coatless and perspiring like anyone else, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey walks from one room of his hotel suite back to his living quarters before leaving Philadelphia to return to his farm home at Paulding, N. Y.—(AP Wirephoto)

Bromfield Books Popular With Bookmobile Patrons

Richland county's new traveling library, the bookmobile, has had a variety of requests during its first round of summer stops, completed last week.

One reader asked for a book to help identify unfamiliar birds which she had observed about her home this summer for the first time. The books of Louis Bromfield, Richland county author, are frequently requested.

Boys and girls ask for books of how-to-do or how-to-make things. Histrical novels are popular with adult readers, and patriotic stories are in demand at the playgrounds. Parents, as well as youngsters welcome picture books to keep smaller children occupied.

Next Tuesday the bookmobile will be at the Bowman school from 10 a. m. to noon, at Pavonia from 3 to 4:30 p. m., and at Lexington from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

On Wednesday the bookmobile will be at Maple Lake park from 10 to 10:45 a. m. and at Plymouth library from 2 to 5 p. m.

The bookmobile will visit Olivesburg from 7 to 8:30 p. m. on Thursday, and Lucas from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Friday.

Thief Busy While Barbers Dine

Two Mansfield barbers who went out for "a cup of coffee" and left their shop unattended, returned to find 18 one-dollar bills gone from the cash register, police reported last night.

The proprietor, Everett Weaver of 883 Logan road, said he and Frank Zivkov left the barber shop at 46 West Fourth street at 5:10 p. m. Saturday.

On their return to the shop, Weaver said he opened the register to find the money gone. The shop was left open and the cash register unlocked, Weaver said.

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Ohioans Vary In Reaction to Defeat

Political Writers Air Convention Views

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Ohio's political writers returning from the debris of Philadelphia and the Dewey blitz thought in long columns today about the future of the state's Republicans and the blitzed Robert A. Taft.

The blitz, in which Gov. Thomas E. Dewey won the party's nomination for President from the bewildered people trying to get it for Ohio's Senator Taft, climaxed eight years of failure to put over an Ohioan for the job.

The late Wendell Willkie beat Taft for it in 1940. Dewey beat Sen. John W. Bricker for it in 1944 and Bricker had to be content with the vice-presidential tag. And now Taft has lost what likely is his last chance, at the age of 59, to try for it.

Some of the writers were rough about it. Ingrid Jewell of the Toledo Blade said the failure "reveals the state's political bankruptcy."

Harold Carlisle of the Columbus Dispatch wrote that the Ohioans in those eight years "attempted to play a bush league game of politics against adversaries who decidedly are members of the big leagues."

"Not only have they been defeated, with Sen. Robert A. Taft as their residential candidate," he wrote in his Sunday column, "but they have been so badly trounced that Ohio politicians, once considered among the most astute in the nation, now are being called second raters."

Looking ahead, Miss Jewel added:

"There is no other Ohio candidate of their (Taft's and Bricker's) generation who measures up to national proportions. And none from the generation after them has yet put in his appearance."

H. H. Harriman added in the Akron Beacon Journal that a "state partw control fight is in the offing but none of the principals is talking for publication at the moment."

The Ohio Republicans, Alvin Silverman wrote in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, are turning their attention to the fall campaign of Gov. Thomas J. Herbert and other office seekers.

"They know," he said, "they will have a harder time of it now, as far as the financing and operation of the campaign are concerned, but they believe that the Dewey-Warren ticket 'gives us a great chance'."

Veteran Herbert R. Mengert of the Cincinnati Enquirer reported that the Ohio Republicans would give the Dewey-Warren ticket full support and added:

"Both Senators Taft and Bricker are to be drafted for service in the campaign within and without Ohio. Both consented freely. As leader in the Senate, Taft is expected to be called for a full schedule of work and to be at the top level of campaign strategy."

However, Richard Cull of the Dayton Daily News found "little enthusiasm for the Dewey-Warren ticket" among the Taft strategists.

"Both are catalogued in the liberal wing of the Republican party by the supporters of Senator Taft," he wrote. "Many of the Taft people resent the choice of a pair of state governors without experience in Congress. The Taft group marks them as candidates who had a chance to sit off from the struggles of the 80th Congress, take no blame for its shortcomings, and benefit by its accomplishments

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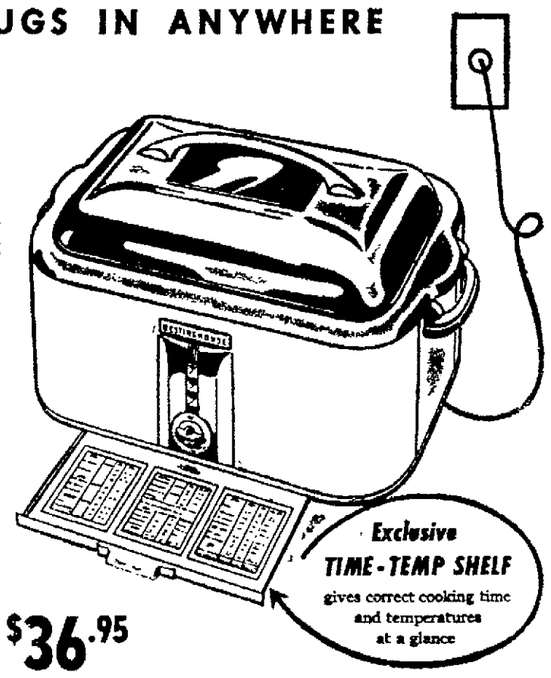

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U. S. 'Books' To Be Closed Wednesday

Job More Intricate Than It Sounds

WASHINGTON —(AP)— "Closing the books" on the government's fiscal year ending Wednesday (June 30) sounds simpler than it really is.

The treasury, in a remarkable job of routine accounting, tallies receipts and expenditures day by day throughout the year and keeps a cumulative total.

To close the books, it will need only to tot up the June 30 receipts—a more formidable task than it sounds—and tack 'em onto the tallies it made the day before.

The total it gets this time will go down in the records permanently as the outcome of a year's budget operations

Could you "rig" the accounting to make the surplus or deficit in a year seem larger or smaller—or more to the point, could you make a budget balance by some year-end juggling of the books?

The experts' answer is a qualified yes. You could artificially swell or shrink the figures by some delaying or speeding entries, but the amount would be tiny against the totals.

And any deficit that could be wiped out by delays or speed-ups in entries, they say, would have to be small it would be fairly negligible anyway. And the smallest one in decades was $462,000,000 back in 1931.

CAN 'RIG' BOOKS

The best guarantee that the bookkeepers won't juggle the entries is that they're government career men whose jobs are independent of the party in power—experts with high standing in their profession

Congress, however, can easily and legally "rig" the books by fixing the method which the bookkeepers must follow in entering budget items

That, in fact, was exactly the point behind the proposal to charge $3,000,000,000 to this year's budget expenditures for European recovery program Actual spending that won't take place until next fiscal year

An extra $3,000,000,000 recorded as "spent" this year would merely reduce a surplus that Treasury Secretary Snyder says will exceed $7,000,000,000 But on next year's books it might turn a deficit into a "balanced budget"

This sort of thing can happen because many budget "expenditures" are just bookkeeping charges with no money changing hands

Take the so-called GI terminal leave bonds. The budget books last year charged the amount of the bonds to "expenditures" when the bonds were mailed out, even though no bonds could be cashed at first.

This fiscal year, when the government was passing out cash on the bonds, it didn't have to make further budget entries because the bonds were already "paid off" as far as the budget went.

That doesn't mean the cash transactions aren't recorded The treasury keeps its cash balance tallied to the penny every 24 working hours with a printed statement it issues daily on government finances

The statement summing up government operations on any particular day usually comes out the second morning after that day It takes the intervening day to do the accounting and printing

Tyrone Power Declines Gift

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Tyrone Power has declined, with thanks, the gift of a stuffed elephant from his admirers in Johannesburg, South Africa.

The offer was made through Col. J. H Samderbrugh, chief ranger of Kreuger National park But Power said he really had no place to keep a stuffed elephant He's afraid the neighbors might object if he placed it in his front yard.

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State Fair Was Held In Mansfield

There are few Mansfielders who can boast of attending a state fair at the Richland county fairgrounds. Maybe that's because it has been 80 years since a state fair was held here.

But E. E. McConkie, 273 Reed street, can tell you all about it. He was there

"As well as I can remember," McConkie recalls, "I was eight years old when I went to the state fair here I'm 87 now so that would make it about 1870

"It was a big thing for me — to come to Mansfield That was almost as big an event as the fair.

"We lived on the other side of Newville—farmers of course. Dad had a good team and the neighbor furnished the wagon. They loaded the wagon with hay and loaded the 'kids' in from both families.

"The way I remember the fair was that it was like a good county fair nowadays The chief attraction for me was the horse racing I was too young to care much about the livestock and the other things.

"The one thing that sticks in my memory is that the horse trainers took a bar of lead — like we used to make our bullets from — and curved it around the horses' hoofs so that it fitted just above their feet I still don't know what the purpose of it was, but I remember that the lead rings used to fly off as the horses ran —and when those rings would fly off the horses would really start to run'

STATE FAIR TRAVELED

"They used to move the state fair around from county to county in those days Each county had it about three years Then they decided it was too expensive to do it that way and they settled on Columbus."

As McConkie remembers, the fair drew a big crowd "for that day," taking into consideration that travel was neither as easy nor towns as accessible as they are today

McConkie is amused when he gets the questioning looks on his state - fair - in - Richland - county story

"I guess a lot of people think I'm talking through my hat When I tell them I attended a state fair in Richland county they just kind of look at me They're just not old enough," he smiles. "But it's no wonder that people don't know about it I've tried to find records on it. I've looked through histories of Richland county, but I've never run across any mention of the state fair here"

E. E. M'CONKIE inspects the 100-year-old sickle his wife's grandfather used to harvest his crops.

★ ★ ★

McConkie belies his age, both in physical appearance and enthusiasm for modern day living. This is shared by his tiny, soft-spoken wife, who, at 83, does all her own housework and whose tireless energy is the envy of many women half her age.

At 7 30 a m every morning, McConkie is on his way across the street to his work at the T R Sammons outdoor advertising agency He believes work is the medicine for keeping fit and for keeping the mind active and occupied

"When I thought I'd give up my work, they (his employers said I wouldn't be satisfied doing nothing and that I'd live a lot longer if I kept busy.

"I agree with them I feel much better when I'm working If you don't have something to occupy your time you sit around and think about things you've no business to think about My worse day is Sunday, when there's nothing to do"

Last spring the McConkies observed their 61st wedding anniversary Their son Roy McConkie, resides at 367½ Newman street

Cooks Must Be Perfectionists, Chef Says

NEW YORK—(AP)—Good cooks are born to slavery Take that from Dinty Moore, the corned beef king

"You can't even make a decent piece of toast" he says "unless you stay next to the toaster from the time you plug it in until it's finished"

Moore is one of the few first class New York restaurateurs completely at home in the kitchen

Most of the famous hosts of Gotham's better-known eating houses arrived at their ultimate station, not through the kitchen, but because they were sensational ball players, prize fighters, bartenders, head waiters, or bored with the real estate business

Moore was a huckster. His competitors have discovered he is marvelously talented and acute about food and its handling. At least three of them have done their best to imitate his methods, buying where he buys.

Because Moore admits having made more than $3,000,000 on food (his competitors say it is closer to $5,000,000) his theories are interesting

"You can't pick out food on the telephone," he advises women friends "They'll clip you every time You've got to know food, in your fingers and in your eye"

The lady of the house makes her mistake, he says, by pinching pennies at the market His guiding principle is "Buy the best It's the greatest economy"

Moore is the chef in his restaurant Cooks carry out his instructions He says what applies in his kitchen can apply anywhere.

"If anything smokes," he admonishes, "you are cooking too fast. The stove is then like a runaway horse. Turn it down half-way. Chicken, liver, or fish, for instance, can't be hurried."

His favorite theories are "the more you turn steaks and chops the better. All vegetables need sugar and a little bacon never hurt them"

Moore is exacting about baked potatoes "They've got to be boiled first," he contends, "with about five pounds of salt to every dozen potatoes That sweetens them. Then dry them in the oven on a low fire"

He makes a sturdy soup from an old-fashioned German recipe Potato skins, beet tops, cabbage leaves boiled with a beef leg.

"After that's strained and noodles added," Moore pronounces it "the finest soup in the world"

The ideal note on which to end a Dinty Moore dinner is apple pie. He charges 75 cents a wedge, but gives the recipe for free.

"Half cook the apples," he advises, "in steam, sweetened with sugar Add a grated lemon rind the juice of three lemons (for a small family pie) and sugar to sweeten when the pie is in the tin.

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Classrooms Get Wheels

Laboratories To Roam Countryside

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

NEW YORK —(AP)— Classrooms and laboratories on wheels will roam the countryside this summer as higher education takes to the road.

Field trips are being planned by colleges and universities for classes in geology, geography, home economics, mining and forestry.

History and political science groups will visit legislative, executive and judicial bodies of federal, state, and local governments They will cover historic sites, monuments and museums.

Sociology students will explore the homes and places where different races and ministry groups congregate. Some groups will take to the field to study a combination of these.

These students will travel by bus, truck and car For the most part they will live in the field

For example, the general field courses in botany and zoology at West Virginia university, Morgantown, W Va, will require students to furnish their own blankets, bed linen, etc Students and staff will travel by university bus, exploring West Virginia and studying the Appalachian fauna and flora

Antioch college Yellow Springs, Ohio, will offer college students a sociology course in the area of intercultural relations For four weeks the embryo sociologists will study isolated communities where the effects of the school upon the people, the natural and social habitat, community organizations, folkways, political organizations, and the effects of industrialization upon the community will be observed They will roam through the Toe river valley and adjacent areas in North Carolina and Tennessee

MANSFIELD ALBUM . . . Can You Identify This Photo? **Here's a tip on this week's album photo. It's really a candidate for a Richland county rather than a Mansfield album because it happened somewhere outside the county seat. And the bowler hat on the man barely visible at the front of the overturned locomotive gives a rough clue to the date. The photo was submitted by Mrs. Clarence Sutter, R. D 2, Shelby. If you can identify the picture, drop a postal card to the Sunday Editor with your recollection of the event depicted.**

Belgium's King Asks Referendum

BRUSSELS —(AP)— Exiled King Leopold says he will give up his crown if the Belgians do not want him but he would like a referendum on the question.

Leopold, who surrendered the Belgian armies to the Germans in 1940, was barred by parliament in 1945 from returning to his country. He lives in Switzerland His brother, Prince Charles is regent

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Expect 200 to Attend Picnic Today

About 200 members of the Westinghouse veterans employes association—employes with 20 or more years of service—attended the annual picnic Saturday at GBU park.

Secretary A L Stash said chicken with all the trimmings will be served between 5 and 6 p m. Scheduled are a treasure hunt, games, picture taking and awarding of prizes

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Bigger, fatter, softer, these revolutionary new tires soak up road shocks from the side as well as below Super-Cushions hug the road better. The improved tread, with notches molded in crosswise, gives greater traction Teamed with Plymouth's Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes, Super-Cushions make stopping easier and surer Teamed with Plymouth's new, wider Safety-Rim Wheels, they give you the most complete tire-failure protection ever The tires reduce chances of failure because they run cooler But should trouble occur you have the famous Safety-Rim Wheels to rely on.

2. New, Wider Safety-Rim Wheels

Safety-Rim Wheels take most of the danger out of blowouts, punctures, tire failures of any kind As you know, ordinary rim wheels depend on air pressure alone to hold the tire in place When the air lets go, the tire pulls away from the rim But with Safety-Rim Wheels, patented retaining humps are there to hold the tire straight and tight on the rim as Plymouth's Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes bring you to a safe, easy stop. With road-gripping Super-Cushion Tires, these features make an unbeatable safety combination.

3. Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes

Engineers call this feature the greatest advance in car control since trail-blazing Plymouth pioneered hydraulic brakes in the lowest-priced field Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes increase braking effectiveness by a third . . give you maximum controllability — and that means maximum safety Their action is accurate and non-erratic. They lighten needed foot pressure by 25% With Super-Cushion Tires and new, wider Safety-Rim Wheels they make it possible for even emergency stops to be sure and easy. Only Plymouth has this amazing safety trio in the lowest-priced field.

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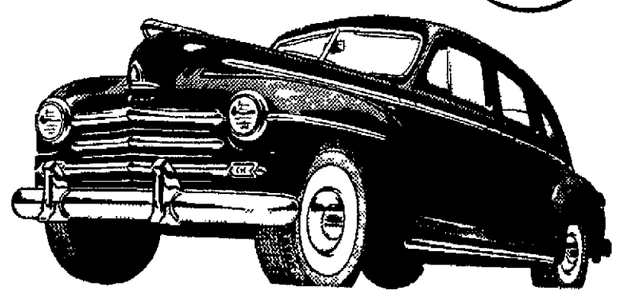

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Fireworks Predicted as Bolshevik Runs U. N. Council

Ukrainian In Top Security Post In July

Only Man Who Can 'Tell' Stalin

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—A smiling, old-tie Bolshevik will take the helm of the United Nations security council during July.

He is Dmitri Z. Manuilsky, foreign minister of the Soviet Ukraine and one of the most colorful delegates ever to sit in UN councils.

Manuilsky arrived from the Ukraine this month, discreetly silent as far as the public was concerned. But delegates and observers familiar with Manuilsky's table tactics predict fireworks may be expected.

Short, gray-haired, and 65 years old, Manuilsky has lived a turbulent life. At an age when most men are ready to settle down, the Ukrainian delegate shows little sign of slowing up.

During the 1946 UN assembly in New York he suffered a heart attack. He had to relinquish chairmanship of the extremely important political committee of the assembly just when it was seeking agreement on an arms limitation proposal offered by Manuilsky's old friend, V. M. Molotov, foreign minister of Soviet Russia.

But Manuilsky was back at the 1947 assembly in his usual form. He topped that assembly with a heated verbal clash with Herbert V. Evatt, Australian foreign minister. They made up later and parted on good personal terms.

Manuilsky's biographies show that he first became known as an agitator in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad), Russia. He was exiled to Kiev in 1906 for his part in the Kronstadt mutiny in St. Petersburg. He escaped Russia in 1907 and remained away until 1917.

During most of his exile outside of Russia, he lived in France. Now he speaks French with the best Parisian diplomat.

He rejoined the Bolsheviks in Russia in 1917. For years he has been in the inner circles of the Communist party. He became secretary of the Communist party of the Soviet Ukraine in 1921.

Manuilsky was head of the comintern from 1924 until 1943, directing its activities in various countries around the world. He was awarded the Order of Lenin in 1943.

The Ukrainian is credited in informed circles here with being one of the few men in Russia who can speak quite frankly with Premier Joseph Stalin. This relationship, it is said, goes back to the early days of the Communist party in Russia when Stalin and Manuilsky were working for the revolutionary cause.

He came to the security council especially for the term as chairman. The council rotates that post each month among the eleven delegates by English alphabetical order. The Ukraine became a council member last Jan. 1, but Manuilsky designated Vassily A. Tarasenko as his deputy. Tarasenko will remain with the delegation as principal advisor to Manuilsky during the July term.

POLAND FIGHTS TB

WARSAW —(AP)— Poland's health agencies are fighting a hard war against tuberculosis. It has been claiming as high as 18,000 lives monthly—more than 200,000 per year. Millions of Poles are suffering tuberculosis in some form. The health ministry plans tuberculosis examinations within the next two years for approximately 2,000,000 persons aged 2 to 18 years.

Autumn Hemlines Will 'Rope the Calves'

By MARGUERITE MILLER

DON'T let anyone fool you, ladies, skirts are holding that line!

Rumors that manufacturers are succumbing to an "old look" revival are seemingly unfounded. Mansfield ready-to-wear executives say longer skirts are getting a firm hem-hold on the public.

Mrs. Die-hard Customer who used to caution, "Not that long!" now is casting an admiring look at her reflection in the longer models and maintaining: "I wouldn't want it any shorter!"

All of which makes the stylists shout "Atta, girl!" and proceed in their merry way to hold the hemline at mid-calf for daytime and just-above-the-ankles for after-dark wear.

While we're talking about it, French and American designers have made sort of an international pact that fall skirts will be either pencil-slim or very full. And they're rattling the skeletons in the late 1800's fashion closet with their fall predictions.

Navy is top color for fall and it must be trimmed in black, according to the experts, to set it apart from the spring wear. Navy suits and coats will sport black persian lamb or broadtail trim while dresses of both daytime and cocktail mode will be set off with braid, jet, satin or velvet touches—all in black.

Metal and "clay tones" will also be good, although they run second to the navy and black combination, predict clerks. Fashion editors say you'll see a return to the green and gold satin afternoon dresses and metal-shot wools so good a few years ago. Summer's "gold-spree" will give way to silver and bronze touches with many bronze kid handbags already designed for early fall use.

Clay tones—muted reds, blues and greens—will especially favor the lass with red or blonde tresses since the greyed tones have a way of playing up vivid colorings. You'll find these tones graduated into warm browns in coat and suit collections and spotlighted in both untrimmed and fur-trimmed coats and suits.

Women's department heads here say furs will be a focal point for the fall fashion parade, with greys predominating in Persian lamb, kidskin and squirrel. Here again, the customer will be reminded of blue's fall importance as navy and skipper shades appear in most garments.

Probably not since grandmother's day has the tight bodice and full skirt been so popular. Jackets will be snug-buttoned with slim or moderately full skirts to set them off. Many of the bodices will join the skirts in deep "V" lines both fore and aft, glamorizing the small-waisted and full-hipped [illegible]. Look for laces to dominate the field in this style for cocktail and theater frocks.

Pleats will be very important, say stylists. They'll come in side panels in skirts or from the shoulder to the hemline to give column slimness to large sizes.

Radical changes are afoot in the millinery field. From Paris comes word that the "lampshade (now hubby can really have fun) look" will be the theme for the new hat collections. Shallow crowns will be almost hidden by brims of five or six inches wide, worn tilted at the side back to show the face and one side of the hair. The idea is further developed by passementerie trimming around the border. So search the attic trunks and you'll probably come up with something very much in style.

LAMPSHADE HATS

Other models suggest lampshades by ruffle brims, sectioned crowns or festoons of gathers caught by jewels. Speaking of crowns, a big place will be given the "globe crowns" or smooth, cushion berets which will be almost as wide as the little brims beneath them. Narrow sides and a slight backward tilt will cover most of the hair save only a few curls high off the forehead.

Feather trimming will be featured. One lampshade model, now in a Paris collection, is reportedly made entirely of black ostrich, curled along the edges.

Colors for all hats will be greys and reds, sometimes combined, also lichen green and petroleum blue, the latter two teamed with black. Veils will be huge and, for the most part, circular, falling to the shoulders.

Keep the hair short for high style as most hats will be created for the slightly-brushed-up-in-back, softly-waved-sides hairdo.

You'll be seeing more nylon lingerie on counters come September. A well-known name house is already hinting that their all-rayon line will be discontinued in favor of the better-wearing, better-washing nylon and nylon and rayon combinations.

Tricks Aid Star's Rise

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— How do movie stars become movie stars?

There are as many answers to that question as there are faces on celluloid. Each glamor-dipped film figure was once a common mortal on the outside looking in. Some slipped in by ordinary means, others had to resort to the extraordinary.

Robert Cummins was a stage-struck youth knocking fruitlessly on the doors of Broadway casting offices. English plays and English actors were the vogue. The novice from Joplin, Mo., was about to give up—when he had an idea. With the last of his savings he bought passage to London.

"I stayed a month," Bob says, "just long enough to cultivate a British accent and write letters to several top Broadway producers. I told them I was the youngest actor-director-producer-writer in England, that I was coming to America, and would consider any suitable offers. I signed the letters, Blade Stanhope Conway."

Back in New York, Cummings had several parts waiting. For several years he enjoyed good roles as B. S. Conway, successful young British actor.

"I always spoke with an accent, even off-stage," he recalls.

"When I tried to talk like an American I couldn't. That was fine until the cycle changed. English actors became a drug on the market and I was out of a job. I was desperate and went to Hollywood.

Bob languished for months in Filmville and watched his bankroll shrink. One afternoon he met an agent who was seeking an authentic Texan for a lead in a King Vidor western.

"We dreamed up a fake home town and background for me," Cummins said. "Then I settled down with a magazine and read love stories all night in what I hoped was a Panhandle dialect. For morning I was groggy."

At nine o'clock in Vidor's office, the director asked him if he thought he could handle the role.

"Yes suh," he drawled, "ah think an kin play the paht, suh."

Yes, he got the role and his film career.

THUNDER IN CHOIR LOFT

SHICKLEY, Neb —(AP)— The weather provided sound effects for services at the Methodist church here. A thunderstorm reached its height while the choir sang "Master, the tempest is raging."

Maybe Your Hobby Indicates You Don't Enjoy Your Work

CHICAGO—(AP)—Many workers who have hobbies don't like their jobs.

That's the opinion of a psychologist, Dr. P. S. Shurrager of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

He splits the millions of working hobbyists into three groups.

The first are those who are "underplaced." Their work is too easy for them. They don't make full use of their ability on the job. So they turn to a hobby to satisfy a yen to do something. Thus a man or woman on an assembly line may go in for making furniture or sewing in their spare time.

In the second class, are the "overplaced." They don't measure up to their positions. They have to stretch their aptitudes to try and make up the difference. These folks—usually office workers and supervisors—find a hobby to relieve the daily strain.

Then there are those who are so much in the right spot that their work is their hobby. Such as reporters who write books, photographers who take cameras with them on vacations or science teachers who have laboratories in their homes.

Many workers develop hobbies, says D. Shurrager, because they don't like their jobs. They are square pegs in round holes. Their talents and their assignments don't match.

"All the specific components of intelligence that go to make up a man should be studied," he says. "If he is put in a place that fits his exact aptitudes, he is satisfied.

"Men are most happy doing the things they do well and like to do. The most satisfied men use all their capacities in their work.

"Management ought to look into their employes' hobbies to see if it can't use their abilities and interests."

Dr. Shurrager thinks hobbies are fine for workers if they don't think about them too much on company time. He's a hobbyist himself. He likes to paint and study fish life. But only when he has nothing else to do.

Dali Paints Furrish Cup

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Artist Salvador Dali has painted fur-lined teacup and Film Actor Joseph Cotten thinks he knows what they'd be like.

In "Weep No More," Cotten is required to sip from a cup of scalding tea, and then let the cup fall to the floor when the liquid burns his lips. But the cup mustn't break; that's important to the plot.

The property man solved the problem by lining the cup with adhesive tape.

This prevented the delicate china from shattering, but after doing the scene half a dozen times Cotten said he felt as if he'd spent the afternoon licking postage stamps.

SECRETARY DIES

LORAIN —(ANS)— Floyd H. Baker, 49, secretary of the Lorain Chamber of Commerce for the last six years, died Saturday in St. Joseph's hospital in Lorain.

Ready Cash Not Quite So 'Ready'

More People Buy On Credit, Now

(Continued From Page 1)

"The high cost of living is causing more loans than anything else. Everything you've got to have to live is beyond the means of the average wage earner."

The same loan executive didn't find delinquency much greater, but he explained that collections require "more effort on our part."

"People are getting in the hole worse and worse. They've used up their savings generally. Money is cheap but it's much tighter than a year ago, he said.

"Loans will continue to be hard to collect because prices are still climbing. The fellow who bought an article on time six months ago has had to resort to a loan to finish off the payments because of increases on other necessities."

HOW LONG YET?

Financiers remember how they were cautioned about a slump in the summer of 1948 two years ago. Instead the summer of '48 has brought bigger promises for European relief, wage increases for industrial workers, and a general excitement in manufacturing over more and better products.

But—the financial men hesitate—how long will it last? Luxury buying has taken a decided drop. The "poor risk" doesn't get the loan he applied for and even the "good risk" is often talked into 50 per cent of what he seeks.

Loans to transients in the city are rejected almost 100 per cent. Too many companies have found their borrowers no longer around when collections were due.

The "Sorry, no loan," answer has also hit the commercial loan field where potential home-owners are asking for more money and can provide less collateral than before.

PROPERTY LOANS UP

But while real estate loans have increased as much as 15 per cent since January, savings accounts have increased less than half or about seven per cent.

With that one-sided picture, bank executives must keep a wary eye on their deposits so as to keep loans within the restrictions of deposits. State banks are permitted to loan 60 per cent of the deposits and national banks 50 per cent.

"The average conventional loan is in the neighborhood of $4,500 with a GI loan averaging a little higher at $5,500," a commercial loan officer volunteered.

"We've had no experience at all with delinquency on real estate loans. Many persons pay more than the required installments. They're looking ahead to the future a little more than they did."

Meanwhile, a decrease in the number of GI loans has accounted for a 10 per cent drop in mortgage loan volume for the first six months of 1948 as compared with the same period last year. This has been announced from the Ohio Savings and Loan League.

To this, the commercial loan officer had the answer.

"Most of the veterans who had the cash to go ahead on a real estate purchase have done so. The others either do not have the necessary down payment or have been caught in the high prices which has depleted their savings."

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Thespian Acts In Double Role

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— "Now, if I could just catch myself," said Grant Withers, "we'd save an awful lot of time and trouble."

Withers is working in two pictures simultaneously, "The Plunderers," in which he portrays a sheriff, and, on an adjoining sound stage, "Homicide For Three," in which he's the black-hearted villain fleeing desperately from the law."

"I could corner me,' suggested Grant, taking off his sheriff's badge to move over to the next stage, "and then I could fight it out with myself. I could fix up the whole deal by squealing on myself. Because, you, see, I'm the only one who knows where I am. I think it's a wonderful idea for confusing the audience—provided I can figure it all out myself."

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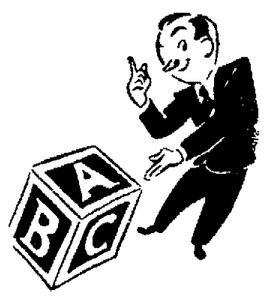

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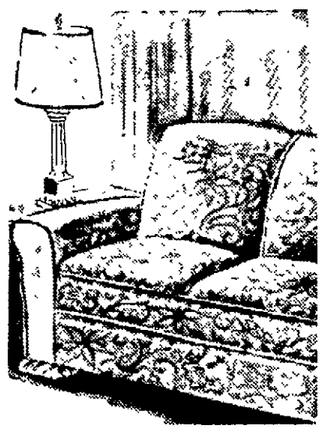

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Assembly To Get Tough Tax Tangle

Must Decide Real Estate Issue

By H. H. DAUGHERTY

COLUMBUS —(AP)— The new state legislature which will be elected in November probably will have to wrestle with an important economic problem

The legislature in January must draw a definite line of demarcation between real estate and tangible personal property for the purposes of taxation. Real estate must be taxed under the constitution at its true value in money. Intangible property used in manufacturing and not permanently attached to real estate is assessed at 50 per cent of its true value.

The question to be decided is what property used in manufacturing may be considered as permanently attached to real estate and therefore subject to one hundred per cent valuation and which is to be considered removable and subject only to fifty per cent valuation for tax purposes.

Several large manufacturing corporations either are attempting or contemplating making a fight to have much of their property now being taxed as real estate transferred to personal property listing and thereby save one-half the taxes now being paid on such property.

Because the decision on whether such property should be listed as real estate or as tangible personal property is left by present law to taxing officials and the courts some headway is being made by these large manufacturing concerns to obtain personal property listing for much of their property which heretofore had been taxed as real estate.

The first to obtain a change in listing was the Standard Oil company of Ohio which after prolonged court suits finally obtained a Supreme court decision upholding their contention that certain of their manufacturing equipment should be taxed as personal property

More recently two large Muskingum pottery and tile companies succeeded by Supreme court decision in having their kilns declared personal property and taken from the real estate tax duplicate to be hereafter assessed at fifty per cent of their value.

REVENUE LOSS FEARED

The National Tube company's Lorain county properties now are the subject of legal battles to determine whether certain installations should be classed as real or personal property They now are being taxed as real property.

Some property owners are understood to be contemplating making demands that all buildings be transferred to personal property listing from the real estate duplicate because they too are movable

Many county and municipal officials, fearful that they soon may be faced with large decline in tax revenues because of these changes in tax listings have appealed to Gov. Thomas J. Herbert to call a special session of the legislature to make a definite classification of such types of property.

Governor Herbert has indicated however that he will take no action to relieve the situation before the regular legislative session next January He said definitely he thought the situation was one for a regular legislative session to handle

In the meantime, Tax Commissioner Glander said taxing officials would attempt to hold the line against wholesale changes in tax listings until the legislature and establish a definite line of demarcation between real estate and tangible personal property

Booklet Reveals Where To Picnic

A 16-page booklet showing the location of 400 picnic and outdoor recreation sites in Ohio has just been issued by the Standard Oil company Containing 12 full-page maps, the booklet lists 300 roadside parks, 50 state parks and forests, and the Muskingum Conservancy district Booklets are available at the company's service stations

Remarkable for STOMACH TROUBLE

For pain after eating, indigestion, gas bloating, heartburn, gastritis, burning sensation and sour stomach, when caused by excess stomach acid. VON'S TABLETS tend to sooth inflamed stomach surfaces Enthusiastic users daily recommend CLEVELAND VON PINK TABLETS You too should try VON'S for prompt and amazing relief Without rigid liquid diet or loss of time from work. Ask for CLEVELAND VON TABLETS today at your druggist

Gray's and Muir's Drug Stores.—Adv.

Photo Prize

'Muscle Gal'

BOUNCING BABY—Cinda Lou, 14-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Glenn Prosser, 275 West Fifth street, poses for this prize-winning photo taken by her father, using a 4x5 Speed Graphic That contraption in front of Cinda Lou is not to keep her on her perch; it's a muscle builder. A check for $3 has been sent to Prosser. Photographs in the News-Journal prize contest should be sent to the Sunday Editor accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of the copy.

Only black and white glossy prints can be used There is no restriction on size.

Finns Elect Parliament This Week

Foreign Policy Will Not Change

HELSINKI —(AP)— Finland the only one of Russia's western border nations still holding free, secret and unrestricted elections, will elect a new 200-member parliament July 1 and 2

Whatever the results of the elections, however Finland's foreign political policy course already is determined President Paasikivi made that plain when he said 'Finland can never pursue a policy directed against the soviet union"

The communists, through the Popular Democratic union, are trying to capitalize on this principle Prime Minister Mauno Pekkala said in a recent speech that the elections were of foreign political character and that the people by casting their votes will say "yes" or "no" to the present policy The leftist press claims that those who do not vote with the popular Democrats in effect are voting "no"

The Right and Center parties are trying to discount this claim. They argue that no party in Finland wants to deviate from the present course. They say that no foreign political issue is at stake.

The Social Democrats claim to be representatives of western socialism Many voters dissatisfied with the conservative policies of the Liberal Progressive party are expected to support the social Democrats

APPEAL TO WORKERS

Both the Popular Democrats and the Social Democrats propose to raise the standard of living for workers, the Popular Democrats with side glances to the soviet union

On the right is the Conservative Rally, the industrialists' traditionally conservative party. Its strongest rival for the big landowners' votes is the Agrarian party in the center. There is a bitter fight between these two groups.

With the Agrarians in the center is the Swedish people's party, both fighting the extreme right as well as the extreme left.

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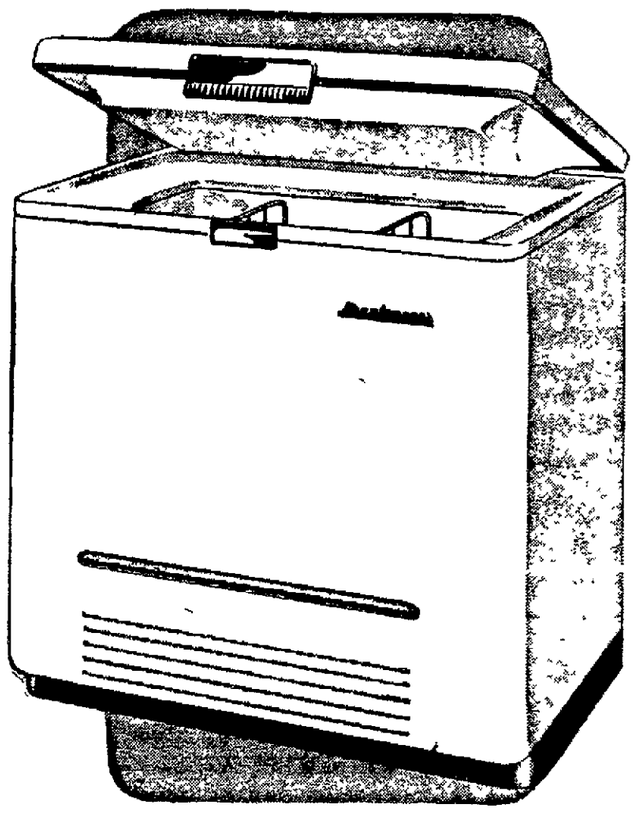

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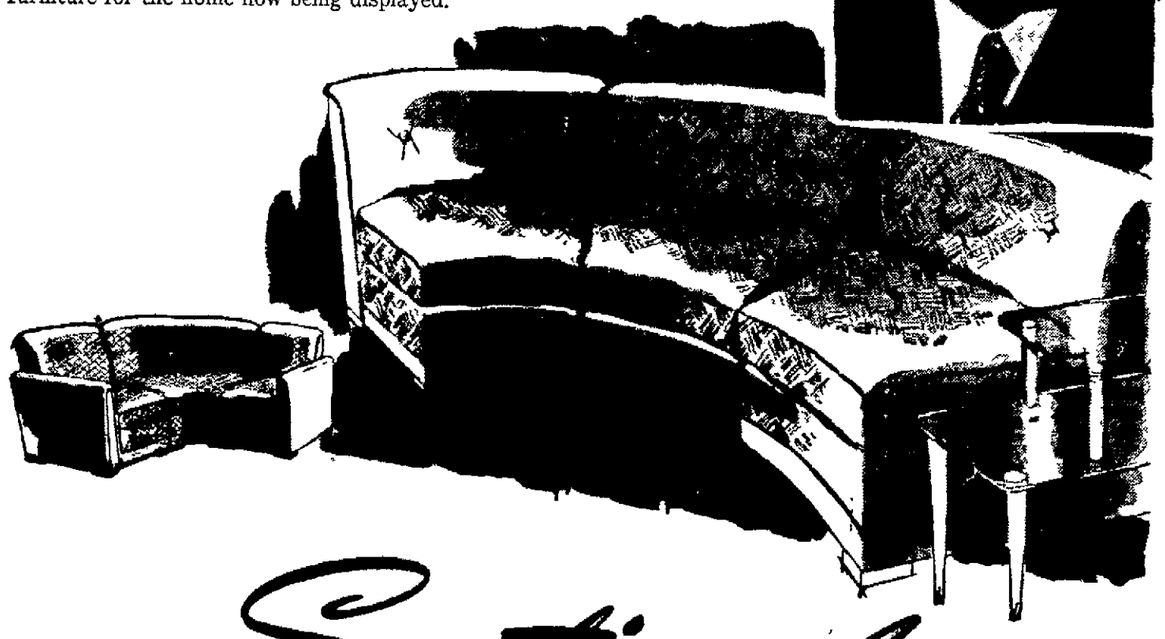
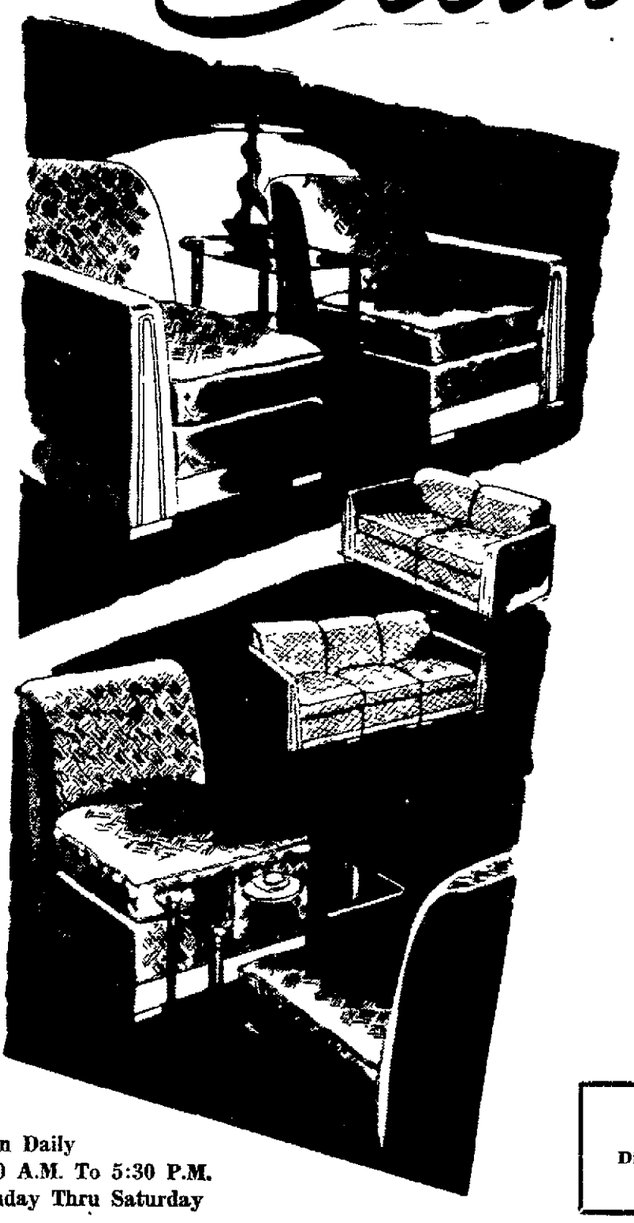


Sectionals



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Ashlanders Study Muny Income Tax

Citizen's Committee Appointed By Mayor

ASHLAND — Ashland's newly appointed citizen's committee will give detailed study to a municipal income tax and other revenue-raising methods at the behest of Mayor Louis B. Mansfield, who met with the committee at its organization meeting Friday night.

The committee of 14 Ashland citizens, representing a cross-section of local business, industry and labor, named Mayor Mansfield as its permanent chairman. The committee was appointed by the mayor at the request of the city council.

Members of the committee include O. H. Parkison, Russell Kemp, Kenneth Nordstrom, H. E. Gillett, Wayne Bone, Ned Sackett, A. F. Korsmeyer, Mrs. Rachel Tarr, Miss Katherine Noble, Allan Martin, Carl Koppler, John Pastor, Carl Ward and Earl E. Leed.

NEEDS $182,000

With all city revenue now being used for operating expenses, funds for necessary improvements must be obtained from a new source, the mayor told the committee members. There is need for $182,000 per year for the next three years if the city's streets, parks and other facilities are to undergo needed improvements and repairs.

Mayor Mansfield expressed his desire to raise funds by some means other than bond issues. While the city gives free garbage and sewer service, a charge for these services seems inadvisable, particularly for garbage service, he said.

He cited instances in other cities where garbage collection charges have resulted in unsanitary disposal methods by persons unwilling to pay the charge.

The mayor asked the committee to search for any leaks in city expenditures which may be resulting in waste of funds.

$25,000 FOR REPAIR

Mayor Mansfield told the committee that $25,000 has been appropriated this year for temporary repairs on streets. Such repairs, he said, are almost a waste of money as they do not last. Funds for more permanent repairs must be obtained, he explained. Council is forced to table petitions from citizens for street improvements because of lack of funds.

Tom V. Withers, city finance director, outlined the city's sources of revenue and how it is used for normal operation of the city, including salaries, supplies and equipment, with constantly increased costs creating problems in the finance department.

A study of the Toledo income tax plan is to be made and the mayor was asked to write to the department of internal revenue for information on the subject of corporation and personal income tax in Ashland.

The committee will meet again July 9 for further consideration of the finance problems. The committee will present its suggestions to city council at a later date.

CAREER GIRLS PRACTICE—Two Shelby high school girls are shown with some of the children who attend their daytime nursery school. (Seated, left to right) Lourita Hannafus, Joan Culbertson, Pam Hannafus, "Pat" Gilmore and Robby Brinson. (Standing, left to right) Mara Patrick, Eloise Hildebrant, Mark Lee Lowmiller and Carol Culbertson. Miss Hildebrant and Miss Hannafus are the girls who are conducting the school as practice for their hoped-for careers of teaching and nursing.

★ ★ ★

Practice for Future Careers—

Shelby Schoolgirls Open Day Nursery

By JOHN PATRICK, N-J Shelby Correspondent

SHELBY—The ambitions of the younger generation are typified by two Shelby high school freshmen who have undertaken the operation of a day nursery in Shelby.

The two 14-year-old girls, Eloise Hildebrant and Lourita Hannafus, have opened a day nursery at 24 Marwin avenue for children of preschool age and children in the earlier grades.

Activities consist of story telling, group singing, coloring the pictures in the stories told, picnics, short nature hikes, rest periods, games and handicraft.

The idea was originated when the girls noticed that parents who hurriedly planned to go shopping, golfing or visiting, could not find baby sitters at a moment's notice. Their plan was to provide a place to take care of the children at any time of the day for one hour or more between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Both girls had had previous experience as baby sitters but, in order to prepare for the greater responsibilities with which they were faced, they took instruction from Mrs. Lingo, the local kindergarten teacher. The instruction covered the activities and care necessary for children of different ages and the type of equipment required to occupy their time.

NEW APPROACH USED

The girls use a rather unique approach to the problem. As an example, the story telling is conducted by a method which gives the child a chance to take part in the workings.

First, the girls read a story to the group. They then listen to a phonograph record on which the story has been acted out. Then, the children are given pictures of the different characters with which they make cutouts and color them with crayon.

Another idea behind this new approach is that it has been found that all children do not react alike in listening to a tale. It is also found that, with this type of story telling, at least one of the phases will appeal to each child's fancy.

The girls have taken every precaution for safeguarding the health and well being of the children. Non - poisonous crayons are used and the children were supplied with a new type scissors, made of plastic, which will cut nothing but paper.

The girls are on duty during the specified times and plan to run a summer nursery during the remainder of their high school years.

Both girls consider that they are receiving on-the-job training. Eloise plans to be a kindergarten teacher and Lourita wants to make a career of nursing.

In addition, they went to Miss Koupal, Shelby librarian, who provided books and data to aid the girls in their jobs.

Mistake? Cake Has 102 Candles

ASHLAND—Dr. Louis E. Pete, Ashland high school music director and director of the Ashland summer band, wondered is he looks a lot older than he really is when he received a birthday cake from the Ashland Chamber of Commerce during the band's concert at the city park last week.

The cake, presented following congratulations from Harry Eaton, president of the C. of C., blazed with 102 candles.

The youthful-appearing band director, accepting the cake, explained he wanted it understood the 102 candles had nothing at all to do with his actual age.

Ashland Lodge Will Be Host To Ohio Elks Association

ASHLAND—Ashland lodge No. 1360, B.P.O.E., will be host Sunday to the annual meeting of the North Central Ohio district of the Ohio Elks association with delegates and visitors from 14 lodges expected for the afternoon meeting at the local Elks home on Center street.

Election of district officers will be the principal business at the 2 p. m. meeting. A buffet lunch will be served at the conclusion of the event.

Ralph A. Sidel, Wooster, district chairman, will preside. Entertainment will be provided for wives of visiting Elks.

Donald C. Scott, exalted ruler of the Ashland lodge, has appointed Chris Schneider as general chairman on arrangements.

Dr. V. E. Berk, New Philadelphia, president of the Ohio association, will be among the distinguished guests who will also include representatives from lodges throughout the state. Guest of honor will be Gerald C. Nau, Elyria, district deputy and grand exalted ruler.

Between 150 and 200 delegates and guests are expected from the district's 14 lodges located at Lorain, Elyria, Sandusky, Bellevue, Norwalk, Willard, Wooster, Ashland, Mansfield, Galion, Bucyrus, Delaware, Marion and Mt. Vernon.

Loudonville Reconsiders Pinball Tax

Council Grants New Contract to OPS

LOUDONVILLE — Owners of pinball machines and "juke" boxes appeared before city council last week and asked that council reconsider their action of taxing the machines $15 and $20.

They showed council that the net profits on the machines would not stand the taxes and that they would be forced to remove the machines if the law is enforced and passed.

Council unanimously agreed to reconsider the action and the machine operators were given permission to operate as they did before the tax until final action is taken. The final action will be taken at the second meeting in July.

Council granted a new 10-year contract to Ohio Public Service company. It will expire in 1958.

The new contract calls for an improved lighting system in the village. Lighting fixtures will be added along Main street and new type bulbs will be installed in the residential district. The new system is expected to double the light output with an increased cost of only $400.

The total cost to the village will be $3,200 a year. This figure includes a police light and a new flasher type warning signal which is to be installed at the junction of Main and Union streets as soon as permission is granted by the state.

Death Takes Killbuck Man

MILLERSBURG—Kenneth Nelson Youngs, 42, died early Saturday at his home in Killbuck after an extended illness. He was born at New Lyne Oct. 22, 1905. He was a member of the Church of Christ at Killbuck.

Surviving are his wife, Emaline; his mother, Mrs. Grace Youngs and one sister, Miss Helen Youngs, all of Killbuck.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Wade Jones home in Killbuck with Rev. J. Hubert Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Killbuck cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wade Jones home after noon Sunday.

Hospital Notes

GALION—City hospital admissions: Terry Miller, Sharon Lee Stevens, Kay Powers, Mrs. Carl McDonald, all of Galion; Mrs. Samuel Knapp of Crestline; Elmer Gilliland of Nevada; Russell Roston of Route 3, Sugar Grove Lake; Sandra K. Hershner of Route 2, Bellville. Releases: Dorothy and Elizabeth Bonen, Donald Poast, Mrs. Carl Baehr jr. and baby, all of Galion; Robert Mosher of Route 1, Mt. Gilead.

Among Our Neighbors

Lepley

Robert Royer spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner of Melco have moved to the property they recently purchased from Jacob Shambough.

Wayne Royer spent the week-end in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. James Shambough and family of Lima spent two weeks with Mrs. Mary Shambough and son, Monroe.

★

Mifflin

Mr. and Mrs. Floren Landis and Mrs. Evelyn Landis, and children, called on Mrs. Sadie Landis Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Stanley Brackin and children spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shag of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Koogle and daughters, Gloria and Barbara were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koogle.

David Rohleder, Joe Crelling and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gates of Akron were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vesper.

★

Batemantown

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cochran have returned home, having spent several months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mortimer have moved to Cleveland where they are residing with Mr. Mortimer's grandparents.

Gale Keyes has been dismissed from Mount Vernon hospital where he underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Milton Francisco and daughters called Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Baxter in Pulaskiville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parker of Mount Vernon were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dunn.

Mrs. Mable Wertz, Mrs. Ora Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Keyes and son were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wertz.

★

Lexington

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Booth called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ross before leaving for Washington where she will work as a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Parker visited Carl Byers and family in Barberton recently.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hirth, were Mr. and Mrs. Derald Darling of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Upp of Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hirick visited in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck of Mansfield.

★

Galion

Oliver Bishop jr., seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bishop of Route 2, Galion, is serving aboard the light cruiser USS Huntington, which left the United States recently on a four-month European cruise.

★

Nankin

The play, sponsored by the North circle, was enjoyed by a large audience.

Mrs. Rhuy Swan has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Fluke, after spending the winter in the home of her son in Madison, Wis.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis were their son, and family, of Findlay.

John P. Drout and Miss Laura M. Poister, both of Galion, spent Sunday in the home of Joe Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlowe Kiplinger have left for Columbus where they will attend the summer school at Ohio State university.

Births In Area

In Shelby Memorial hospital: a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Sperk of Shelby; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Manley of Mansfield.

★

In Galion City hospital: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis of Route 3, Galion.

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Crestline WRC Meets

CRESTLINE — A business and social meeting of the Woman's Relief Corp was held in the K. of P. hall Thursday closing the activities of the group until September.

Mrs. William Shultz, president, presided, and Mrs. Harry N. Baldinger, delegate to the state convention in Columbus last week, gave a report. Mrs. Elmer Grim attended as alternate.

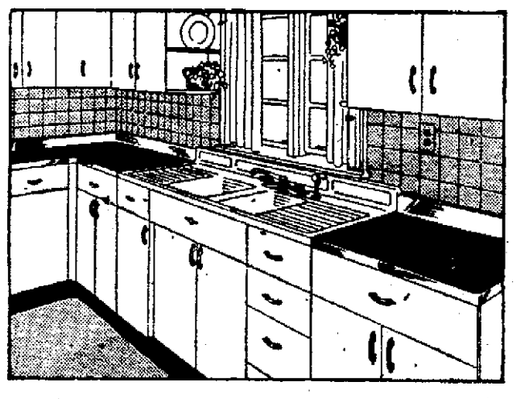
The executive committee, chairmaned by Mrs. Philip Stentz, was in charge of the social time. Miss Edna Hoffman received the pinochle score prize and Mrs. Edward Hey, the prize in rook. Lunch was served.

Scout Day Camp Set In Ashland

ASHLAND — Ashland Girl Scouts and Brownies will camp by day and go home at night next week when the annual Girl Scout Day camp opens at Brookside park.

The camp will be conducted at the park from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m, Monday through Friday, with all lunches furnished to the girls.

Youngstown Kitchens
BY MULLINS



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Big Universities Accept Transfers

Emergency Educational Centers Give Breaks to Vets

NEW YORK—(AP)—Veterans enrolled in emergency educational centers are getting the breaks in higher education today.

A check by the Associated Press shows that veterans applying for admission to the sophomore and junior years in regular colleges are receiving priority consideration.

The emergency centers were originally established to help ease the burden on college and university enrollments caused by the Servicemen's Readjustment act. Designed as temporary institutions for the first two years of college work, they are, for the most part, offshoots of established universities and of state and local boards of education.

Such centers as the University of Massachusetts at Fort Devens, Charlotte College center of the University of North Carolina and the Chicago and Galesburg undergraduate divisions of the University of Illinois report that students from these centers already are in good standing in their universities. On completion of their work, they merely move up to the main campuses.

Dean Hugh G. Price of the Montgomery county board of education, reports that "we have not experienced any particular difficulty in placing our 'transfer' graduates for the junior year of a four-year college or university if their grades and course selections have met the standards of the institutions to which they apply."

At the end of the first year of operation in June, 1947, says Charles A. Ford, coordinator area one, of the Pennsylvania area college centers, "some 400 students transferred to established colleges. Approximately 70 different colleges accepted these students. These colleges are distributed over the U. S., but the bulk of the students transferred to local colleges."

70 PER CENT PLACED

The Associated Colleges of Upper New York, consisting of Champlain, Mohawk and Sampson colleges, chartered by the regents of the University of the State of New York, already have placed 70 per cent of 2,000 students eligible for transfer this June, according to Dr. Asa S. Knowles, president.

"Approximately 2,000 other students who have completed two years or less of college work are now studying at degree granting institutions."

The 23 public junior colleges in Iowa had no difficulty in placing the students for their third and fourth years, says J. P. Street, director Public Junior colleges in Iowa.

Every center reporting said it had received the utmost cooperation from the liberal arts and business administration colleges.

The professional schools, whenever possible, have been equally cooperative. ACUNY reports that the Association of Engineering Colleges of the State of New York have agreed to accept 1,000 transfers completing two years of work this month.

The Chicago undergraduate division of the University of Illinois however, reports its pre-medical and pre-dental students experiencing a good deal of difficulty in entering professional schools.

Do these emergency centers plan to continue? Yes, as long as the demand exists. But their enrollments are gradually decreasing and a number have consolidated facilities and abandoned others.

President George D. Stoddard, University of Illinois, says that whether the Chicago and Galesburg divisions will continue beyond the five-year commitment period "depends upon student demands for education, legislative appropriations, and the terms of the initial contract."

TO MERGE COLLEGES

In Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania area college centers plan to continue, but the three colleges will be merged into one.

The Charlotte College center of the University of North Carolina hopes to continue beyond 1948-49. If the university abandons the center, it is hoped that the citizens of Mecklenburg county and Charlotte will sponsor a permanent institution.

The University of Massachusetts at Fort Devens expects to close in June, 1949. Vice President Hodnett explains that "we are not continuing beyond that time because there will not be enough incoming veteran freshmen to justify our continuance."

All but two of Iowa's public junior colleges plan to continue.

The continuation of the associated colleges, says President Knowles, "is dependent upon the ability of the established colleges to provide space for those deserving a college education. Established in 1946 for two years, the corporate life has been extended to June 30, 1949." ACUNY plans to close Mohawk college and transfer its facilities and students to Sampson and Champlain colleges.

The general attitude of administrators of these emergency centers is summed up by Charles A. Ford of the Pennsylvania Area College centers.

"As we look back at out two years of operation we feel that the emergency college idea has filled a real need and further that it has been more successful from the standpoint of academic accomplishment than was really anticipated. Our students have been of good quality, sincere in their desire to learn, regular in attendance and are now able to find and hold their places in other academic institutions if they choose to do so."

Long Distance Used to Call Neighbors In This Village

PENINSULA —(AP)— How can you make a long-distance telephone call to the house next door?

Come to Peninsula and you'll be doing it every day.

Folks in this Summit county village think they have a telephone problem that's unique.

The town's telephone service is owned by two competing companies and it takes a long distance call to talk to someone whose telephone isn't hooked up to the same company yours is—even though it might be just around the corner.

The town's fathers say they're all for free competition, but not necessarily between village telephone companies.

The companies, the Western Reserve Telephone company of Hudson and the West Richland Telephone company, asked the state public utilities commission for permission to merge last Jan. 19.

The commission gave the companies the go-ahead but the Peninsula city council claims that nothing further was done about it.

They recently passed a resolution complaining to the utilities commission, that the companies' equipment is inadequate and the rates are too high for the type of facilities furnished.

Scene-Thief Irritates Star

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Scene-stealing children in pictures have been irritating seasoned actors for years. Now they're even making the old timers work.

Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert are teamed, for the seventh time, in "Family Honeymoon." Also in the cast are three —no less—juveniles: Gigi Perreau, 5, Peter Miles, 10, and Jummy Hunt, 8. Unfortunately, the kids are all perfectionists.

MacMurray, in reading a speech of 10 lines, omitted one word. Little Gigi immediately turned to Director Claude Binyon.

"Mr. Binyon," she said, "that isn't the way it is in the script!"

MacMurray is now taking the script home with him every night. And there's a dangerous look in his eye.

Tourists Aid Swiss

SCHAFFHAUSEN, Switzerland —(AP)—Switzerland's tourist business in 1947 was worth about 117 million dollars to the Swiss economy, the Central Office for Tourist Promotion reported to the members recently. Statistics for the first quarter of this year promised 1948 would be equally as fruitful.

SMALLEST POST OFFICE in the U. S., is the claim made for this building by Grimshaws, N. C. It is a log-trimmed building about four by five feet. Operating year-'round, and offering full facilities—parcel post, registered mail, and money orders, included—it serves about 10 families in addition to summer vacationists. Mrs. Dewey Passmore is the postmistress.

54 LANGUAGE BIOGRAPHY

MOSCOW —(AP)— A short biography of Joseph Stalin has been issued to date in 54 languages.

Drains Can Stop Water Back-Up

Basement floor drains connected with a sewer should be protected against water backing up through the pipe. If not, damage to the house and danger to health will ensue.

There are several devices to keep back-water out of the basement. The most commonly used is a trap in the drain pipe equipped with a one-way valve, which gives lasting protection.

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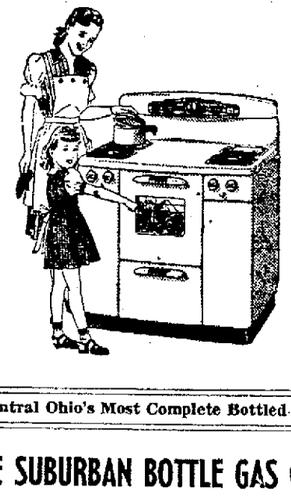

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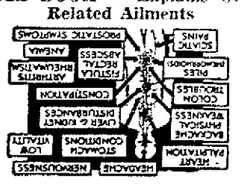
FREE BOOK — Explains Other Related Ailments



40-page FREE BOOK — tells facts about Fistula, Rectal Abscess, Piles and other rectal and colon disorders; also related ailments and latest corrective treatments. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1883, 926 McGee, Kansas City, Mo.—Adv.

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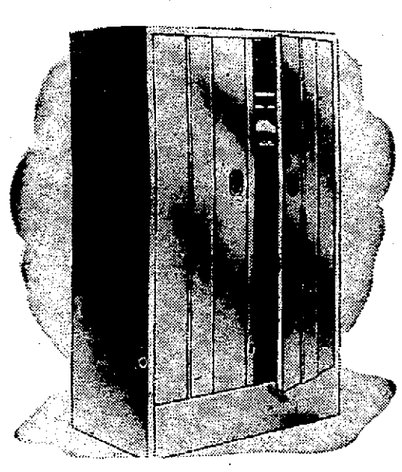
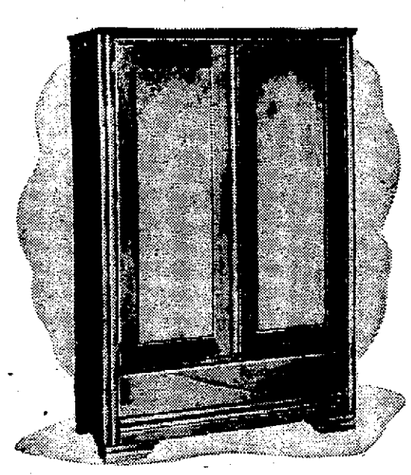


Metal Wardrobe
Made of sturdy steel and enameled in Walnut. Has 2 doors, hat shelf, clothing hanger pole. 24" wide, 20" deep, and 66" high. $19
$1 Delivers!



Massive Wardrobe
Plenty of space to hang those new summer clothes! Made of all hardwood and finished in Maple. Has 2 Doors. Lock and Key! $29
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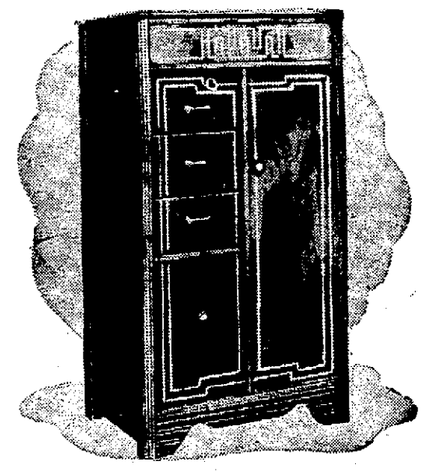
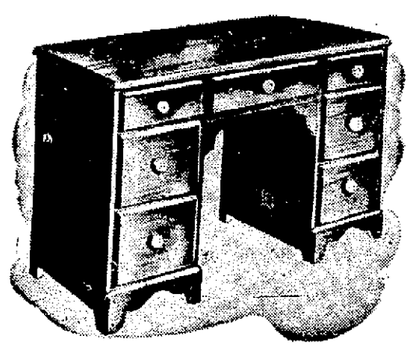


Modern Chestrobe
Made of Walnut veneers with a contrasting overlay! Has garment compartment, hat compartment, 4 drawers for shirts, etc.! $39
$1 Weekly!



Colonial Desk
Your choice of Walnut or Maple finishes! Made of hardwood with 7 large drawers, built for years of service! Colonial styling. $19
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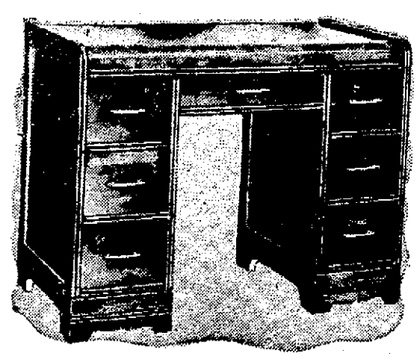

Modern Desk
Made of fine Walnut veneers for beauty and years of service! Modern top and gilt drawer pulls. 7 large drawers. $29
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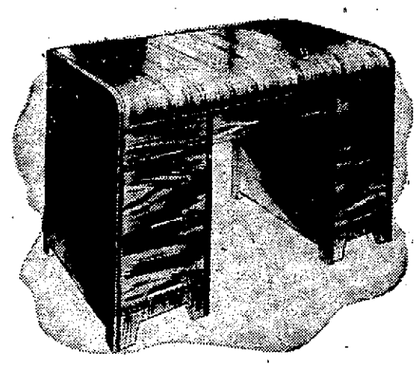

Waterfall Desk
A modern Desk in Walnut or Maple finishes! Can be used in Living Room, Library or Bedroom. 7 large drawers. $39
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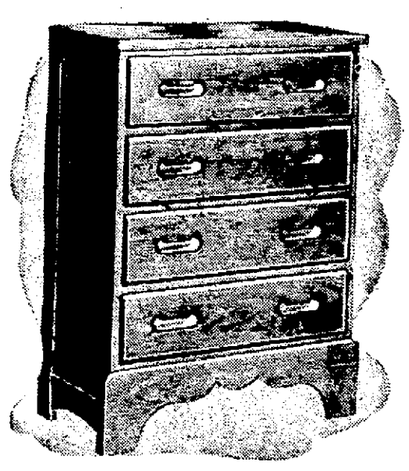
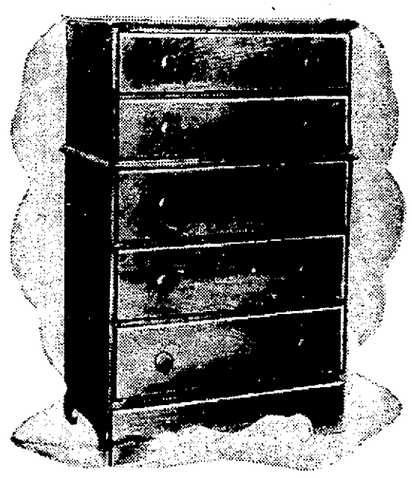


4-Drawer Chest
Colonial style Chest of Drawers made of select hardwood and finished in Walnut or Maple. Has 4 large drawers. $19
$1 Delivers!



5-Drawer Chest
Plenty of storage space for that new summer wardrobe in this 5-drawer Chest made of hardwood and finished in rich Walnut. $29
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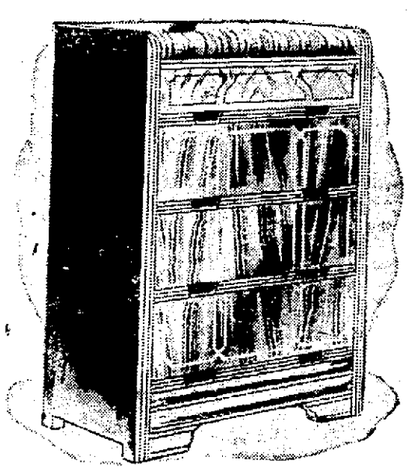

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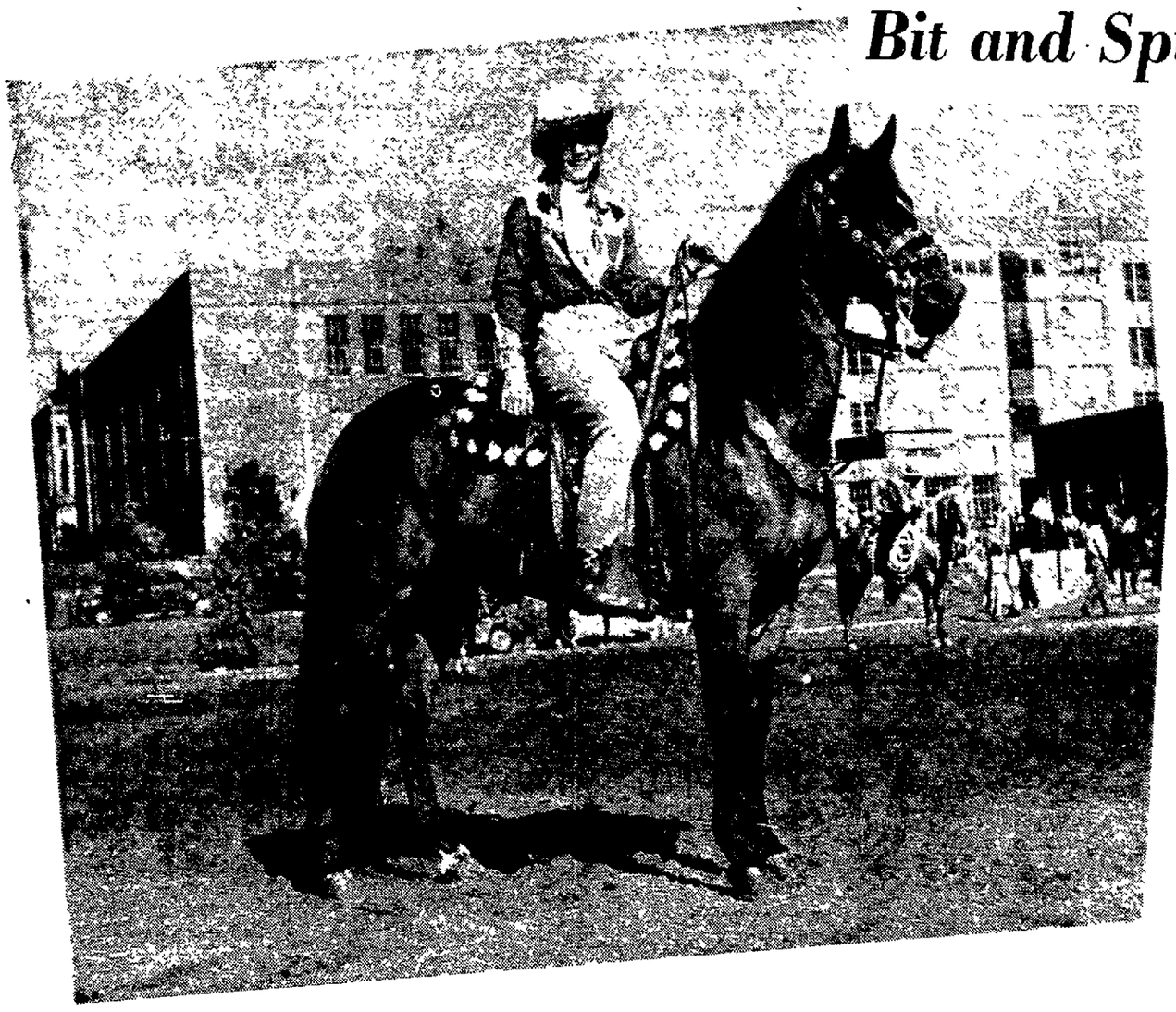
Bit and Spur Horse Show



MARY ELIZABETH M'CONNELL

HARRY GERMAN AND RAY ESTEP

HOWARD M'CARTNEY, CAROL AND KEN

JOYCE SUE MORRISON

In the Pictures

By OLIVE GRESMER, News-Journal Society Editor

THE WORK and worries that accompany a show are greatly reduced when the general committee is united in one thought—success. Such was the case when members of the Richland County Bit and Spur club gave a successful horse show June 20 in the old stadium of Mansfield Senior high school.

The colorful rodeo type show was attended by approximately 2,000 persons and the variety of events kept old and young interested throughout the seven hour entertainment.

Mansfield horse-lovers came into their own as in most events they rode forward to receive their awards. Three hundred horses were entered in the show, owners bringing their horses from all parts of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

The show opened with a Grand Parade of 200 horses and riders. The attractive riding costumes and colorful flags made a spectacular showing as the entries paraded around the track.

Shown on this page are Mansfielders who participated in the show and who are active members of the Richland county club.

Upper left, Mary Elizabeth McConnell, age 15, who has been riding for two years and who participated in the equitation class, which was for 16 year olds or younger. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McConnell, 485 Crescent road. Mrs. McConnell is secretary of the Bit and Spur club.

Harry "Red" German, 212½ Park avenue west, is shown in the upper right picture, receiving first prize in the Palomino class, from Raymond Estep, vice president of the Bit and Spur club. German was riding Rocky Point Victor, owned by Clarence E. Williams, president of the club.

German, a former president of the club, has been riding for 20 years. He was the organizer of the Bit and Spur club six years ago and served them as president for the first five.

He also won a third prize on his horse, Texas Moon, in the plain color horse class.

Lower left photo shows the McCartney family, who are all horse-lovers. Howard McCartney, Route 4, Mansfield, is shown with his 11-year-old daughter, Carol, and his 17-year-old son, Ken, who "rode" away with many of the honors at the show. Carol has been riding for three years and Ken for "as many years as I can remember."

He and his sister participated in one of the shows most entertaining events — the wheel-barrow race, winning second place. Carol rode in a wheel-barrow, which was being pushed by her brother, with the horse trotting along behind. The bend and tie class brought first honors to Ken on his horse, Queen, and in the stock horse class he received fourth place on the same horse.

In the closing and 20th event Ken won first honors on his horse, Queen, for the "Musical Keg" classification. Two other Mansfielders, Bill Beard, who won third place on Peter, and Charles Mowry, fifth place on Colonel, also figured in this last event.

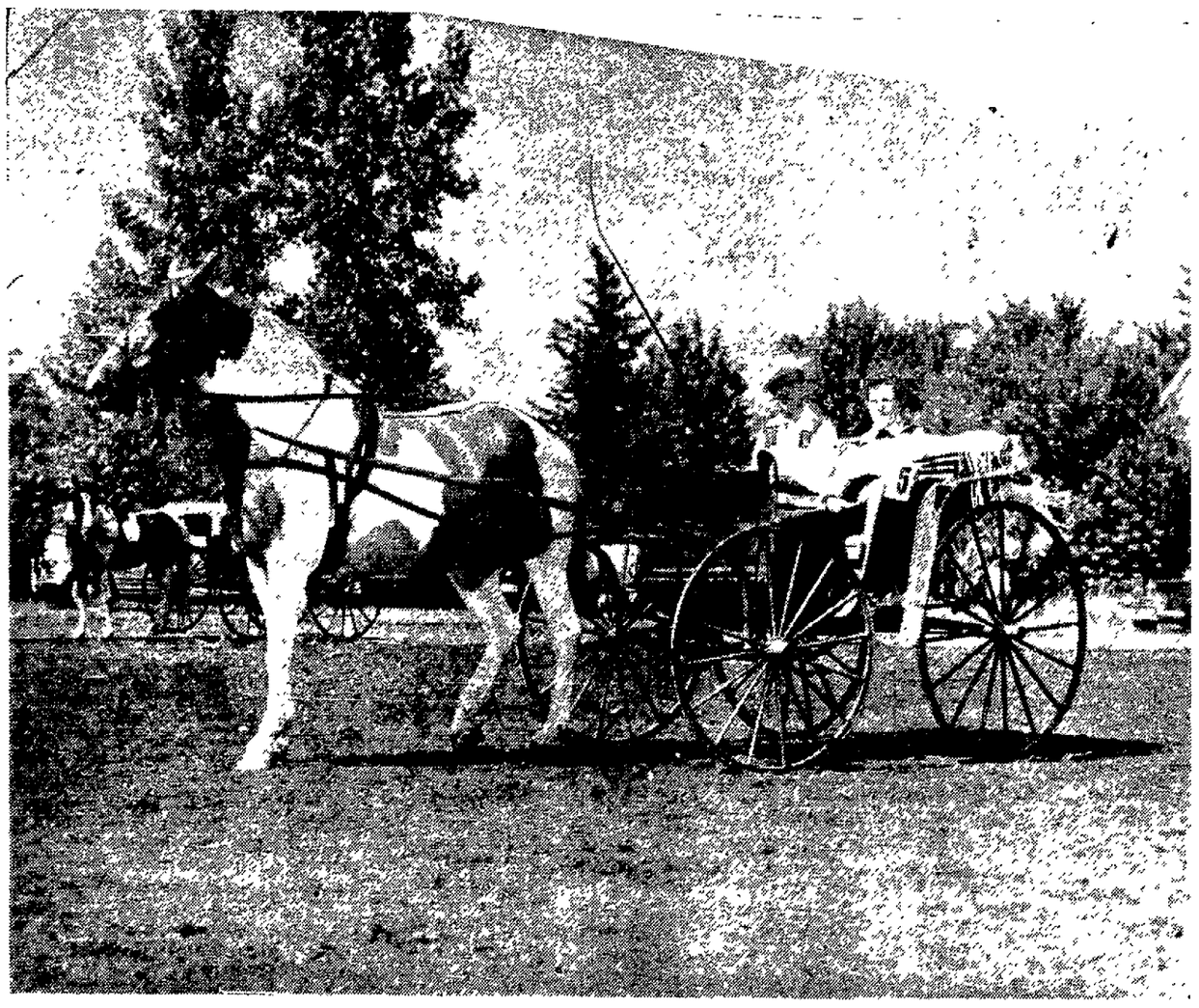
Carol did her self proud by winning third place in the pony class on King. Youngsters from all over the state participated in this event.

Lower right photo is of Joyce Sue Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morrison, Cleveland road, Ashland. She won second place in the pony class on her horse, Sally. On Brownie, in another pony event, she won fourth honors.

Bottom picture is of J. L. Lozier of Bloomville and Mrs. Pauline German, who were entered in the western hitch class and came through in second place. Mike Cosgrove with Cholie received the fifth award.

The show was sponsored by the 37th Buckeye Division Veterans Association of World Wars I and II.

Officers of the club are Clarence E. Williams, president; Raymond Estep, vice president; Mrs. Harry McConnell, secretary, and Mrs. Raymond Crider, treasurer.



J. L. LOZIER AND MRS. HARRY GERMAN

Possum Run Women List Pairings For Wednesday

Blind nine will be the feature of Wednesday's play for members of Possum Run Women's Golf association. Play will begin at 10 a. m. Pairings for the day are as follows:

Mrs. Carl Willis	Mrs. Charles Tansel
Mrs. Spencer Ball	Mrs. Nelson Neff
Mrs. William Kann	Mrs. Clifford Heaton
Mrs. Harold LeMunyon	Mrs. Robert Sheldon
Mrs. Fred Willis	Mrs. L. M. Riley
Mrs. J. B. Rosenberg	Mrs. G. C. Wehinger
Mrs. H. E. Beach	Mrs. Peter Hergatt

Winners of the low putt competition on June 23 were Mrs. Rosenberg, first; Mrs. Wehinger and Mrs. Sheldon, tied for second.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

JUNE STEFFEE IS WED TO ERNEST POTTER IN GALION

Couple Exchange Vows June 20 In Single Ring Ceremony Performed In First Methodist Church.

GALION—In a pretty ceremony at First Methodist church at 3 p. m., June 20, Miss June Steffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Steffee, exchanged marriage vows with Ernest Dale Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Potter, all of Galion.

The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Paul Walter, pastor of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a gown of white satin with beaded neckline and regulation train. She had a finger-tip length veil and carried an arm bouquet of white roses. Her jewelry was a locket, gift of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor was Miss Ruth Steffee, sister of the bride. She wore an orchid net over taffeta. Bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Barbara Ann Steffee, who wore yellow dotted swiss, and Miss Meroe Rick and Miss Marian Smith, both of whom wore pink and blue taffeta gowns.

Donald Steffee, brother of the bride, was best man and ushers were Lawrence Kellogg and Doyle Gekler, friends of the couple.

The bride's mother was dressed in gray and the bridegroom's mother wore a black and white print.

There were approximately 60 guests present for the reception, which was held in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

After a week's wedding trip of undisclosed destination, the couple will live at 263 North Union street. For traveling, Mrs. Potter wore a brown and white two-piecer with white accessories.

The bride was graduated from Galion High school in 1947 and has been employed in the office of the Central Ohio Steel Products company here. Mr. Potter, a machinist at the Galion Iron Works and Manufacturing company, was graduated from Galion High school in 1946.

BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blum of East Main street, Crestline, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannine, to Leroy Smith jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith sr., of South Thoman street. The nuptials will be solemnized in July.

Mary Wilson Married To Floyd Ross

GALION — After their wedding in First Lutheran church, here, June Floyd Ross and his bride, the former Mary Alice Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Wilson of Bucyrus, left on a wedding trip through the eastern states. They will make their home with the bride's mother.

Rev. Herbert S. Garnes jr., pastor of the church, read the double ring ceremony at 2 p. m.

A light blue crepe dress, made with the new street length, was worn by the bride. She had white accessories. A corsage of rosebuds, from which satin streamers fell, was carried on top of a white Bible.

Mrs. Eugene Scott, matron of honor, wore a light shade of yellow crepe and had white accessories. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Clarence Ross was best man for his brother. Ushers were Eugene Scott, brother-in-law of the bride; Wayne Patten, uncle of the bride, and Lloyd and Harry Ross, brothers of the bridegroom.

The reception which followed the wedding was held at the home of the bride in Bucyrus, for 75 relatives and friends. Friends who assisted in serving were Mrs. Sedda Cobb and Mrs. Wayne Patten, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Donald Keener, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride's outfit for her wedding trip was a navy crepe dress with navy accessories and the corsage from her Bible.

She was graduated from Bucyrus high school in 1945 and has been employed in the office of the Ohio Locomotive Crane company. Her husband was graduated in 1944 from Galion high school and is a machinist at the Eagle Crusher company in Galion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Ross of 531 Crew avenue, Galion.

MRS. ANTHONY FOOS

* * *

Mary Elaine Koons Takes Vows June 16 In St. Joseph's Church

GALION — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Charles Foos, who were married June 16 at 9 a. m., in St. Joseph church, here, by Rev. Richard Rauth, will make their home in Mansfield at South Main and First streets.

The bride is the former Mary Elaine Koons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Koons of South Columbus street, Galion. She was graduated from Galion high school and has been associated with the Majestic Electric Manufacturing company, here.

Mr. Foos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Casper Foos of Shelby. He was graduated from Shelby high school and is assistant purchasing agent for the Farm Tools, Inc., Mansfield.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown designed with lace bodice, long tight sleeves and full skirt of net over taffeta which fell in a round train. She had a veil of sheer illusion caught to a pearl band and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bettac of Ashland, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Bettac was wearing a pink net formal over taffeta and had a floral headband. She had a shower bouquet of flowers.

A wedding breakfast was served to the immediate families following the ceremony. Later, the couple left on a wedding trip. For traveling, the bride wore a tailored suit in a new gray shade. She had white accessories.

Donald Pringle Takes Wife

LOUDONVILLE — Miss Lorna Mae Hyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hyre of Buckhannan, W. Va., recently became the wife of Donald Leon Pringle, son of Mrs. Lena Pringle of Loudonville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Howard Wilfong in the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with an overskirt of white net. She had a finger-tip length veil and carried a white Bible with satin streamers and yellow rosebuds.

Miss Louise Simmons was maid of honor and Melvin Pringle was best man for his brother.

The couple will make their home in Loudonville where they are both employed.

New Chinaware Pleases All

New American dinnerware exhibited recently will please the housewife. Most of it has been designed with so many unusual features it is hard to resist. Dishes which are easy to stack, wash and pass, cup handles which fit the grip of the thumb and index finger aid pitcher spouts shaped to prevent dripping, are just a few of the attractive features with which manufacturers are wooing Mrs. America.

You can find anything in design from the most formal conventional flower motif to the gayest plaid or colored glazed ware. Many more patterns now are available which can be purchased in individual place settings—good news for bachelor girls and married couples living on a budget.

Couple to Make Home In Willard

WILLARD—Albert Eugene Jarres, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jarres of Willard, and Miss Jacqueline Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross of Chicago, formerly of Willard, were married June 6 in Greenup, Ky.

The groom served 15 months in the U. S. Navy and is employed by the Vang Construction company. They will make their home in Willard.

Shelbyites Take Vows In Church

SHELBY — Miss Peggy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Brown of 47 East Smiley avenue, was married to Howard H. Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Knapp, June 20.

Rev. Miller performed the double ring ceremony at 2 p. m. in the Evangelical and Reformed church.

Miss Brown, who has given in mariage by her father, wore a shell pink linen textured rayon suit with fitted jacket and ballerina skirt, white suede shoes and a white hat. She wore the blue garter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Her flowers were a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. L. E. McKean was matron of honor and wore a grey tailored suit of linen textured rayon. Her Colonial bouquet was fashioned of pink carnations.

Kenneth Troxell, friend of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Desmond Smith, cousin of the bride, and Gene Laws, friend the bridegroom.

The brides mother wore a blue and gray flowered print crepe dress, white accessories and a corsage of pink roses, and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in a navy and white polka dotted sheer dress with white accessories and a yellow rose corsage.

The bride was graduated from Shelby high school in 1945 and since then has been employed as a secretary in the claim department of the Shelby Mutual Casualty company.

The bridegroom also attended Shelby high school and spent two and a half years in the U. S. Navy. He is employed by the Snowhite cleaners.

Following a reception held in the church basement, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cleveland and Lake Erie.

Miss Heimbaugh Wed In Willard

WILLARD—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heimbaugh of Willard announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Norma Heimbaugh, to Robert West, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. West of Steuben.

Rev. G. C. Heffelfinger performed the double-ring ceremony June 6 in the Trinity Lutheran church. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Osborn. Mrs. Osborn is a sister of the bridegroom.

Miss Heimbaugh was a member of this year's Willard high school graduating class and the bridegroom attended North Fairfield High school.

Dorothy Ross, Earl A. Miller Take Vows In Galion Church

GALION—Venetian lace trimmed the round net yoke to give an off-the-shoulder effect to the white satin wedding gown worn by Miss Dorothy June Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ross of Erie street, when she became the bride, June 20, of Earl A. Miller, son of Mrs. Ruth Miller and Anson Miller of Galion.

The same lace was used to trim the finger-tip length veil which was attached to a lace and seed pearl-trimmed tiara. The gown had a slight train. The bride also wore the bridegroom's gift of pearls and she carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli and carnations with an orchid center. For something old, the bride wore a gold band ring which belonged to her maternal grandmother. Mr. Ross gave his daughter in marriage.

The double ring ceremony was read at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. C. G. Collison, pastor, in an open church ceremony at First Baptist church.

Mrs. James Teseniar of Galion was her sister's matron of honor, wearing pastel lilac chiffon. Miss Barbara Ross, another sister, was bridesmaid, wearing yellow taffeta. Ronald Collison, the pastor's son, was ring bearer and Linda Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beach, was flower girl.

The bridegroom had two attendants, his brother-in-law, Ralph Perrin of Bucyrus, and the bride's brother-in-law, James Teseniar of Galion. Ushers were William Neff, Eugene Hayes, Jerry James and Emory Shafer, all of Galion.

At the home of the bride's parents, a wedding luncheon was served following the ceremony.

When the couple left on a wedding trip through the southern states and along the eastern coast, Mrs. Miller was wearing a two-piece pink linen suit with white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will live in a newly furnished apartment at 132½ South Market street.

Following graduation from Galion high school in 1945, the bride attended Capital university, Columbus, where she affiliated with Kappa Sigma Theta sorority. She also is a member of Nu Phi Mu, international sorority. She is secretary to the principal at Senior high school, here, and is a soloist in the Baptist church choir.

—Photo by DeVito

MRS. EARL MILLER

Mr. Miller is manager of the Kroger store at Crestline. He was graduated from Galion high school in 1944 and was a stellar basketball player.

Jean L. Kessler Married June 23

WILLARD — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kessler of New Washington announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean Linora, to Clarence Oliver Ridenour, son of Mrs. Sarah Ridenour and the late Clarence C. Ridenour of 413 Spring street, Willard.

The wedding took place June 23 in St. Bernard's church, New Washington.

July Wedding Planned

WILLARD — Mr. and Mrs. George Stephen Heiser of Willard announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Lee Adams Radeker of Asheville, N. C. The wedding is planned for July 24 in the church of Saint Mary's, Fort Walton, Fla.

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Margaret Postema, T. Devries Take Honeymoon Trip to Canada

CELERYVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Postema of Celeryville announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret June, to Thomas Edward Devries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devries of Cleveland.

The double ring ceremony was performed June 15 at 7 p. m. in the Christian Reformed church in Celeryville by Rev. John C. Scholten of Michigan, former pastor of the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with a circular sweeping skirt which fell into a train. The neckline was round with a net yoke accented by a row of seed pearls and a lace ruffle. Her finger-tip veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The only jewelry was a pearl necklace, a gift from the groom.

Mrs. John Danhoff, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an orchid taffeta gown and matching headpiece made of ribbon and flowers. Her bouquet was of yellow carnations.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Dennis Davis, also a sister of the bride, and Joanne Devries, sister of the bridegroom, wore gowns of yellow taffeta, fashioned like that of the matron of honor.

Shirley Postema and Richard Danhoff were flower girl and ring bearer respectively. Richard Devries served as best man for his brother, and ushers were Henry Postema and Milton Van der Linde.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for 200 guests at the Methodist church in Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Devries will spend a week's honeymoon in Canada, and on their return will reside in Cleveland where Mr. Devries has a position with the Ohio Bell Telephone company.

—Photo by DeVito

MRS. THOMAS DEVRIES

Horoscope

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Monday, June 28.

Monday's astrological forecast is for a complete reversal of preceding excitement, activity and drama, the dynamic operations and circumstances of previous days settling into less spectacular and bewildering tensions and stresses. In fact, a sobering influence may be due to a disturbance or a new slant in which there are erratic or disintegrating developments to face. Change of plans and purpose may be involved due to queer notions or actions. Keep calm.

If It Is Your Birthday.

Those whose birthday it is, may have a year in which stress and tension may subside, with a surprising let-down from a high pitch of excitement and spectacular performance. An erratic move or emotional impulse may set in motion difficult or devastating situations, in which influential persons are unwilling to cooperate. A burst of bad temper, wild words or deeds, could prove completely disintegrating. Protect funds, shun all forms of excess and extravagance.

A child born on this day may possess wild, tempestuous and wayward temperament, motivated by impulses and emotions. It would benefit by the earliest training and discipline.

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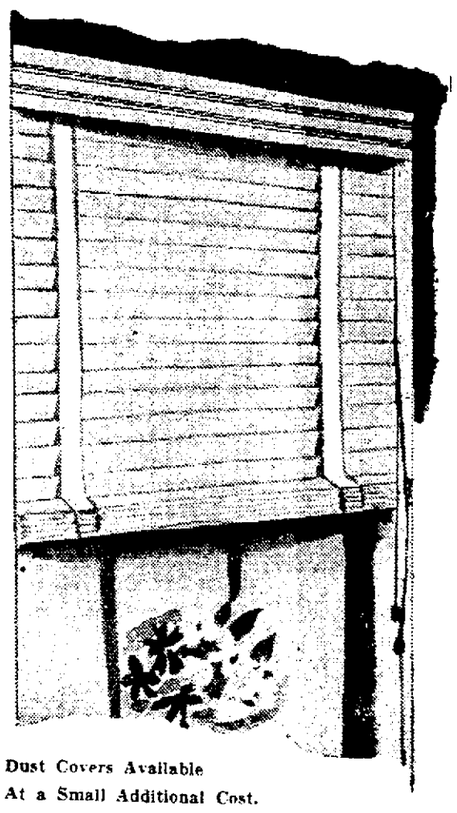

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Mansfield Girl to Wed Jack Veach

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blankenship, Perry street, Lincoln Heights, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Viola, to Jack Veach of Loudonville, son of Mrs. Erma Veach of Loudonville.

Miss Blankenship and Mr. Veach have chosen July 3 for their wedding. Their nuptial vows will be exchanged in the parsonage of the Presbyterian church in Perrysville at 7:15 p. m. in a closed ceremony with the Rev. Lena Jennings, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating.

Miss Victoria Lulu, close friend of the bride, will be her maid of honor. Gerald Veach will serve as best man for his brother.

Miss Blankenship graduated from Princeton, New Jersey, high school and is employed at the Tappan Stove company. Mr. Veach is a graduate of Loudonville High school and works for the Mansfield Sanitary Pottery company at Perrysville, Ohio.

MISS VIOLA BLANKENSHIP WILL BE WED TO JACK VEACH OF LOUDONVILLE JULY 3 IN A CLOSED CEREMONY AT THE PARSONAGE OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN PERRYSVILLE. THE BRIDE-ELECT IS THE DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. HOWARD BLANKENSHIP LINCOLN HEIGHTS.

MISS BLANKENSHIP

Schedule of Coming Events

MONDAY

Social Service committee, Women of the Moose—Covered dish dinner with Mrs. Julia Lantz, Mrs. Cecil Graham, Mrs. Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Florence Blunk as hostesses.

Circle Seven of the First Methodist church—Mrs. Clyde Vail, Park avenue west road, hostess.

United Presbyterian Church Guild—Picnic at the home of Mrs. Ralph Dickson, Cook road.

Circle Five of the First Methodist church—Mrs. Stanley Cramer, 412 Sherman place, hostess.

Circle Six of the First Methodist church—Mrs. Harold Farber, Pulver-List road, hostess, with Mrs. A. H. Baker, assisting.

Earl D. McVey Post, No. 15, American Legion auxiliary—Meeting at the American Legion home with Mrs. Hollis Moorhead and daughter, Margaret, hostesses.

American Legion Auxiliary Bridge club—Mrs. Harry Uplinger, hostess, at the Legion home.

Co-Operette club—Picnic at the Wharton cottage, Mifflin.

Catherine Von Bora Class of St. Luke's Lutheran Church — Meeting at the home of Mrs. M. O. Doolittle, 456 West Fourth street, at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE MEETING

Circle One of the Ontario Community church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clifford Perry, with 16 members in attendance. Plans were made for a picnic to be held at North Lake park Monday. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

St. Peter's Catholic Church Scene of Herrick-Dagarin Rite

BEFORE an altar banked with large palms and two arrangements of gladiolas, delphinium, and carnations, Miss Jean Frances Herrick and Robert Dagarin exchanged wedding vows. The Father Timothy Downey officiated for the 10:30 a. m. ceremony in St. Peter's Catholic church Saturday. Miss Herrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton C. Herrick, 218 West Fifth street, and Mr. Dagarin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Dagarin, 681 Alice street, East Palestine, Ohio. Raymond Baum provided the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white slipper satin gown with a sweetheart neckline and long tight fitting sleeves embroidered with seed pearls. The tight fitting bodice fell into a full skirt which ended in a long train. The gown had two long panniers draping into a bustle effect at the back.

The illusion veil fell the full length of the train from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a modern arrangement of snowwhite roses, gardenias and white carnations with a hybrid orchid corsage in the center.

The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Tipul, friend of the bride, wore a gown of sheer nylon marquisette. It was made with short ruffed sleeves and square front neckline. The graduated tucks started at the yoke and ran thru the blouse and into the skirt, ending in a yoke at the hips to which a very full skirt was attached. The was worn over a crinoline skirt.

Miss Loretta M. Tipul, friend of the bride, was the bridesmaid. She wore a dress made like the maid of honor's. Each wore an arrangement of Shasta daisies attached to headbands matching their respective gowns.

The maid of honor was dressed in summer sky blue and the bridesmaid in soft maize. The maid of honor carried a Kaferette bouquet of large Shasta daisies and yellow roses. The bridesmaid had a Kaferette of large Shasta daisies and Talisman roses.

Mrs. Herrick wore an aqua sheer dress with white accessories. Mrs. Dagarin was attired in a blue and white print dress with white accessories. Both mothers had a corsage of gardenias.

Edward Dagarin served as best man for his brother's wedding.

Louis Serjak, brother-in-law of the groom, was the groomsman. Bernard Vozobule, Everett, Ohio, and Gerald Sutermaster, Columbus, Ohio, both friends of the couple, ushered the guests to their pews.

A reception for 150 guests was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride. The table was centered with a five tiered wedding cake. The rest of the table decorations were carried out in green and white. The home was decorated with large clusters of huckleberry and picardy gladiolas.

For her honeymoon to Michigan the new Mrs. Dagarin wore a white wool gabardine suit with pepper green accessories. She wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet. After July 11 they will be at home at 1806 Second street, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Mrs. Dagarin graduated from Cuyahoga Falls high school and attended Ohio State university for two years. The groom is a graduate of East Palestine high school and attended Ohio State university for two years. He is now a student at Kent State university.

Out-of-town guests were from Cuyahoga Falls, Cleveland, Columbus and East Palestine, Ohio.

Jo Ann Ebersole Becomes Bride of Donald L. Johnson

DRESSED in a filmy white marquisette wedding gown, Miss Jo Ann Ebersole exchanged nuptial vows with Donald Lewis Johnson Saturday evening. The bride's gown was made with a yoke of imported Chantilly lace which extended slightly off the shoulders and was edged in a wide ruffle of marquisette. A ruffle trimmed the edge of the very full skirt which extended into a long full train.

The little Quaker type bonnet the bride wore was of imported English illusion and tied under her chin with a narrow satin ribbon. To this bonnet was attached a three-section veil of silk illusion of fingertip length. She carried a Kaferette arrangement of Snow White roses and gardenias with a corsage of gardenias in the center. Miss Ebersole was given in marriage by her father.

The Rev. Samuel U. J. Peard officiated for the ceremony at 8 o'clock in the Grace Episcopal church. The vows were spoken before a background of palms, ferns, two large beauty baskets of gladiolas and delphinum, and two seven branch candelabra

Miss Ebersole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ebersole, 561 West Third street, and Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Johnson, 216 Blymyer avenue.

Mrs. Dean Eckert provided the nuptial music and Richard Wright was the soloist.

Mrs. Harold Friar, of Galion, sister of the groom, was the matron of honor. Miss Barbara Lorimer of Cardington, college roommate of the bride, and Mrs. William Spring, cousin of the bride, were the bridesmaids. They were dressed in like-styled gowns of summer taffeta made with sheer drop shoulder yokes, edged with a bias band forming a wide bertha, caught at the side front with a large rose The skirts were of puffed style, over the hips, with very full skirts below. They wore flower arrangements in their hair which matched the trim on their gowns.

The matron of honor wore a nile green dress and the bridesmaids were dressed in lilac. Mrs. Friar carried a Kaferette styled bouquet with dyed light pink gardenias and the bridesmaids had dyed dark-pink gardenias.

Mrs. Ebersole wore a navy blue dress with white accessories. Mrs. Johnson chose a navy blue dress with rose accessories for the wedding. Both mothers had corsages of white sweetpeas and Snow White roses.

The head usher for the wedding was Raymond Payne of Denver, Colo. Everett Miller and William Spring were the other ushers. They are all friends of the couple.

Edward Miller, a close friend of the groom, was the best man for the ceremony.

A reception for 100 guests was held immediately following the wedding at the home of the bride. The table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake. On each side were two three-branch candelabra with lighted white tapers. White delphiniums were placed around the cake.

Mrs. Johnson was attired in a pale blue suit with brown accessories and a gardenia corsage for her wedding trip through northern Canada. Upon their return, July 4th, they will reside with the bride's parents for the summer and then move to Ann Arbor, Michigan, in September.

Mrs Johnson is a graduate of Mansfield Senior High school and attended Ohio State University for two years where she was a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Johnson graduated from Mansfield Senior High school and is a junior at the University of Michigan. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

At the time of her marriage Mrs. Johnson was employed as a bookkeeper at the Farmer's Savings and Trust company.

Out-of-town guests were present from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, New York City, Rockbridge, Columbus Cleveland, Carrollton, Rocky River, Youngstown, Shelby, Plymouth, Loudonville, Ashland, Findlay, Canton, Medina, Ohio, and Ottawa, Ontario, Canada and Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Miss Harter Given Shower

Miss Norma Solomon was hostess Friday night at a miscellaneous shower party given for Miss Frances Harter, bride-elect of Norman Pore. The affair was at the home of the honoree's sister, Mrs Robert Newlon, 149 Pleasant avenue.

Contests were conducted and prizes won by Miss Ruth Them, Miss Margaret Oswalt and Miss Harter. All prizes were presented to the honoree.

The shower gifts were presented to Miss Harter in a large clothes hamper which was also given to her by Miss Solomon who will attend her as maid of honor at the wedding.

When refreshments were served the table was decorated in yellow and white. A miniature umbrella was the centerpiece and favors were tiny umbrellas.

Miss Harter and Mr. Pore will be married July 4 at the First English Lutheran church at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell will officiate for the open church service.

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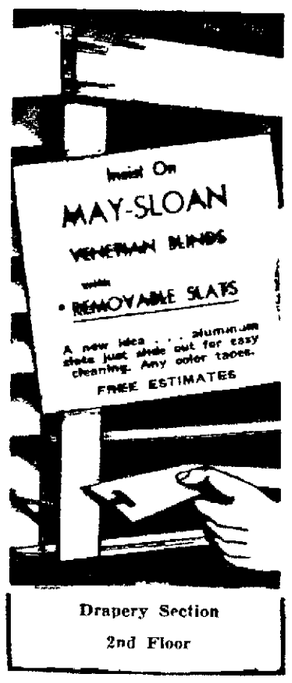
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Helen Meihack Wed Saturday To Dr. Miller

WEARING HER GRANDMOTHER'S wedding dress which had first been worn on June 26, 1893, and again by her mother on June 26, 1923, Miss Helen Lloyd Meihack became the bride of Dr. C. Arden Miller Saturday afternoon. The pretty ceremony was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Meihack, 985 Park avenue west.

Dr. Joseph King, pastor of the First Church, Oberlin, Ohio, officiated for the service in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends at 4:30 o'clock.

Dr. Miller of New Haven, Conn., is the son of Mr. Harley H. Miller, Columbia, Mo.

Miss Esther Barnett played a program of wedding music preceding the service which was performed before a background of white delphinium, lemon leaves, English ivy and daisies in front of the fireplace.

Lighted candelabra were placed on the table and mantel.

The lovely wedding gown worn by the three generations was made of ivory satin, with full skirt, fitted bodice and a yoke of Brussels lace. The coronet in her hair was made of her grandmother's Brussels lace. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses.

Miss Mary Lewis Meihack, sister of the bride, was maid of honor; Mrs. Robert A. Ballard of Kirkwood, Mo., cousin of the bride, matron of honor. Miss Charlotte Purdy and Miss Joan Lewis Meihack, sister of the bride, bridesmaids. Their gowns were long and of pale lavender pique. They were fashioned with full skirts, cap sleeves, fitted bodices and completing the ensembles were short white gloves. They carried bouquets of white and yellow daisies.

Mrs. Meihack chose for her daughter's wedding a floor length green chiffon gown and wore an orchid.

Dr. Lewis P. Rowland of Brooklyn, N. Y., served as best man for Dr. Miller.

Following the ceremony 100 guests were received at the Meihack home. The bridal party received in front of the fireplace which was banked with greenery and white flowers.

Later the couple left for New Haven, Conn., the bride attired in a green gaberdine suit with cinnamon accessories. Their new address will be 911 Howard avenue, New Haven.

Mrs. Miller was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and received her B. A. degree from Oberlin college. Dr. Miller is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school, Oberlin college and Yale Medical school, where he received his M. D. degree. He is a doctor, located in New Haven.

Guests were in attendance from Kirkwood, Mo., Brooklyn, N. Y., Cleveland, Chicago, Wausau, Wis., and New York City.

—Photo by Perez-Smucker

MISS MARIAN LEE BIRCH

Miss Marian Lee Birch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Watts Birch, 591 Park avenue west, has returned home from South Bend, Ind., where she served as maid of honor for a college classmate, Miss Marjorie Wilson. Miss Wilson was wed last week to Loy Jones of that city. Miss Birch, bride-elect of Lincoln John Bennett, is completing plans for her own nuptials which will be solemnized July 31 in an open church ceremony at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Jones will serve as matron of honor for Miss Birch at the time of her wedding. Bridesmaids will be Miss Ruth Preston and Miss Eleanor Bond of this city.

Candlelight Service Read For Miss Lucas, Mr. Niswander

IN A PRETTY candlelight service Miss Betty Louise Lucas became the bride of Kent Howard Niswander Friday evening. The Rev. David Roller officiated for the single ring ceremony at 7:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church. Miss Lucas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Lucas, 314 East Lutheran place, and Mr. Niswander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Niswander, R D 1, Lucas, Ohio.

Miss Mabel Zehner was the organist for the ceremony and Miss Marjorie Selby was the soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, exchanged vows with Mr. Niswander before an altar decorated with palms, ferns, and two vases of white mixed flowers. She wore a white satin gown with a sweetheart neckline. The long full train fell from a gathered waist and the sleeves came to points over the hands. The silk illusion veil was held in place by a high tiara with pearl trim. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, white roses, white baby breath. The bouquet had a corsage of white roses in the center, tied with white satin ribbons. The only jewelry worn by the bride was a locket belonging to her aunt.

Miss Peggy Brook, friend of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore an aqua taffeta formal with a boat neckline and cap sleeves. The gown had a bustle in the back, and she wore lace mitts to match her dress. Miss Doris Lucas, sister of the bride, and Miss Pat Ealy, friend of the bride, were the bridesmaids.

They wore gowns made like the maid of honor's, in blue and pink, respectively. Their taffeta mitts matched their dresses. They carried bouquets of sweetpeas, baby breath, roses and mums to match their gowns.

Mrs. Lucas wore a navy blue print Bemberg sheer street length dress with white accessories. Mrs. Niswander chose a brown and white dress of jersey with brown and white accessories. Both mothers had white carnation corsages.

Donald Niswander acted as best man for his brother's wedding.

Louie Sazdanoff, George Demyan, Don Stake of Lucas, and Kenny Barr of Lucas, all friends of the couple, ushered the guests to their pews.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 100 guests was held at John's park pavilion. It was decorated with pink and white crepe paper. The table was centered with a three tiered cake with white carnations around it.

The couple will be at home at Lucas, Ohio.

Mrs. Niswander attended Mansfield Senior high school and was employed as a clerk at O'Neill's at the time of her marriage. Mr. Niswander graduated from Lucas high school and is employed at the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Out-of-town guests were from Findlay, Lima, Lucas and West Virginia.

—Photo by Buell-Kraft

MRS. K. E. LANG AND MRS. J. W. BECKLEY

Harrison Twins Take Vows

TWIN sisters, Marjorie Isabell and Marguerite Irene Harrison, were wed in a formal open church ceremony June 20 at the First English Lutheran church. Marjorie became the bride of Kenneth Eugene Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Lang, 288 Superior street, and Marguerite was wed to John Walter Beckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Beckley, Prichard, West Virginia.

The young women are the daughters of Mrs. Nell Harrison, 287 Superior street.

They made their own wedding gowns, which were identical and made of white silk glitter taffeta. The tight-fitting waists were attached to full sweeping skirts, decorated with delicate imported beads, which trimmed the sweetheart necklines, bodices and pointed sleeves. The design was carried out on the full skirts. They wore sheer silk imported illusion veils, made by the brides, which were held in place by tiaras, decorated with orange blossoms.

The only jewelry worn by the sisters were strands of pearls, given to them by their bridegrooms. They carried modern front style bonquets of shattered white carnations and white rosebuds.

The setting for the pretty double ring ceremony was a background of palms, ferns and beauty baskets of pastel flowers. Seven-branch candelabra illuminated the scene. Rev. Carveth Mitchell officiated for the double wedding. Preceding the service a program of nuptial music was played by Mrs. Clayson Bell and Mrs. Robert Donnan was the vocal soloist.

Fred Greene of Bellville, uncle of the brides, gave them in marriage.

Attendants were Mrs. John Brininger of Clyde, matron of honor; Miss Janet Greene of Bellville, maid of honor; Miss Marvaleen Lang, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Margie DePue of Johnsville, bridesmaids; Miss Jeannie Vladeff and Carol Vladeff of Clyde, flower girls.

They wore identical style gowns made with fitted bodices, round necklines, full skirts and their

(Continued on Page 19)

—Photo by Perez-Smucker

MISS LOIS RICHERT

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Richert, 333 Harker street, of the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Donald McCready, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCready, 2001 West Fourth street road. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Richert is employed at the Citizens National Bank and Trust company and Mr. McCready is associated with his father in business.

Miss Marie Samsel Becomes Bride of Calvin Lee Keefer

BEFORE an altar banked with palms and ferns Miss Geraldine Marie Samsel became the bride of Calvin Lee Keefer. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner officiated for the 1:30 p. m. double ring ceremony Saturday in the Old Stone church, Cleveland, O. Miss Samsel is the daughter of Roy D. Samsel, 38 Helen avenue, and Mrs. Victor Nickelvich, 17 West Arch street.

Miss Samsel has been residing with her father at the Helen avenue address. Mr. Keefer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Keefer, Lindsey, Ohio.

Miss Samsel wore an afternoon length dress with a V-shaped yoke of Venice lace and cap sleeves. The wide shirred belt came to the front and fell into pointed drapes caught in the front seam of the skirt. The bride's dress was in heaven blue. She wore a little bonnet in the same shade in summer felt with a flower trim in white and tearose and navy nylon streamers. She had a pure white orchid tied with a tearose satin ribbon.

Miss Mari Sedlak, Mansfield, friend of the bride, wore a dress made identical to Miss Samsel's, only in tearose. She had a hat in summer felt draped in tearose veiling with tiny bunches of rose and blue flowers. Her small bouquet was of tearoses and blue delphiniums, tied with heaven blue satin ribbon.

Wilfred C. Barr, Glen Falls, N. Y., friend of the couple, served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a small party of friends honored the newlyweds with a dinner at the Hotel Cleveland.

For her honeymoon the new Mrs. Keefer wore an English imported gabardine suit in soft

(Continued on Page 19)

14th Flower Show Held By Garden Club

THE TOWN AND COUNTRY Garden club held its fourteenth annual flower show Friday at 2 o'clock in the undercroft of the Grace Episcopal church. Mrs. Millard Bredbeck and Mrs. Ivan T. Biddle were the hostesses for the affair.

Floral arrangements were made out of everything from roses, coral bells, bachelor buttons and lilies to tuberous begonias, magnolia, gloxinia and honeysuckle. The flowers were placed in vases, bowls, wicker baskets, shells and gayly decorated miniature carts.

Ribbons were presented to many of the members of the Town and Country Garden club for their unique arrangements. The winners were Section A: class one, rose, first, Mrs. A. M. Schwein, second, Mrs. Wickham Old; class three, complimentary, first, Mrs. Derl Arehart, second, Mrs. J. W. Ingraham, third, Mrs. R. J. Welsh; class four, whimsical, first, Mrs. H. W. Gibbs; class five, living room table, first, Mrs. Paul R. Lee, second, Mrs. W. W. Workman; class six, arrangements with statuary, first, Mrs. Harry Longsdorf, second, Mrs. Ivan T. Biddle; class seven, dining table, first, Mrs. C. D. Heaton, second, Mrs. Derl Arehart, third, Mrs. J. W. Ingraham; class eight, buffet arrangement, first, Mrs. Millard Bredbeck, second, Mrs. W. W. Workman; class nine, hogarth line, first, Mrs. C. D. Heaton; class ten, rhythm, first, Mrs. R. J. Welsh, second, Mrs. Walter Willis; class eleven, flowerless arrangement, first, Mrs. Merritt Giles, second, Mrs. Harry Longsdorf; Section C: class one, foliage plants, first, Mrs. George Price; class two, flowering plants, first, Mrs. Harry Longsdorf, second, Mrs. Derl Arehart, and three, Mrs. A. M. Schwein.

Mrs. R. J. Welsh was the general chairman of the show. She was assisted by the following committee chairmen: schedule—Mrs. David Shelley, Mrs. Derl Arehart, and Mrs. C. D. Heaton; entry—Mrs. Paul Lee, Mrs. J. Mervin Clark, Mrs. LaVerne Henry, Mrs. F. David Boals, and Mrs. Lloyd Shawber; classification—Mrs. Herbert Gibbs, Mrs. Eugene Smart, and Mrs. Harry Longsdorf, staging—Mrs. Wilford Workman, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Wickham Old; Mrs. George Price, and Mrs. K. L. Woodman; publicity—Mrs. Howard Wenning; clerk—Mrs. J. Ward Ingraham and Mrs. Walter Willis; chairman of the judges—Mrs. Merritt Giles of Elyria.

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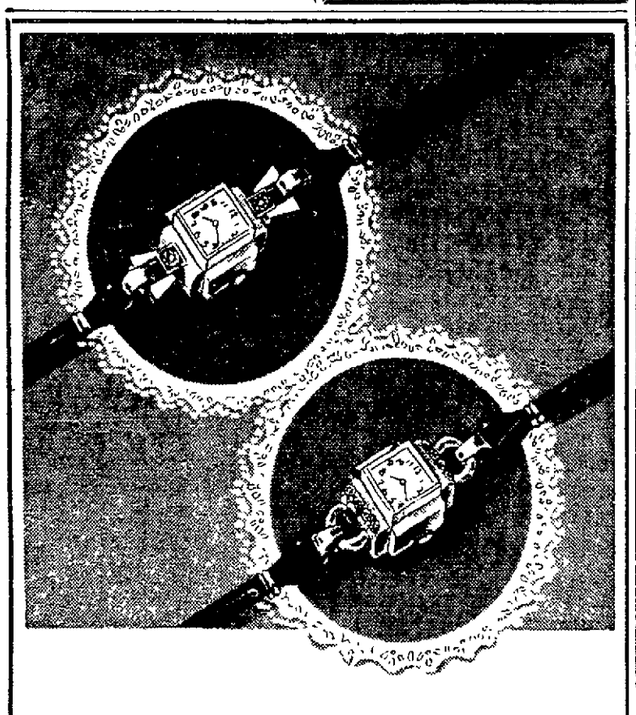

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Cottage Garden Club Observes Anniversary

The Cottage Garden club observed their 11th anniversary with a lovely luncheon party Friday at the home of Mrs. Howard G. Miller, 53 Blymyer avenue. Guest speaker for the guest meeting was Mrs. A. F. Martin of Lakewood, president of the Garden Club of Ohio.

All Mansfield Garden clubs, with the exception of Town and Country and Johnny Appleseed, sent their presidents or representatives to the party. Forty-two were served from a dainty table centered with a large white cake which was decorated with pink roses from the Miller garden.

Mrs. Martin poured for the luncheon which was as colorful as the flowers themselves. Associate hostesses for Mrs. Miller were Mrs. S. D. Hoover and Mrs. D. R. Wolff. Mrs. T. J. Patton and Mrs. G. E. Fort, members of the program committee, also assisted the hostesses.

Following the introduction of the guests, Mrs. Charles Sheriff favored with three vocal numbers, "To a Hill Top" by Cox; "The Golden Key," by Bond and "The Lilac Tree" by Gartlen. She was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Ness.

Mrs. Martin, who is serving her second term as president of the state garden club, gave an interesting resume of the national council meeting of garden clubs, which was held in May in Lexington, Ky. She told of the many points of interest she and her husband visited at the time of the meeting and of the business transacted at that time.

She spoke of the sudden growth of junior garden clubs throughout the country and stressed the importance of their organization. She urged that each senior garden group sponsor a junior club.

Mrs. Sherman Wentz, in honor of the occasion, spoke briefly on the history of the Cottage Garden club, entitling her talk, "Now and Then." Mrs. A. C. Tuttle, club president, introduced the guests and the program.

Dainty wrist corsages of summer flowers were favors for each one in attendance.

The next meeting will be held July 9 at the home of Mrs. G. G. Armold, 755 Andover road, with Mrs. J. H. Petree as associate.

Women of Westbrook Golf Association will hold their annual costume day Tuesday. Pairings will be made at the course at 9 a. m.

Miss Samsel Wed Saturday

(Continued from Page 18)

shell pink with navy and heaven blue accessories. She wore her orchard corsage used during her wedding. Upon their return on July 8, they will be at home at 931 North Grove street, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Mrs. Keefer is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and Ohio university at Athens, Ohio. She received her bachelor of science degree in education there and was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta national sorority. At the time of her marriage she was a teacher at Lexington, Ohio. Mr. Keefer graduated from Fremont high school and Tiffin university. He is now a student at Bowling Green State university.

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MRS. ROBERT GOETTLE

The nuptial vows of Miss Ruth Aldine Trainer and Robert Goettle were exchanged June 20 at 2:30 p. m. in the First Baptist church with the Rev. Frank W. Stanton officiating. Miss Trainer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Trainer, 88 Taylor street, Fredericktown, and Mr. Goettle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Goettle, 693 Maple street. The newlyweds will reside in Fredericktown after July 5.

Harrison Twins Wed

(Continued from Page 18)

headbands matched their gowns. Mrs. Brininger and Miss Greene wore strawberry pink and the bridesmaids were attired in bird's egg blue. The little flower girls' dresses were in buttercup yellow.

Their bouquets were of modern front style in pastel shades of pink carnations, blue delphinium and pink and yellow roses.

Mrs. Harrison chose for her daughters' wedding a powder blue crepe dress with soft shirred shoulder line, V-neckline and her accessories were in white. Completing her ensemble was a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Lang was attired in an aqua dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Beckley chose a grey print with black accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Ushering the guests to the pews were Norman Wilcox of Columbus, college classmate of Mr. Lang; Ernest Kish of Fairport Harbor, roommate of Mr. Lang; Arthur Clair Smith of Mansfield and Jack Meyers of Bellville, close friend of Mr. Beckley.

Paul James Lang served his brother as best man and James W. Beckley of Prichard, W. Va., was best man for his brother.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the ballroom of the Mansfield-Leland Hotel for 150 guests. Refreshments were served from an attractively appointed table centered with two three-tiered wedding cakes, topped with miniature bride and groom.

When the young women left for their wedding trips they wore identical frocks of bridal blue trimmed in white lace. Their accessories were in white and they wore white rosebud corsages.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Lang will reside at 180 Lakeview avenue, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Beckley are to be at home at 2168 North High street, Columbus.

The brides are graduates of Mt. Vernon High school and are members of the International Twin association, Inc. They have been bookkeepers at the Standard Oil company in Mansfield.

Mr. Lang was graduated from Mansfield Senior High school and is studying law at Ohio State University, and Mr. Beckley, a graduate of Buffalo High school, Huntington, W. Va., is studying dentistry at Ohio State University.

Waltzing mice, a rare domesticated breed, are supposedly of Japanese origin.

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Miss Scanlon Wed Saturday to Stuart Meehan In Open Church

THE ALTAR of the First Presbyterian church was banked with palms, ferns and white glads for the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Mary Lou Scanlon and Stuart Wieland Meehan.

The Rev. David N. Roller performed the 2:30 ceremony. Miss Mabel Zehner played the program of nuptial music.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha Seybold Scanlon, 309 Marlow place, and Joseph N. Scanlon, Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Meehan's mother is Mrs. Charles Meehan, 146 Penn avenue.

Herman G. Seybold, maternal grandfather of the bride, gave Miss Scanlon in marriage at the candlelight open church service. She was attired in a white satin and nylon gown, made with satin bodice, high round neckline, yoke and long full sleeves of sheer nylon. The yoke was bordered with seed pearls and silk braid. The full overskirt fell into a train of nylon. Her fingertip veil, worn virgin style, was of silk illusion, held in place by a braided headband with side clusters of orange blossoms.

She carried a cascade bouquet of shattered carnations and white roses, fashioned with white satin streamers and white maline.

Miss Elsie Roehm of Akron, a former Mansfielder, was maid of honor, attired in a jonquil yellow organdy, ruffled in off-the-shoulder style. Her matching picture hat was trimmed with braid and flowers with ribbon streamers. Miss Elaine Watson of Mansfield was bridesmaid, wearing a gown in lilac, made identical to Miss Roehm's. They carried front style bouquets. Miss Roehm carried hybrid delphinium and yellow carnations with lilac ribbons and Miss Watson's bouquet was of yellow roses and carnations with jonquil ribbons.

Mrs. Scanlon wore a formal length aqua lace and crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses and carnations. Mrs. Meehan was attired in a formal gown of rose crepe with white accessories and wore a corsage of white and pink carnations and roses.

Ushering the guests to the white satin decorated pews were Paul Denig, George R. Cashell, Karl Brilch and John H. Imhoff. Thomas Banville of Elyria served as best man for his close friend.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held for 125 guests at the Sky club. Refreshments were served buffet style from a table centered with a three tiered wedding cake, and tall white and green tapers. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Charles Stone, Mrs. Bertha McMillan of Cleveland and Mrs. Fred R. Werner of Rochester, Pa., all aunts of the bride.

The couple left later in the day for a wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a deep purple two piece rayon shantung, with white accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

After July 5 the couple will be at home at 146 Penn avenue.

Mrs. Meehan was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and Northestern university. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mr. Meehan was graduated from Mansfield high school and is employed in the sales department at the Barnes Manufacturing company. The bride is a receptionist at Barnes.

Guests were in attendance from Rochester, Pa., Cleveland, Akron, Dayton and Elyria.

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Circle Three Entertained

Circle Three of the Ontario Community church met at the home of Mrs. Fred Wolf, Lexington-Springmill road, Thursday with eighteen members and three guests. Miss Marilyn Taylor, Miss Betty Taylor, and Miss Barbara Odenkirk, present.

An auction sale of articles made by the members was held. The contest prize was won by Miss Betty Taylor. Mrs. Glenn Hartman was welcomed as a new member.

The next meeting will be a picnic July 29 at noon at the home of Mrs. Harold Strohminger, Shelby-Mansfield road.

Mary Margaret Kochheiser Tells Of Nuptial Date At Luncheon

ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Margaret Kochheiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kochheiser, 505 Marion avenue, to Jack Hammett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hammett, Route 2, Mansfield, was made at a luncheon given at the Women's Club Friday afternoon.

Twenty-one guests were seated at tables which were decorated with bowls of wine carnations and blue delphinium. At each place was a corsage of the same flowers, tied with a bow of blue ribbon, to which was attached a small blue heart. The heart disclosed the wedding date, Aug. 7, with the inscription written under a snapshot of the engaged couple.

The afternoon was spent in playing bridge and hemming tea towels for the bride-to-be. Mrs. Kochheiser presented her daughter with an electrical gift.

The wedding will take place in the First Lutheran church in a closed service at 1:30 p. m. Aug. 7.

Miss Kochheiser has chosen Jean Platt for her attendants. Mr. Hammett's best man will be his brother, Robert, of Youngstown. The ushers will be Warren Hammett, James Tolles, George McIntyre and Robert Kochheiser, all of Mansfield.

Mr. Hammett was graduated this month from the College of Commerce and Business Administration of Ohio State University. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and is employed at the Charles Ritter Company. Miss Kochheiser also attended Ohio State University and is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Mrs. Kochheiser and Miss

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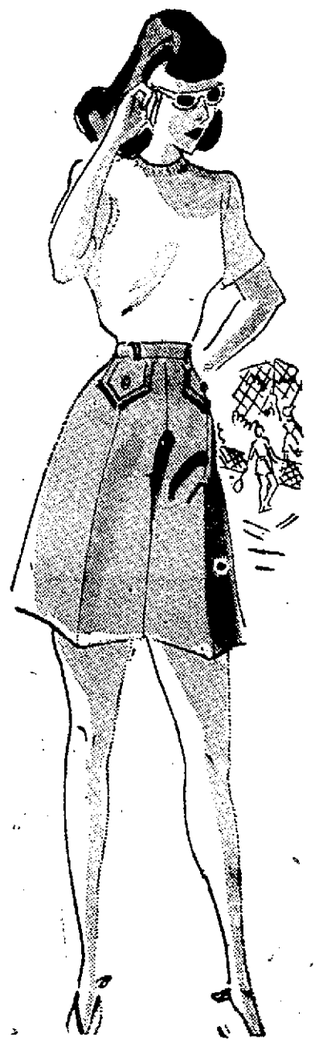

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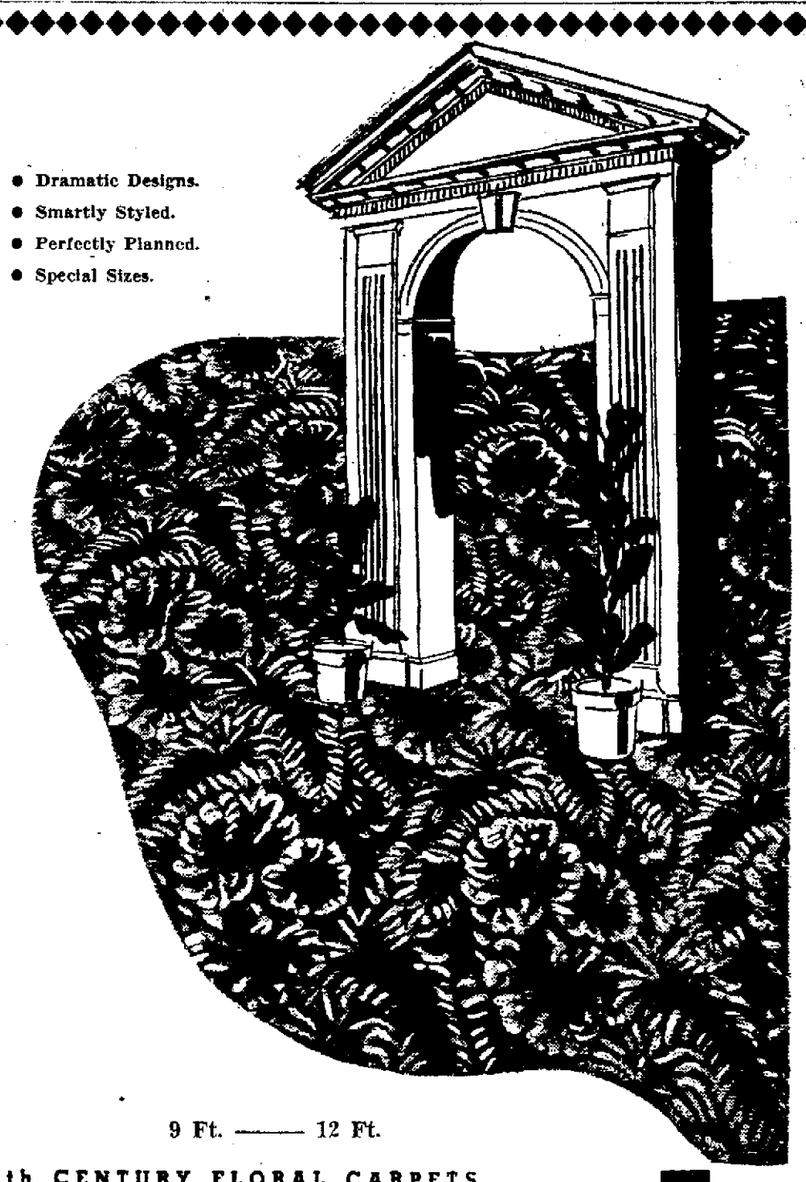

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SAND TUNNEL—Almost any summer day, scenes like these can be witnessed in all of Mansfield's attractive parks. Here, engrossed in the building of a sand tunnel, are (left to right) Charles Birmelin, 8, of 858 Manchester road; Susanne Rupp, 3, of 715 Arlington avenue, and Josephine Hartman, 4, of 852 Manchester road.

A Day at the Park

'HIGHER, MOMMIE!'—John Rhoads, age one year and more familiarly known as "Thumper," gets all set to take off in a baby's swing with protective bar to help him hold his seat as he flies through the air with the greatest of glee. Supervising "Thumper's" take-off is his mother, Mrs. J. H. Rhoads, of 485 East Townview circle.

'IT'S MY SHOT!'—Intent upon their game of croquet in a glade backed by shady trees are (left to right) David Jacoby, 6, of 113 Gettings place; Don Morrison, 13, of 251 Parkway drive, and Roger Blackstone, 11, of 601 Garfield place. This particular game was part of the city-wide recreation program of supervised play which got under way this week.

DOWN THE SLIDE—Top attraction for many youngsters at the city parks and playgrounds are the slides which come in various sizes suited to children of different ages. Grinning with enjoyment, Carol Anne Jones, 6, of 258 Rae avenue, goes down a "big job" with dips built into it for added thrills.

THE SWAN—Virtually a trademark of the lake at North Lake park is the nameless swan shown in the inset above. It has been at the lake for seven years and is cared for by William Spriggins, parks department employe, who sees that its foraging diet is supplemented with corn and bits of bread.

WATER'S FINE—Combining a bit of sailing with her "swim," Linda Kay Washington, 3, is watched by her mother, Mrs. E. M. Washington sr., of 234 Clairmont avenue. Swimming was especially popular last week as the temperature soared and the humidity gave just about everyone the urge to splash in one of the city's two bathing pools.

AND NOW WE EAT—Picnics are an inevitable part of any day at the park. With characteristic informality, John Westler, 11, of 405 West Fifth street, pauses in the middle of a bite to pass a dish to Vivian Gustin, 12, who sits beside her mother, Mrs. Vaughn Gustin. That's Vaughn jr., dipping into the picnic basket. The Gustins live at 450 West Fourth street.

Indiana Firm Given Jobs

Will Surface Two Highways

The Lester Baker company of St. Joe, Ind., soon will apply blacktop on sections of U. S. and state routes in Richland and Ashland counties.

The contract was awarded Friday by State Highway Director Earl L. Reeb and the highway board of control on that company's bid of $29,260. The estimated cost was $32,630.

The work calls for putting blacktop on a 4.32 mile section of State Route 98 and 3.86 mile section of State Route 598, both in Plymouth township; 4.78 miles of State Route 603, Weller township; 2.10 miles of State Route 603, Blooming Grove township, and 2.03 miles of highway in Orange township in Ashland county.

No bids were received for the blacktopping of 4.37 miles of State Route 97 in Hanover township, Ashland county.

A contract was awarded for the construction of new guard rails on various sections of the following highways: U. S. Routes 42 and 20 and State Route 13 in Richland county, and U. S. Route 224, Ashland county, and State Route 99, Huron county.

Contracts for painting guard rails on the following roads were awarded: U. S. Routes 30-N, 30-S and 42 in Richland county, and State Route 3, U. S. Routes 30, 42 and 250 in Ashland county.

Teen-Time Club To Picnic July 8

The Teen-time Reading club will hold a picnic July 8. The club, composed of junior high school students, will complete their picnic plans at a meeting on July 1 when Pat Doner will act as chairman.

In the absence of Miss Ruth Carnahan, adviser of the group, Mrs. June Mishey will conduct the classes for the next three weeks.

Ida Lupino Finds Test For Friends

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Ida Lupino says she's studying navigation. It sounds like quite a chore, but Ida has decided she wants to be able to skipper the 52-foot yawl she hopes to acquire soon.

"I learned to love sailing when I was co-owner of a boat once before," she said on the "Roadhouse" set. "I also learned a good way to determine if your friends are really friends. If they'll still speak to you after a week-end of cold spray, cold food and cramped quarters, they'll pay any test."

110 Brownies To Enter Camp

One hundred and ten Brownies will board buses Tuesday morning to attend the second session of Girl Scout day camp at Camp Niniwan, Miss Margaret Rooney, executive director, stated Saturday. The four-day session will end Friday. Ninety intermediate Girl Scouts attended the first session.

Volunteer counselors for the second session will be Mrs. George Bennett, Mrs. Philip Lodge, Mrs. Forrest Pittinger, Mrs. Ted Daugherty, Mrs. Ralph Devers, Mrs. Walter McEvoy, Mrs. L. W. Bailey, Mrs. C. F. Brickley, Mrs. Gaylord Farber, Mrs. Arthur Negin, Mrs. Justine Fox, Mrs. Chester Wharton, and Mrs. Michael Gaubatz.

Miss Rooney is the camp director.

Relics Returned

WARSAW, Poland —(AP)— Personal properties of Tadeusz Kosciuszko, Polish hero who helped Americans win their independence, have come back to their rightful resting place. Flags, uniforms, rifles, souvenirs and trinkets which were carried out of Poland by the Germans have been recovered and placed in the Polish army museum.

Safety Town Classes Open

Pre-School Children Urged to Attend

Final plans for the two-week "Safety Town" program for children of pre-shhool age, opening Monday at Prospect school, were announced yesterday by Stan Kamen, city recreation director.

The program will be under the direction of Margaret Jasinski with Dorothy Pfahler and Lois Schnitzer assisting.

Letters have been mailed to parents of children of preschool age in the Prospect school area advising them of the start of the program there and inviting them to enroll their chilren.

After a two-weeks session at each of the city schools, certificates of attendance will be awarded by the recreation department, Kamen said.

Meanwhile, Kamen called attention of participants in the winter and spring art classes to the summer art program in Maple Lake park.

Sponsored by the Mansfield Fine Arts guild and the City Recreation department, the art classes will be under the direction of Miss Marjorie Wadsworth.

Included in the summer program will be figure drawing, landscape sketching, charcoal drawing, work with colored chalk and water color painting for more advanced students.

Participants will be divided into three age groups, each meeting at a different hour. Children under eight will meet from 10 a. m. to 12 noon; those from 9 to 12 from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. and those 13 and over from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Kamen said an attempt had been made to send letters to winter and spring participants, but that a complete list was not available. Anyone interested in the project is welcome to attend, he said.

Mansfield Personalities During Past Week

SAM CAMPBELL

Doing a commendable job of rounding up the program for the annual "good will" dinner of the Mansfield Retail Merchants association last week at Shenandoah was Sam Campbell, program chairman for the affair. . . . An old hand at taking over the merchants association functions, Campbell served as chairman of the planning committee last year for the association's sponsorship of super-salesman, Elmer (Sizzler) Wheeler. . . . Also served as chairman of Richland county's Red Cross chapter. . . . Came to Mansfield six years ago from Marietta . . . A graduate of Oberlin college and a member of the First Presbyterian church, the Kiwanis, University, Hermit and Our clubs. . . . Married, has two children, and lives at 37 Brickman avenue.

JOHN P. BELL

Appointed as principal of Bushnell school last week by the Mansfield Board of Education was John P. Bell, native Mansfielder and veteran of 11 years teaching in the city's public schools. . . . It will be Bell's first job as principal. . . . Formerly was sixth grade teacher at Bowman school. Veteran of two year's naval service in the South Pacific. Bell confides that he returned to teaching—"the job I like best"—after switching to financial work following his discharge. . . . A graduate of Ashland college, where he is taking refresher courses this summer. Hobbies are child welfare work, woodworking, hunting and fishing. . . . Married and the father of two boys, he resides at 229 South Foster street.

CHARLES N. SHULTZ

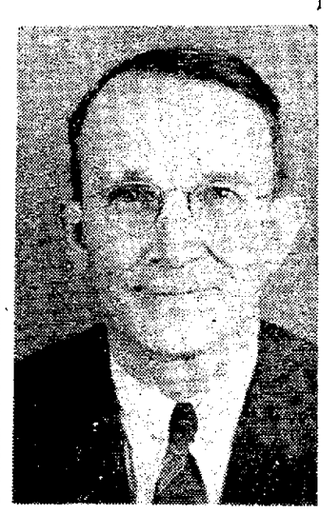
A plea for a "cost of living" wage boost for Mansfield's 72-cent-an-hour firemen was given a quick brush-off last week by Charles N. Shultz, chairman of the powerful city council finance committee. But he changed his mind and agreed to discuss the raise within a week or so . . . The firemen's crusade, led by Fire Chief L. J. Steele, also includes a plea for higher wages for policemen . . . Shultz represents the Second Ward . . . A staunch Republican and veteran councilman. Shultz also serves on the streets and sidewalks committee . . . President pro tem of council, he is married and resides at 82 Parkwood boulevard.

MRS. MICHAEL CAMPANELLI

Installed last week as senior regent of the Women of the Moose, Mrs. Michael Campanelli assumed one of the highest positions of Mansfield women's social organizations. . . . An active member of the lodge for the past six years she stepped up from the post of junior regent. . . . Also served as president of the Women of the Moose Bowling league the past season. . . . A native of Wooster, Mrs. Campanelli and her husband moved to Mansfield 10 years ago. . . . Besides her Moose work she counts her collection of blown glass as a hobby. . . . Employed at Hout Brothers, dry cleaners. . . . Resides at 38½ Glenwood boulevard.

O. I. ALVERSON

Presiding at the 61st annual Elks lodge picnic last week, O. I. Alverson watched more than 500 lodge members partake of the food and the fun which is synonomous with the yearly summer affair. . . . Now heading the lodge as exalted ruler, Alverson was formed leading knight of the lodge to which he has belonged the past six years. . . . Is also affiliated with the Masonic Blue Lodge and the Scottish Rite Missouri Consistory No. 1. . . . A member of the First Presbyterian church and a 25-year veteran of the home building department at Westinghouse. . . . Hobbies are golf and badminton. . . . Married and the father of a son and daughter. . . . Resides at 231 Poplar street.



MYRON D. MILLER

Suggestions on ways of continuing religious education in the Mansfield public schools next fall will be presented to members of the Council of Religious Education Monday night by Myron D. Miller, chairman of a special religious education committee. . . . Religious education was ruled unconstitutional in public schools last spring by the Supreme Court. . . . Former president of the council, Miller has been with the group for 10 years, is now chairman of the finance committee. . . . Has served as superintendent of the First Christian church Sunday school for 13 years. . . . Sales training supervisor with the Cleveland office of the Ohio Public Service. . . . Resides at 459½ Glessner avenue.

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1948 — ASSCCIATED PRESS — PAGE TWENTY-ONE

Full Sports Coverage

Legion Juniors Beat Crestline In Tourney Test

Tribe's Muncrief Blanks Senators, 5 to 0

Galion Defeats Shelby

Mansfield's American Legion junior baseball team got off to a good start in tournament warfare yesterday afternoon by rolling over Crestline, 8 to 3, at Liberty park.

In the second game of the double-header, Galion and Shelby staged a track meet with the former team winning easily, 22 to 11. Two lads pitched for Galion and five for Shelby.

The tourney moves to Shelby today where Mansfield will meet Loudonville at 1:30 p. m. and Crestline goes against Shelby in the second game. Galion gets a bye. Lou Gregorio is Manager Dewey Durant's Mansfield mound choice today.

GOOD HILL JOB

Chuck Watts turned in a good five-hit mound job as the Mansfield juniors won their fourth consecutive game. Watts also notched two of the winners' six hits. He struck out seven but was in hot water throughout as the visitors received nine free tickets to first.

Crestline did not score until the seventh while the Mansfield club picked up two in the first, one in the fourth and two in the fifth to clinch the result. Durant's lads ended the scoring with three more runs in the seventh.

★

The Mansfield lads will play the Marion Legion juniors at Liberty park Wednesday at 4:30 p. m.

Mansfield	AB	R	H	Crestline	AB	R	H
McKeever,1b	3	2	0	Walters,ss	5	0	0
Elsass,rf	3	1	0	M.Armstr'g,rf	4	0	1
Marchant,rf	1	1	1	McKean,lf	4	0	1
Gruber,3b	4	1	1	Stump,cf	4	0	2
Riblet,cf	4	1	1	Johnson,1b	1	0	0
Watts,p	3	1	2	Nolder, 1b	0	0	0
McCally,c	4	1	0	Brown,3b	4	0	1
Gregori,lf	4	0	0	Miller,2b	1	1	0
Tucker,ss	4	0	1	C.Armstr'g,c	2	1	0
Distl,2b	3	0	0	Sherebundy,p	2	0	0
Totals	33	8	6	Totals	27	3	5

Crestline ..... 000 000 200—2 5 4
Mansfield ..... 200 120 30x—8 6 3

Bases on balls off Watts 9, Sherebundy 3. Struck out by Watts 7, Sherebundy 8. Winning pitcher—Watts. Losing pitcher—Sherebundy. Umpires—D. Yarman and G. Yarman.

—o—

Galion ..... 010 516 243—22 12 0
Shelby ..... 314 000 210—11 9 5

Self, Enders and Whisler: Weiz, Swanger, Souslin, Shade, Onic and Steele.

Madison Nine Nips Bellville In Loop Game

Madison township yesterday won its second straight victory in the Richland county junior baseball league. The loop was organized by the Mansfield chapter of the National Hot Stove league.

Madison scored a pair of runs in the last of the seventh to edge Bellville, 4 to 3. Neither team scored until the sixth when Bellville broke up the duel with a pair of tallies. Madison came back with two in its half of the inning and then Bellville went back ahead with a single run in the seventh.

Dick Ernsberger, Madison pitcher, scattered seven safeties and fanned 10. His mates got only five blows but made them count.

The best fielding play in the third snuffed out a Bellville threat when Centerfielder Ed Thomas pegged Balliett out at the plate.

★

Madison plays Lexington Monday and entertains Lucas Thursday. Both games will be played at Blue Goose beginning at 6 p. m. Other league games this week are: Lucas at Bellville, Monday, and Bellville at Lexington, Thursday.

★

In opening games last week, Madison blanked Lucas, 12 to 0, and Lexington defeated Bellville, 4 to 1.

★

The Mansfield Grays furnished uniforms for the Madison squad.

Bellville	AB	R	H	Madison	AB	R	H
D.Collins,cf	4	0	1	Brown,ss	3	1	1
B.Balliett,3b	4	0	1	Bright'bill,2b	3	0	0
F.Collins,1b	4	0	1	Kithkart rf	3	0	0
D.Walker,2b	4	1	2	Ernsberger,p	3	0	0
W.Walker,c	1	1	0	Wilson,lf	3	1	1
B.Riden'r,ss	3	0	1	Thomas,cf	3	0	0
B Patter'n,cf	2	0	1	Poth,cf	3	0	2
J Stevens,rf	2	0	0	Strang,c	3	1	0
H.Staeger,p	2	1	0	Eldridge,3b	2	1	1
Bellville				000 002 1—3	7	2	
Madison				000 002 2—4	5	1	

Two-base hits — D. Walker. Eldridge Sacrifice hit—F. Collins. Bases on balls off Staeger 1, off Ernsberger 4. Struck out by Staeger 6, by Ernsberger 10. Umpires—Don Walker, Smith.

30 Cyclists Battle Today

Some 30 motorcycles are expected to take part in the Mansfield Rambler Motorcycle club races at 2:30 p. m. today at the club track on Route 30-N.

Nine trophy events will be featured with the best cyclists from all over the state expected to participate.

Time trials will begin at 12:30 p. m. for racers in the novice, amateur, and expert classes.

Deadline for entry of the races is noon. The track is located eight miles west of Mansfield at the junction of Route 314.

About Tyger Grid Players, Coaching Posts, Cuff Stuff

By Fred Tharp
(News-Journal Sports Editor)

FORMER TYGER footballers have been creating quite a publicity riffle in the country's newspapers in the past few years. . . . The fine 1941 grid team was no exception. . . . It provided Ohio sport writers with five lads—Joe Romano, Duke Webber, Bob Winbigler, Paul Dietzel and Bill Doolittle—who were up among the all-Ohio selections. . . . And in the course of the campaign, the squad put together the only unbeaten record Senior high has seen in more than a decade. . . . Doolittle was the latest of the group to hit the sport pages as he took the job of athletic director and head football coach yesterday at Grandview Heights, near Columbus. . . . The 25-year-old Ohio Stater will teach physical education. . . . He will graduate from Ohio State in September but plans to start grid practice Aug. 20. . . . Bill won a couple of letters as a Buck quarterback and started many games. . . . However, the T formation was not the best thing for the stocky 195 pounder. . . . Two years ago Paul Bixler, then Ohio State coach, told us that Bill would be a great player for a single-wing club—State, of course, was using the T. . . . Paul Snyder, who coached Doolittle in high school, says, "Bill liked to smack 'em too much to be an outstanding T quarterback." . . . Bill was picked as the outstanding student this year in his physical education class at State. . . . Possibly his best remembered feat as a Buck was tossing the pass for State's lone TD against Michigan two years ago. . . . Bill captained the '41 Tyger team and was a fine field general.

★ ★ ★

DOOLITTLE was the second member of the '41 club to enter the coaching ranks. . . . He helped tutor the State backs during spring drills this year. . . . Dietzel, the center, is now freshman line coach at West Point. . . . Domano is a North Carolina lineman, while Winbigler played freshman ball at Duke, but gave up the sport after coming from the service. . . . Other members of the team who played college ball are: Ed Arlin, Georgia; Lightning Jones, Wilberfore and Bill Pecht, Miami. . . . Dietzel was a little all-America at Miami last fall. . . . Snyder has seen about 20 of his students enter coaching ranks in the past 20 years. . . . Many of his former Senior High proteges are now taking physical education courses and will be breaking into the tutor ranks within the next few years. . . . Among the coaches Paul imbued with rudiments of the grid game are: Dwight Bumpus, Mt. Vernon; Burr Van Nostrand, Sioux City, Iowa, and Howard Thomas, Marion Harding.

★ ★ ★

CUFF STUFF: Several grid fans have asked for a list of Cleveland Brown home games. . . . Here tis: Sept. 3, Los Angeles Dons; Sept. 26, Chicago Rockets; Oct. 10, Brooklyn Dodgers; Oct. 17, Buffalo Bills; Oct. 24, New York Yankees; Nov. 7, Baltimore Colts and Nov. 14, San Francisco 49ers. . . . Walt Marshall, Mansfield umpire, "worked" approximately 160 baseball and 200 softball games in the Los Angeles area in 1945, '46 and '47. . . . The season extends from March until October. . . . For the first 90 holes the 16 hot-shots competing in the Inverness four-ball golf, banged 252 birdies and three eagles. . . . Ben Hogan and Jim Demaret were the second team in 10 years to slip 11 strokes off par. . . . They did it twice yesterday by posting 60's. . . . Ed Furgol and George Shoux did it a year ago. . . . A week before the Louis-Walcott fight, Jack Harper, 17, wrote his prediction on a slip of paper and had it sealed in a tin box. . . . Following the fight it was opened at a theater in Zanesville. . . . It said: "I predict that the winner of the Louis-Walcott fight will be Joe Louis in the eleventh round after 2 minutes and 52 seconds. P. S.—It may be a little rainy for the fight and a little Dewey in Philadelphia." . . . Harper voiced disappointment that he missed the mark by four seconds. . . . He was the high school boy who got nation-wide attention as chief of police for a day. . . . He led fellow students from Lash high school in a series of gambling raids that flabbergasted the officials.

Yankees Top Tigers, 8 to 5; Allie Reynolds Wins Ninth

DETROIT —(AP)— The New York Yankees rode to an 8-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers yesterday on the strength of home runs by Johnny Lindell and Yogi Berra.

Although he needed help from Reliefer Joe Page, Allie Reynolds was credited with the victory, his ninth of the season.

Page entered the game in the sixth inning, after Reynolds had been belted for four runs in a four-inning Tiger uprising, and allowed only one hit the rest of the way.

Playing before 22,655 fans, both teams got their scoring punch from home runs.

In the fourth, the Yankees jumped on Tiger starter Virgil Trucks and his successor, Freddie Hutchinson, for four hits and four runs. One of the hits was Johnny Lindell's 11th homer of the season. Coming with Bobby Brown on base, the homer proved Trucks' undoing.

TRUCKS GOES OUT

Unnerved, Trucks walked George Stirnweiss. At this point, Hutchinson took over and shortly was greeted by a single off Phil Rizutto's bat, scoring Stirnweiss. Tommy Henrich then scratched a single to send the fourth run across the plate.

The Tigers came back fighting, however, in their half of the inning. With two men on, Hoot Evers singled to score George Kell. Then first sacker Paul Campbell hit a home run that was good for three runs.

Scoring was slack for both teams after that. In the Tiger seventh, Johnny Lipon hit his second homer of the season to bring the count to 7-5.

In the ninth inning Berra hit his homer—his eighth of the year.

New York ..... 201 400 001—8 11 0
Detroit ..... 000 400 100—5 7 2
Reynolds, Page (6) and Berra; Trucks, Hutchinson (4) and Swift, Wagner (7).

Mondschein Ahead

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.. —(AP)— Irv Mondschein, New York university's tireless competitor, piled up an imposing total of 4,187 points yesterday to take the first day lead in the final Olympic decathlon tryouts.

Gray Nine Plays 2, Tops OSR

With four straight victories under their belts the suddenly-tough Mansfield Grays are confident of giving the touted Goodyear Wingfoots a rugged time in a twin-bill at Blue Goose today at 1:30 p. m.

The Wingfoots will present a collection of former pro and college players against the Grays. Goodyear tried for its 14th victory yesterday against the Lorain National Tubes in Akron. The Akron club defeated the Ravenna Vets, 10 to 6, and lost a pair to the Pontiac (Mich.) General Motors, 12-3 and 3-2, last week.

COMBINE FOR WIN

Don Hardy and Shelley Swank cobbined yesterday to give the Grays a 5-to-1 victory over the OSR all-stars. Swank took over after Hardy, ex-minor leaguer, allowed the stars their only run in the fourth. Both Grays pitchers fanned six.

The Grays clinched the game with single runs in the first, second and third heats and Hardy lashed a circuit clout down the right field line in the sixth. Hamman and Lockhart each had two of the Grays' 11 hits.

Mansfield pitchers now have allowed only two runs in the last four games. The Grays started miserably by losing five of their first seven games. The record now stands at six wins and five defeats.

Manager Ray Deeds will use Jack Hammett, former Ohio Stater, and Veteran Merle Leedy against Goodyear. The batting order follows: Swank, 2b; Funk, ss; Hamman, 3b; Hahn, 1b; Lockhart, lf; Bogantz, cf; Guest, rf; Miller, c, and the pitcher.

Mansfield	AB	R	H	Reformatory	AB	R	H
Bogantz,cf	5	0	0	Benton,2b	4	0	2
Funk,ss	5	0	1	Dutra,1b	4	0	1
Hamman,3b	4	2	2	Provens,p	4	0	0
Hahn,1b	4	0	0	Still,ss	4	1	1
Burraff,2b	3	0	1	Pilkington,c	4	0	1
Swank,2b-p	2	0	1	Gallagher,3b	4	0	1
Lockhart,lf	4	1	2	Matthews,rf	4	0	1
M.Leedy,rf	2	0	0	Hames,cf	4	0	0
Hamett,rf	2	0	1	Lintner,lf	1	0	1
J.Miller,c	3	0	1	Watts,lf	2	0	0
Heckert,c	2	0	1				
Hardy,p-2b	5	2	1				
Totals	40	5	11	Totals	35	1	8

Mansfield ..... 011 003 100—5
OSR ..... 000 100 000—1

Errors — Gallagher, Matthews, Hames. Home run—Hardy. Left on bases—OSR 6, Mansfield 16. Bases on balls—Provens 4. Strike outs—Provens 3, Hardy 6, Swank 6. Hit by pitcher, by Provens, Hammett. Winning pitcher—Hardy. Losing pitcher—Provens.

Redlegs Get 4 In First, Top Giants, 4 to 0

NEW YORK—(AP)—Scoring all their runs in the first inning, the Cincinnati Reds, behind the air-tight pitching of Johnny (Double No-Hit) Vandermeer, shut out the New York Giants 4-0 yesterday to even their current series at one game apiece.

The Reds took advantage of wildness on the part of Southpaw Monte Kennedy and an error by Outfielder Whitey Lockman to tally four times on only two singles.

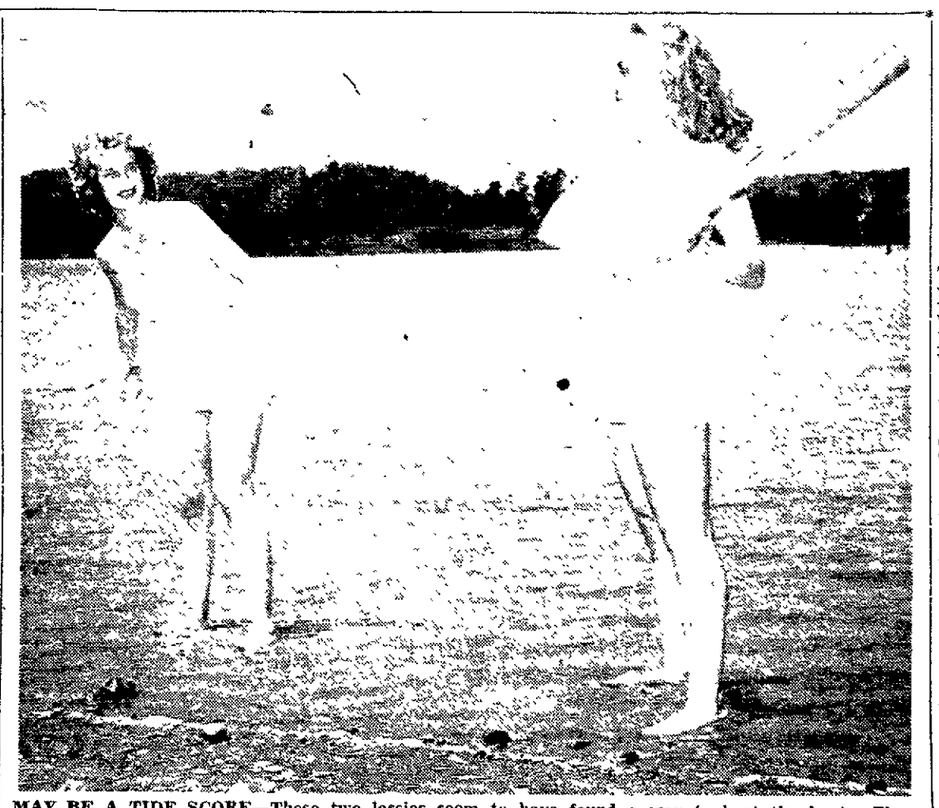
Kennedy, making his second start since his recall from Minneapolis last week, failed to get by the first inning. He walked two of the first three batters to face him, then gave up singles to Hank Sauer and Danny Litwhiler.

When Lockman overcharged Lithwiler's hit, two runners crossed the plate and Danny wound up at third. The stocky outfielder scored a moment later on a wild pitch. Vandermeer, in fashioning his first shutout, scattered seven hits for his fourth victory.

Cincinnati ..... 400 000 000—4 6 1
New York ..... 000 000 000—0 7 1
Vander Meer and Williams; Kennedy, Jones (1), Hansen (6), Jansen (8) and Cooper.

On Trust Wins

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—(AP)—On Trust, California's fleet four-year-old, scored a two and one-half length victory yesterday in the $15,000 Coquette handicap at Hollywood park. Under Johnny Longden On Trust led wire to wire in hanging defeat on favored Mafosta, from Montrose stable.



MAY BE A TIDE SCORE—These two lassies seem to have found a way to beat the heat. They have taken their softball to the beach. More softballs can be lost this way but it's sure cooling. The batter is Pat Winner while Erma Bauer is the pitcher. This new softball variation looks like an attractive game. News-Journal staff photo).

Athletic Nine Clings to 2nd With 4-2 Win

CHICAGO —(AP)— The second place Philadelphia Athletics beat the Chicago White Sox, 4-2, before a ladies' day crowd of 5,577 persons here yesterday. They remain a game behind pace-setting Cleveland in the American league. It was the A's fifth straight victory and their sixth triumph in seven games against Chicago.

Marino Pieretti checked Philadelphia on five hits as Chicago clouted Lou Brissie and Charley Harris for 10 singles, six in the final four innings without a score.

One of Chicago's hits, Pieretti's fifth inning single, was turned into a to-side-retiring double play after the White Sox scored both of their runs.

FINISH KILLING

Elmer Valo fielded the hit, threw to Hank Majeski to retire Ralph Weigel, who was moving from first to third, and the Majeski's throw to Eddie Joost got Pieretti as he tried for second.

Pete Suder's single and a pass to Barney McCosky led to two runs for the Macks in the third when Ray Coleman doubled.

Valo's double, Franks' fly and the last of two wild pitches by Pieretti accounted for the A's third run in the fourth. The last came across on Franks' two-bagger, Suder's sacrifice and Brissie's fly in the seventh.

Philadelphia ..... 002 100 100—4 5 2
Chicago ..... 000 020 000—2 10 0
Brissie, Harris (8) and Franks, Pieretti and Weigel.

Taverns Play Marion Nine

Lanky Jerry Novacic will take the mound for T and E Tavern at 2:30 p. m. today at Liberty park in an effort to stop the Marion VFW team in its second appearance here this season.

The Marion team won a 8-6 decision over the Mansfield Grays earlier in the season but will be making its first start against T and E.

The Taverns will be gunning for their seventh victory of the season in the affair Loren Tischer will handle Novacic's slants from behind the plate according to Manager Joe Siwek.

New London Merchants Play Mansfield Hawks

NEW LONDON — The New London Merchants will play the Mansfield Hawks at New London at 2:30 (fast time) today.

Thorne Cassell will pitch for the Merchants. He is undefeated in five starts this season.

Baseball . .

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct	G.B.
CLEVELAND	36	22	.621	
Philadelphia	38	26	.594	1
New York	36	25	.590	1½
Boston	29	38	.509	8½
Detroit	31	41	.183	9
Washington	28	43	.149	11½
St. Louis	23	35	.397	12
Chicago	18	37	.327	16½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	35	26	.574	—
St. Louis	34	26	.567	1
Pittsburgh	33	27	.550	2
New York	31	28	.525	3½
Philadelphia	30	32	.484	6
Brooklyn	27	30	.474	6½
Cincinnati	27	36	.429	9½
Chicago	24	36	.400	11

YETSTERDAY'S RESULTS
American League
Cleveland 5, Washington 0.
New York 8, Detroit 3
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2.
Boston at St. Louis, rain
National League
Cincinnati 4, New York 0
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 3.
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.
Pittsburgh 7, Boston 1

TODAY'S GAMES
American League
New York at Detroit—Byrne (0-1) vs. Trout (7-7)
Washington at Cleveland (2)—Scarborough (5-4) and Haefner (3-5) vs. Voldak (3-4) and Bearden (6-2).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2)—Scheff (6-2) and Fowler (4-1) vs Moulder (2-3) and Grove (1-1).
Boston at St. Louis (2)—Dobson (8-) and Ferriss (3-1) vs Garver (2-5) and Kennedy (1-0).
National League
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Brazle (4-3) vs. Roe (3-0)
Pittsburgh at Boston—Lombardi (3-5) vs Sain (7-5)
Cincinnati at New York (2)—Blackwell (3-5) and Fox (4-3) vs Hartung (4-3) and Koslo (4-3).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—Meyer (6-6) and Chambers (1-6) vs Simmons (4-5) and Roberts (1-1)

Mohican Skippers Dominate 'Y' Race At Chippewa Lake

MEDINA — Mansfield Mohican Sailing club "Y" Flyers completely dominated competition in the International "Y" and Youngquist trophy regatta yesterday at nearby Chippewa lake.

First heat of the regatta was run off yesterday with the final two heats slated today. Fritz Constance, the 1946 champion and favorite this year, was running behind another Mohican "tar," Frank Jansen.

Harry Wilson of Mohican was fourth place. Otis Cummins of Mohican and Larry Newberry sr., Chippewa, completed the first six. Other Mohican skippers finished in this order: Harold Dysart, seventh; Gil Dobson, eighth; Roger Roser, ninth; Augie Grotegut, tenth; Martin Brunner, eleventh; Dick Tappan, fourteenth, and Jack Gilbert, seventeenth.

Tiny Bonham Gets Win Over Boston

BOSTON —(AP)— Tiny Bonham kept seven hits well scattered and Frankie Gustine connected safely four times for eight bases as the Pittsburgh Pirates trounced the top-place Boston Braves, 7-1, last night before a 31,490 crowd.

The setback reduced the Tribesmen's lead to a half-game over the St. Louis Cardinals

Pittsburgh ..... 311 000 101—7 13 0
Boston ..... 000 000 001—1 7 2
Bonham and Fitzgerald, Voiselle, Shoun (3), Potter (9) and Salkeld

Dillard Win Streak Goes To 80 In Row

BEREA — (AP) — Hurdlin' Harrison Dillard, who came to Baldwin-Wallace as a virtually unknown athlete, put on a smashing show yesterday as he made his farewell appearance as a college runner on his home cinders.

On a fast track and without benefit of a tail-wind, the ebony flash bettered the world record in the 220-yard low hurdles for the second time in his sensational career. He was competing in the northeastern Ohio district AAU meet.

Flashing the flawless stride and skimming the barriers in the manner that has carried him to 80 consecutive victories in the last two seasons, Dillard was timed in 22.4 seconds, which betters by one-tenth of a second the accepted world standard he shares with Fred Wolcott of Rice institute.

Dillard turned in a 22.3 clocking in the national collegiate at Salt Lake City last summer. That figure already has been accepted as a national collegiate mark and is awaiting approval as a world mark.

NO CONTEST

The low hurdle was no contest, Dillard beating second place Norb Badar and the rest of the field by a wide margin. Harrison was pressed all the way in the 120-yard high hurdles by the veteran Ed Dugger of the Dayton A. C.

But Dillard, who ran a 13.6 race in the Kansas relays a month ago, turned in a time of 13.9 seconds though he was forced to the limit by the former Tufts college star.

Though the performance was slightly off the world record pace, Dillard became the second hurdler in history to better 14 seconds flat four times. The first to accomplish this feat was Wolcott, the holder of the current accepted world mark.

TROPHY WINNER

Turning in a stellar performance and leaving the field loaded with trophies was Gunthar Katzmar, also of Baldwin-Wallace, who won the broad jump, the 100 and 220-yard dashes and anchored B-W's winning 880-yard relay team.

His first victory came in the broad jump, which he won with a distance of 23 feet, 7½ inches. Katzmar's times in the 100 and 220 were 9.9 and 21.4 The 220 clocking bettered by three-tenths of a second the old district mark established by Dillard two years ago.

Dave Albritton, former Ohio State star who has ambitions to represent the United States in the high jump in the Olympic games just as he did at Berlin a dozen years ago, made the best jump of the 1948 track season when he cleared six feet, 8½ inches. The best previous mark made in the United States this season was six feet, eight inches.

Mansfield Moose Play at Bucyrus

The Mansfield Moose softball team was scheduled to travel to Bucyrus today for another session of the Moose Travelling league.

Mansfield will meet Bucyrus in one half of a double-header. Carey will meet the hosts in the other contest.

Breaks Losing Streak

CLEVELAND — (AP) — The league-leading Cleveland Indians bounced back into winning stride yesterday as Bob Muncrief blanked the Washington Senators with three singles for a 5 to 0 triumph.

The win, Muncrief's fifth against one loss, broke a three-game Tribe losing streak.

The former St. Louis Brownie displayed near perfect control, walking only one and retiring the side in order in eight of the nine innings. He fanned seven.

The Indians slammed three Washington pitchers for 12 hits, including a triple by Larry Doby and doubles by Hank Edwards and Eddie Robinson.

SEW UP GAME

The Tribe sewed up the game in the opening inning when they got to starter Sid Hudson for three runs on three hits and an error. With two out, Manager Lou Boudreau singled and scored on Edwards' double. Joe Gordon walked and Ken Keltner popped a single, scoring Edwards. Gordon also came in when Outfielder Earl Wooten threw wild to third.

Cleveland added another tally in the fourth when Jim Hegan singled and stole second. Muncrief sacrificed and both runners were safe when Hudson's throw to third was too late to nip Hegan. Dale Mitchell then scored Hegan with a single.

The other Tribe run was produced in the fifth on Keltner's single and Robinson's double.

Washington	AB	R	H	Cleveland	AB	R	H
Coan lf	4	0	0	Mitchell lf	4	0	0
Stewart rf	3	0	1	Doby cf	4	0	2
Vernon 1b	3	0	0	Boudreau ss	3	1	1
Wooten cf	3	0	0	Edwards rf	3	1	1
Kozar 2b	2	0	0	Gordon 2b	2	1	0
Christman	3	0	1	Keltner 3b	2	1	2
Evans c	3	0	0	Robinson 1b	3	0	1
Hudson p	1	0	1	Hegan c	4	1	1
Welteroth p	0	0	0	Muncrief p	3	0	1
aGillenwater	1	0	0				
Harrist, p	0	0	0				
bMcBride	1	0	0				
Totals	28	0	3	Totals	32	5	12

a-Grounded out for Welteroth in 6th.
b-Filed out for Harrist in 9th.

Washington ..... 000 00 000—0
Cleveland ..... 300 110 00x—5

12 lo-ns6 ..... kY n. ..... J

Error—Wooten. Runs batted in—Edwards, Keltner, Mitchell, Robinson. Two base hits—Edwards, Robinson. Three base hit—Doby. Stolen base—Hegan. Sacrifice—Muncrief. Double plays—Christman, Kozar to Vernon; Christman, Evans to Vernon; Gordon, Robinson to Boudreau; Boudreau to Robinson. Left on bases—Washington 2, Cleveland 11. Bases on balls—Hudson 2, Welteroth 2, Harrist 1, Muncrief 1. Strike outs—Hudson 2, Welteroth 1, Harrist 1, Muncrief 7. Hits off Hudson 7 in 3 innings (none out in 4th); Welteroth 3 in 2; Harrist 2 in 3. Hit by pitcher, by Hudson (Edwards). Losing pitcher — Hudson. Umpires — Passarella, Rommel and Boyer. Time—1:51. Attendance 7,183.

Stan's Big Bat Helps Cards Beat Dodgers

BROOKLYN — (AP) — Paced by the booming bat of Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals pounded out a 6-3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday before a crowd of 17,760 to even their current series at one game apiece.

Musial had another torrid day at the plate with four hits including his 16th home run and a double in five trips to the plate. This barrage off three Dodger pitchers enabled him to boost his league leading average to .408.

SENT TO SHOWERS

The Cards sent starter Joe Hatten to the showers in the second inning after Pitcher Murry Dickson singled on the heels of Del Rice's first home run of the season. They had rocked Hatten for two runs in the first frame. Hank Behrman and Erv Palica allowed three more runs the rest of the way.

Little Dickson permitted only seven hits in registering his sixth victory One of the Dodgers' blows was Gil Hodges' sixth home run of the season.

St. Louis ..... 211 101 000—6 12 1
Brooklyn ..... 020 000 001—3 7 3
Dickson and Rice, Hatten, Behrman (2), Palica (8) and Hodges.

Fervent Edges Mighty Story

CHICAGO — (AP) — Fervent raced to a nose victory in the $33,800 Equipoise mile before 24,326 at Arlington park yesterday, with Mighty Story second and Loujac third in a field of eleven.

Fervent, owned by Warren Wright's Calumet farm, was coupled with Faultless and covered the mile in 1:35 1/5. The entry went to the post favorite and returned $5.20, $3.20 and $2.40.

★

Favored Stymie's Aqueduct Winner

NEW YORK — (AP) — Stymie, world's champion money-winning horse, yesterday won the $25,000 added Aqueduct handicap at Aqueduct race track. Conniver was second and Double Jay third in the field of seven.

Stymie was clocked in 1:45 2/5 for the mile and a sixteenth. He paid $4.10, $2.70 and $2.20. Conniver paid $3.20 and $2.60 while Double Jay was $2.80 for show.

Gus Lesnevich King Pin In Scramble for Heavy Crown

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK — (AP) — Every breathing heavyweight with two arms and two legs were in a mad scramble for the title vacated by Joe Louis.

Gus Lesnevich, the 33-year-old reigning light heavyweight king who is now en route to London for a July 26 bout with Freddie Mills, appeared to be the key man in an involved situation.

Gus is the man they all want to fight. He figures to be the best box office draw for a September outing in the Yankee stadium.

Under the terms of the Twentieth Century Sporting clubs' ball park contract with the Yankees and Giants they must put on at least two shows a summer.

Lesnevich is almost certain to be the party of the first part. Either Ezzard Charles, the Cincinnati light heavyweight contender, or Jersey Joe Walcott, the beaten 34-year old challenger in last night's fight, will be the other.

As of now, Charles seems to have the inside edge, providing his manager, Jake Mintz, and the promoters can convince Joe Vella, Lesnevich's manager. Vella is on the high seas with Lesnevich.

The Charles camp has bombarded boxing commissions from coast to coast with challenges to Lesnevich for the 175-pound title. Now that is all forgotten and as Mintz says "We want the heavyweight crown."

Charles, normally a 173-pounder, has lost only once since his return from war service. That loss, unfortunately for him, was to Elmer Ray in his only Madison Square Garden showing. Charles later reversed that loss, knocking out Ray in the ninth round at Chicago May 7. In his last outing he won a 110-round decision over Erv Sarlin at Buffalo.

Louis insisted he meant it last night when he said he was retiring. Marshall Miles, his manager, said "We probably will notify the commission of our retirement."

Chairman Eddie Eagan of the New York state athletic commission said no action would be taken, pending a formal notice of the champ's retirement.

"Then we probably would declare the title vacant," he said, "no doubt, we would wait for some kind of a proposal for a licensed promotion. We would never permit anyone to be recognized as champion without a contest."

Louis was out on Long Island playing golf today and Walcott returned to his Camden, N. J., home after the fight. They will pick up their money Monday.

It is estimated that Louis will get $252,522 of the actual gross receipts of $841,739. Walcott's slice will be about $126,261. Add to that a liberal cut from the movies, television and radio rights and the boys will have had a big night's pay for a fight that was one of the dullest in history until the 11th round knockout.

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